

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear and Cold
Thursday: Increased Cloud, Colder

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

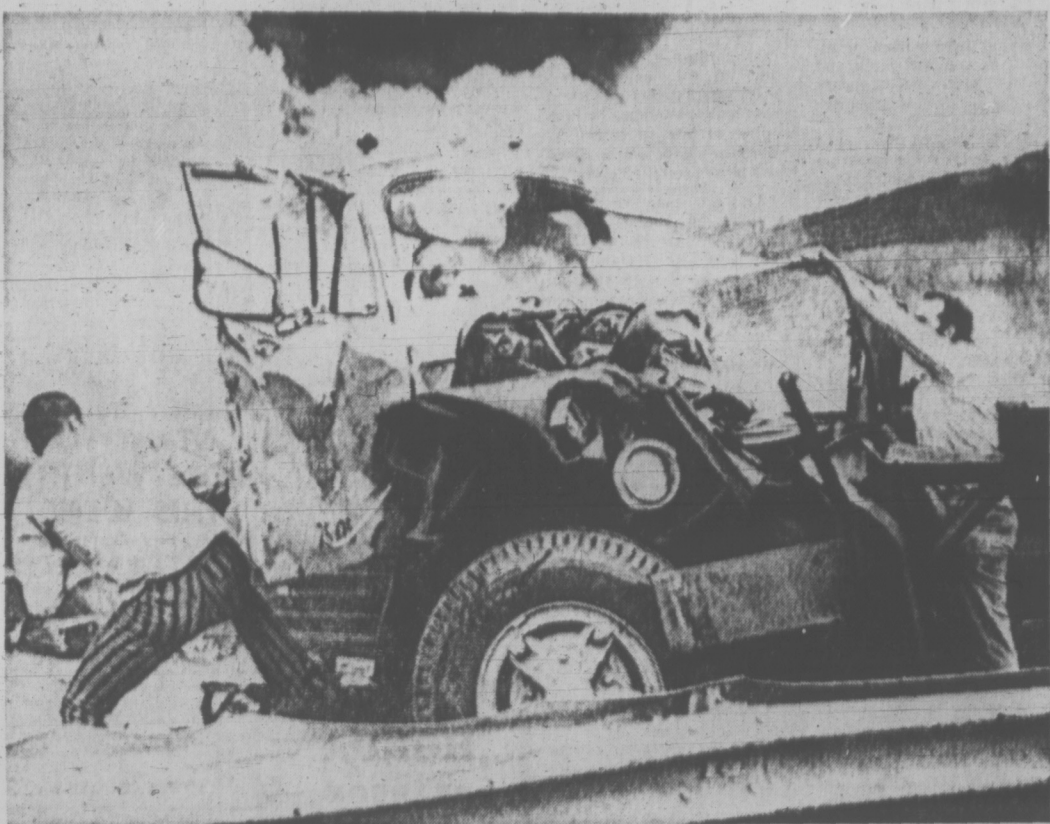
Classified 386-2121
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88th YEAR No. 180

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY



RESCUERS FIGHT IN VAIN to save man pinned in cab of state truck after three-truck collision on Pennsylvania Turnpike near Irwin, Pa., Tuesday.

Heat drove the men back and the man in the cab, alive here, died minutes later. Another trucker died and two other men were injured in the collision.

B.C.'s Crime Rate Highest in Canada

British Columbia had the highest crime rate of all the provinces in 1970, a year in which crimes across the country passed the one-million mark for the first time.

The rate of Criminal Code offences per 100,000 citizens rose 9.1 per cent to 5,964.4 nationally. The actual number of offences was 1,109,988.

At the same time, according to federal figures released today, the solution rate fell slightly to 35.9 per cent.

The B.C. rate was a whopping 9,362.9 crimes per 100,000 population, compared with the country's lowest — 3,476.8 — in Prince Edward Island.

Alberta, Manitoba and Ontario also were above the national average.

★ ★ ★

B.C. had the highest rates of murder, manslaughter, rape, break and entry, theft over \$50 and petty theft of all the provinces. Alberta led in the rate of assault, motor vehicle theft, possession of stolen goods and fraud.

Ontario was highest in three categories — wounding, gaming and betting and prostitution.

Vancouver had 21,046 petty thefts — more than Montreal's 17,676 — and 12,472 thefts over \$50 — approaching Montreal's 18,868.

Quebec had the worst solution rate — 25.6 per cent — and New Brunswick the best — 43.3 per cent — on Criminal Code offences. B.C. was below the national average with a solution rate of 33.8 per cent.

Among the 12 largest metropolitan areas, Edmonton had the highest crime rate with 8,868.8 offences per 100,000 inhabitants, and Quebec City the lowest with 4,197.7.

Montreal, where terrorist kidnappings led to use of the War Measures Act in October, 1970, had the second lowest crime rate among the 12 cities, with 4,992.8.

Offences reported by police as murder — the charge is often reduced to manslaughter by the time it gets to court — numbered 430 in 1970 against 342 in 1969 and 314 in 1968. The rate per 100,000 citizens was 2.3. The highest provincial rate was British Columbia's 3.6.

★ ★ ★

For sheer lawlessness, the Yukon and the Northwest Territories made the provinces seem like paradise.

In the Yukon, the murder rate was a stunning 37.6 and in the Northwest Territories it was 27.8.

The N.W.T. rates of attempted murder, sexual offences including rape, wounding, assault and robbery were far higher than in any of the provinces.

The Yukon led in rates of break and entry, all theft categories, fraud, and possession of offensive weapons.

Toronto had 6,543 assaults and Montreal 5,218. But in relation to population, this offence was more frequent in Vancouver 4,255, Hamilton 3,469 and Edmonton 3,436.

Reported frauds numbered 12,362 in Toronto, 5,601 in Vancouver, 3,144 in Calgary and 3,652 in Montreal.

Toronto led in prostitution, with 823 offences against 479 in Montreal and 219 in Vancouver. Gaming and betting charges numbered 889 in Toronto, 328 in Montreal and 42 in Vancouver.

Continued on Page 2

ONE MORE DAY TO WAIT—JOEY



SMALLWOOD... will he quit?

Times News Services

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — Premier Joseph Smallwood will announce Thursday afternoon whether his Liberal government will resign.

In his first public utterance since a Newfoundland Supreme Court decision Tuesday strengthened Progressive Conservative claims to victory in the Oct. 28 provincial election, the premier said:

"I will make a public statement following a caucus meeting."

There were reports today that Tom Burgess, holding a seat for the New Labrador Party, may support the Liberals rather than the Conservatives as he indicated after the election.

Such a move would give the Liberals 21 seats, the same number as the Conservatives.

Rahman Becomes PM In Parliament System

DACCA (AP) — Sheikh Mujibur Rahman gave up the presidency of Bangladesh today to become prime minister after ordering a parliamentary government for Asia's newest nation.

Mujib, named president by other Bangladesh leaders while he was a prisoner in West Pakistan, issued a provisional constitution Tuesday night concentrating governmental power in the hands of the prime minister. The presidency became largely a ceremonial office.

Meanwhile, the number of nations recognizing Bangladesh increased today to six, four of them Communist, as Poland and Mongolia joined the group. East Germany and Bulgaria started the ball rolling in the Soviet bloc Tuesday.

India recognized the new

country first, followed by Bhutan.

The constitutional order provides that the parliament will be made up of persons elected a year ago to the East Pakistani state legislature and to the Pakistani National Assembly that never met. There was no indication when the new parliament would meet, but Mujib became prime minister as the unchallenged leader of the majority party.

The 51-year-old Mujib was sworn in as prime minister 51 hours after he returned to Dhacca from nine months and two weeks of captivity in West Pakistan.

PRESIDENT NAMED

Abu Sayeed Choudhury, a former judge who was the Bangladesh representative in New York and London last

year, was sworn in as president.

In adopting the parliamentary system, the fledgling state will have a government similar to neighboring India. Bangladesh officials insist, however, they have not decided whether to apply for Commonwealth membership.

In other developments:

—The government declared the ports of Chittagong and Chalna open to international shipping. The two ports were heavily pounded by the Indian navy during the two-week war.

A government spokesman said India has agreed to provide the new nation with \$33 million worth of steel, fertilizers, petroleum and other commodities as an outright grant. He said India also agreed to a loan equivalent of \$12.5 million in foreign exchange.

TWIN GIRLS SATISFACTORY

EDMONTON (CP) — Cynthia and Christine, Siamese twin girls separated in a 2½-hour operation Sunday, are taking oral feedings and are coming along well post-operatively.

Dr. Reuben Weinberg, pediatrician for the twins and spokesman for the surgical team that carried out the rare and delicate surgery, made the comment today and said the twins are "in satisfactory condition."

NEWS BRIEFS

Boy Pleads

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A 14-year-old boy pleaded not guilty today in the Ontario Supreme Court to two charges of non-capital murder. The youth is charged in the Aug. 9 deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Poole, both 58, of nearby Appleton, Ont.

Assent Given

OTTAWA (CP) — After nearly two years before Parliament, the government's farm products marketing bill became law today. The House, recessed since New Year's Eve, will sit again Feb. 16. A new session of Parliament is to begin the next day.

Recovering

MONTREAL—Russell MacKinnon, 55, of Vancouver, who underwent open heart surgery here Dec. 27, says he is feeling great and expects to be released from hospital in three weeks. He went east because Vancouver hospital wards were full.

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Cong Close In On U.S. Bases

SAIGON (UPI) — Viet Cong troops believed moving into place for a new Tet offensive have increased their attacks to the highest point in three months, allied spokesmen said today. They were so bold they were openly collecting taxes at roadblocks near Tay Ninh.

The communists hit the U.S. Bien Hoa airbase 15 miles northeast of Saigon, destroying ammunition, and opened fire on a helicopter carrying U.S. Army secretary Robert Froelike on a field visit to the central highlands, but missed. Another U.S. helicopter was shot down in the Mekong Delta with four dead.

HOSTAGES

South Vietnam spokesmen reported 34 incidents in the 24-hour period ending early today, the greatest number since the 92 attacks of last Oct. 3. One attack was at the district town of Tay Phuoc, 50 miles north of the big central coast city of Qui Nhon, where civilians were taken along as hostages when they withdrew.

The U.S. command disclosed meanwhile that the two missiles fired at American planes deep in southern Laos Monday were fired from a mobile antiaircraft site and said U.S. planes had destroyed it with bombs.

The North Vietnamese brought in the mobile missile site to augment a major offensive sweeping across Laos in the north and south as part of what allied officials have called a general offensive planned to embarrass President Nixon during or before his visit to Peking.

COLLECTIONS

Northwest of Saigon, Viet Cong tax collectors blocked a major highway seven miles north of Tay Ninh, a provincial capital 50 miles northwest of Saigon, and charged residents 50 piasters (about 12 cents) to pass, police at a nearby outpost told newsmen.

The Viet Cong moved on to the road today after South Vietnamese troops pulled out of Cambodia to Tay Ninh city and Cambodian soldiers abandoned their bases and followed them. It was the first known daylight tax roadblock on a major highway in South Vietnam in six months, military sources said.

UPI correspondent Kate Webb reported from the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh that some of the Cambodian soldiers were returning by taxi and truck but many changed into civilian clothes and headed for the Mekong Delta to join the large group of Khmers living there.

GIRL FEARED ABDUCTED

PENDER HARBOR (CP) — RCMP here said Tuesday they are investigating the possible abduction of four-year-old Rene Van Arsdell, missing from her home since Sunday.

Cpl. William Saunders said a full-scale search of the area around the girl's home was conducted Tuesday with no results. Two special investigators had been called in from the Vancouver RCMP "and we are investigating the aspect that the child could have been picked up by a motorist."

Cpl. Saunders said more than 50 searchers combed trails, paths and bush over a five-mile area and two skin divers searched three discovered lakes near the girl's home.

The girl left home about 10 a.m. Sunday to visit neighbors and did not reach the neighbors' home.

"There are no footprints in the snow to indicate she got lost and wandered off," Cpl. Saunders said, but added that there were no suspicious cars or persons reported in the area on the weekend.

JOBLESS PAY DELAYS HIT

Times News Services

As complaints continued snowballing across Canada about delays in paying claimants under the new unemployment insurance system, the Conservatives failed in an attempt to raise the matter in the House of Commons today.

Maritime Conservative MP Robert Coates, seconded by Edmonton Conservative Steve Paproski, tried to present a motion urging a special parliamentary investigation of what was termed the "unemployment insurance mess."

But when the motion was submitted to Speaker Lucien Lamoureux in his chambers before the house met he ruled it out of bounds, effectively killing it.

WEEK SOONER

Meanwhile, Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey announced in Ottawa today that effective mid-January, the UIC reporting system will be changed to enable claimants to receive their first cheque one week sooner.

However, as to underline the charges of confusion

arising from the new system, no announcement of the change appears to have gone out to UIC offices.

When the Times inquired about the effect of the changes today, a spokesman for the Victoria UIC office said no information or instructions had been received today.

Under the present system, there is a statutory two-week waiting period before a claimant can file for benefit.

This is followed by another two-week period in which the applicant has to prove he is unemployed.

SECOND REPORT

Payment is normally made on receipt of the second claimant's report, which should be in the fourth week. But due to the time taken to receive the first report, issue the second and receive it back, many first payments aren't made until the fifth week.

The statement from Mackasey's office said in future the first two claimant's reports

Continued on Page 2

Insurance Firms Defend Premium

By BRUCE YEMEN
Times Staff

Any decrease in premiums charged for no-fault car insurance will have to be covered by increases in other premiums, the B.C. Automobile Insurance Board was told today.

If the insurance industry is unable to offset such decrease, the entire automobile insurance system in the province could be "seriously jeopardized," the Insurance Bureau of Canada warned.

The warning came at a hearing opened today by the board on its request for reductions in premiums charged for no-fault insurance.

ASKS REDUCTION

Opposition to the request for the decrease was heard this morning from the IBC, which is a statistical and public relations arm of the insurance industry, and from the Canadian Underwriters' Association, a grouping of major insurance companies.

The board requested a reduction in the premium from the current \$20 annual average charge to about \$14,

saying anything above that amount would be excessive. Industry spokesmen told the hearing that the board was unreasonable to deal with only one aspect of insurance coverage.

LESS CLAIMS

The IBC said that claims paid under the no-fault insurance coverage were lower than expected in 1970, the first full year of operation for the compulsory accident benefits coverage.

But the expected reduction in claims under bodily injury and property damage sections of car insurance did not occur, the board was told.

This means any reduction in the premium for the no-fault coverage would have to be accompanied by an increase in the premium for the other coverage.

When the no-fault insurance went into effect Jan. 1, 1970, most insurance companies said they would reduce general liability premiums by about \$9 to offset the \$22 premium for the accident benefits because of an expected decrease in claims under existing liability insurance.

Continued on Page 3

CAMBODIA CAPER

WASHINGTON (CP) — The state department has confirmed a report by columnist Jack Anderson that it has pledged \$12.5 million to an international fund designed to stabilize Cambodia's shaky currency.

In the Washington Post, the

nationally-syndicated columnist says secret cables showed that the United States was not only putting political pressure on other governments to contribute to the Lon Nol government but had also actually prepared a solicitation letter for the premier's signature.

(See Page 2)

Ships Bump in B.C. Gale

Three ships collided in English Bay in Vancouver Tuesday as wintry weather continued its four-day attack on the mainland.

The winds snarled shipping, downed power lines and caused a myriad of minor mishaps. More snow flurries are expected today and Thursday on the heels of a storm that dumped six inches of snow on the area Monday night.

With winds in English Bay gusting to 60 miles an hour, the Caroline, a freighter from Taiwan, dragged its anchor and drifted into two other ships, the Japanese auto carrier Bluebird and the Regent Marigold of Panama.

Damage to the Japanese and Panamanian ships was light. No estimate was given for the Caroline.

The winds also tore a 1,600-foot log boom from a mooring buoy and beached it across the mouth of False Creek, bordering the downtown area of the city.

On the north shore of Vancouver Harbor, 65-mph winds knocked out power lines and caused more than 30 local interruptions, B.C. Hydro reported.

Hurricane-force winds also hit Washington, whipping snow across the western mountains and northern great plains.

The Victoria area was almost unscathed by the storm, although a few snowflurries were predicted tonight and tomorrow. Temperatures here were expected to range from the low to high 30s, with fresh westerly winds.

'TIL SOMETHING DO US PART

Men and women of this generation might well be the last to vow "Til death do us part." In 30 years' time, their children could be repeating "As long as I am able..."

Today the Times presents the first of three articles on how married life — and the marriage contract — may change by the year 2000. See page 23.

U.S. Admits Seeking Aid For Cambodia

By MURRAY MARDER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The state department acknowledged Tuesday that it sent Cambodia the "suggested text" of a letter to be sent to other nations to solicit economic aid.

It would be "a mistake to conclude" from this "that the United States was somehow involved in a shady deal," said state department spokesman Charles W. Bray.

He characterized the newly-disclosed aid solicitation letter as a U.S. form of "technical assistance" to a nation unfamiliar with setting up an international consortium to help stabilize its war-battered economy. "I see nothing mysterious in that," said Bray.

Bray was supplying what amounted to the first full, official confirmation of one of the secret Nixon administration

documents made public by columnist Jack Anderson. But Bray was disagreeing with the implications raised by the columnist.

Anderson, in his column published Tuesday, said the preparation of a secret solicitation letter to be sent out over the signature of ailing Cambodian premier Lon Nol showed that "apparently, U.S. policymakers don't trust the Cambodian leader to write his own letter on such a delicate matter."

Added Anderson: "Congressmen have balked at financing Lon Nol because of the disarming similarity between his regime and some of the corrupt, floundering South Vietnamese regimes that have cost the American taxpayers a fortune."

Anderson said the letter was sent to other nations to solicit economic aid.

'Resorted to Deception Again'

The columnist charged that the Nixon administration "has resorted to deception again to raise Exchange Support Funds for Cambodia."

Quoted by Anderson was the text of a cablegram from the state department to the U.S. embassy in Phnom Penh, dated Dec. 8, 1971, containing the draft of a solicitation letter to raise 25 million dollars. "All Lon Nol had to do," said Anderson, "was fill in the blank space with the correct amount for each country," starting with the United States, from which a 12.5 million dollar contribution is sought.

Bray acknowledged that this is the amount the United States intends to pledge, subject to congressional approval, at an exchange fund stabilization conference due to

begin in Phnom Penh on Jan. 14. Other nations expected to attend, said Bray, include Japan, Australia, Indonesia, Italy and Malaysia.

This is "in part an attempt to lighten the burden on the American taxpayer," said Bray, "by eliciting assistance" from other nations. An international donors program was suggested by the International Monetary Fund, said Bray, and "we have given the government of Cambodia our suggestions as how best to proceed."

There is "an implication the story (column) said Bray, "that the U.S. government is somehow acting contrary to the spirit of the congress. I don't believe that is the case." He said, "we have been completely open throughout and have kept the congress informed."

High-Level Approaches Set

What was sent to the U.S. Embassy, he said, was only "the text of the kind of letter that might be sent to potential donors." The Anderson column, however, said the state department was creating the "public pretense that Lon Nol is running his own fund-raising drive." In fact, said Anderson, the American cable also said that "once letters sent, we (U.S.) prepared to urge our embassies in key countries to make high-level approaches in support of Lon Nol request."

(According to Anderson, these are the sums that will be sought for Cambodia: U.S. \$12.5 million; Japan, \$7.5 million; Australia, \$3 million; Britain, \$500,000; New Zealand, \$300,000; Indonesia, \$250,000; Malaysia, \$250,000; Singapore, \$250,000; Thailand, \$250,000; and the Philippines, \$250,000.)

Despite the state department claim that congress is being kept "informed," senate staff members said the senate foreign relations committee was totally unaware of the fund solicitation letter, and they expressed considerable surprise about it.

Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-

N.J.), who has taken a lead in putting limitations on U.S. activities in Cambodia, publicly warned on Nov. 8 against repeating there "the secret deals" made in South Vietnam. The public was led to believe in the Vietnamese war that Asian nations were voluntarily coming to the aid of the South Vietnam, Case said, only to find later that they were induced to do so by the United States, so it could claim broad support for the war.

At that time, Case said "there would seem to be no question that the United States is involved in discussions to enlist the support of certain Asian countries in Cambodia. But the congress and the American people should not have to get their information on such important questions through the newspapers."

President Nixon and other administration officials insist there is a great difference between the massive U.S. involvement in South Vietnam and primary reliance on Asians in Cambodia. The president said on Nov. 12 that "Cambodia is the Nixon doctrine in its purest form."

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"BOY, something sure smells good in here... is that a perfumed candle?"

CRIME RATE

Continued from Page 1

In Montreal, where everything from machine-guns to dynamite were used in major crimes, only 454 cases of possessing an offensive weapon were placed.

The number was 944 in Toronto, 394 in Vancouver and 286 in Edmonton.

Despite Montreal's high number of robberies and thefts, only 534 cases of possession of stolen goods were recorded. The number was 3,497 in Toronto, 785 in Edmonton, 751 in Vancouver and 616 in Calgary.

Eighty-six rapes were reported in Montreal, which has a population of about 2.1 million, and 80 in Edmonton, which has a population of some 435,000. In Toronto 78 rapes were reported in the city of about two million inhabitants.

Hard crime showed up in the robbery statistics, with Montreal outstripping all others with 3,756. Toronto had only 1,288.

Break and entries numbered 27,406 in Montreal, 14,380 in Toronto and 14,092 in Vancouver. Montreal also has the most motor vehicle thefts, 9,422, with Toronto next at 7,875.

Ottawa was solving less than 20 per cent of the crimes committed within its metropolitan limits, the lowest solution rate. The highest solution rate was in Toronto — 43.7 per cent.

Toronto reported the highest number of offences, 122,580, but appeared to have far less serious crime than Montreal.

Montreal reported 38 murders, against 22 in Vancouver and 14 in Toronto and Edmonton. Montreal had 69 attempted murders, against 13 in Edmonton, nine in Vancouver and seven in Toronto.

Airport Zone For Sidney

Sidney council will rezone to "airport commercial" an area of town directly beneath heavy air traffic.

The cone-shaped area is the part of Sidney in line with main runway of Victoria International Airport and, according to a Department of Transport survey, is subject to 120 decibels of sound.

The survey states that normal dwelling units in this sound belt are "extremely undesirable."

The airport commercial zoning would permit construction of hotel, motel and transient trailer courts in the area, however, as well as some factory and farm use.

Mayor Stan Dear said the new zoning is a protection for the people. The area contains

a 20-acre undeveloped section, the mayor said, and interest in the property prompted action to amend the zoning bylaw.

Although planes use several approaches to the airport, the main runway is controlled by an instrument landing system and will, predicts, Mayor Dear, be used even more in the future with increased jet service.

Council gave first reading to the zoning bylaw amendment Monday and a public hearing will be held before the final approval.

Sands

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Sidney 656-2032

Colwood 478-3821

Nanaimo 753-2032

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INSURANCE

Continued from Page 1

Lloyd McKenzie, counsel for the IBC, said many bodily injury and death claims that could be paid under the no-fault insurance plan are still being pursued through the courts under third party liability sections.

He said there is need for education of both the public and the legal profession to ensure that the accident benefits are used to the fullest extent.

The IBC asked the board for an end to the separate premium for no-fault insurance, which would allow only one premium to be shown for all bodily injury and property damage insurance.

COMPULSORY

The accident benefits package was made compulsory by the provincial government along with a minimum of \$30,000 in third party liability insurance but the government didn't accept to the original industry request for one premium to both sections.

The accident benefits coverage includes installment benefits paid for bodily injury and death, regardless of fault, up to \$50 weekly and also covers other medical expenses.

The Canadian Underwriters Association said industry losses in B.C. in the past 10 years were \$21 million.

Losses on the last two years on all classes of insurance in B.C. are about \$15 million. IBC officials asked the board to delay its plans to apply revenue from insurance

company investment funds to reduce future premiums.

A major study by the bureau is under way and will produce information needed to show what effect investment income should have on premiums, the brief said.

The insurance board in a letter to the industry last month suggested a reduction in no-fault premiums to take account of interest earned by insurance companies from their large capital reserves.

Board member Byron Straight, an actuary, asked the bureau for more statistical proof of its claim that bodily injury payments had failed to drop as expected under third party liability insurance.

AMENDMENT

He also pressed industry officials to provide more information on how they estimate future liabilities caused by unreported current claims and the uncertain length of installment payments to injured persons under the accident benefit scheme.

The bureau asked for an amendment to B.C. law giving the no-fault accident benefits priority over damages pursued through courts as a means of increasing the use of the no-fault insurance.

A reduction in no-fault premiums to an average of \$14 would cost the insurance industry \$6 million in the current year, the board was told.

JOBLESS PAY

Continued from Page 1

will be issued at the same time, asking him to return both at the end of the third week.

If the reports are mailed on time, claimants will receive their first cheque in the fourth week.

In Victoria and on Vancouver Island generally complaints about the delays resulting from the new act continue to grow.

Roger Lewis, first vice-president of the International Woodworkers of America, local 1-118, said the IWA Victoria office is spending "two or three days a week" merely on handling and investigating complaints.

In Duncan, the IWA local

1-80 office said today they regret becoming a branch office for the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

Union officials claim that the new UIC act in transition is creating problems and over 2,000 loggers unemployed in the area are waiting six to seven weeks for benefits.

With one UIC man coming to Duncan only one day a week he is unable to handle the work load and the IWA office is handling over "two hundred calls a day for disillusioned unemployed," an IWA official said.

President Weldon Jubenville sent a telegram to Mackenzie and Nanaimo MP Tommy Douglas Tuesday appealing for full-time UIC offices, and staff in Duncan and Nanaimo to cope with the present situation.

Free on Bail

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gordon Willfred Furness, 24, of Richmond was released without bail when he appeared in provincial court Monday charged with attempted murder. He was accused in the Jan. 1 stabbing of Lee McKinnon, 28, in a Vancouver hotel room. He is to appear under the new Bail Reform Feb. 7, having been released Act.

NO MONEY
TILL MARCH
HONDA
NEXT RED LION
PEARSON

START TO LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

Wate-Off is the plan that can help you become the trim, slim person you want to be. Wate-Off Tablets are easy to chew and swallow. No prescription is needed because they contain no dangerous drugs. No excessive dieting hunger, no strenuous exercise. Authorities say getting rid of excess fat may help you live longer. Dietary plan included. Wate-Off has been used successfully by thousands since introduced in America over 10 years ago. Satisfaction guaranteed on 7 day trial or return to ask for money back and no questions asked. Sold with this guarantee by drug and department stores everywhere.



Famous year-end pre-inventory sale features genuine savings in quality carpets from someone you can trust. Your assurance of satisfaction is Jordans 43-year reputation for quality and value, service and integrity.

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Sale Starts 6 p.m. Thurs.—Ends 6 p.m. Sat.

1200 BROAD AT VIEW STREETS

Note—Doors Closed Thursday Until 6 p.m. to allow time for preparation.

Level-loop tweed nylon—Rust, olive, blue, green, red, gold brown	4.99 sq. yd.	Tri-colour, hardy, tightly twisted nylon yarn in practical, durable shag—10 beautiful colours	7.99 sq. yd.
Embossed and random-sheared nylon—gold, avocado, moss green, orange	5.99 sq. yd.	A new variation in shag, with upright pile of three compatible hues in each colour—blue, emerald, gold touch, russet	9.99 sq. yd.
"Stampede II"—Hardings popular high-low nylon tweed in five beautiful colours	5.99 sq. yd.	"Windward," Jordans most popular tightly heat-set staple yarn nylon shag—Palm green only	9.99 sq. yd.
Rubber-backed nylon shag—moss, beige, sunset	5.99 sq. yd.	"Image I"—an exceptional heavy quality—very latest styling—colour range adjustment means only two discontinued colours—Citron and shimmering gold	12.99 sq. yd.
Tone-on-tone sculptured nylon—golden mist, green, butterscotch—three colours to clear at 1/3 off	6.66 sq. yd.	Glossy, deep-pile, modern "California" nylon shag—seven glorious, shimmering colours	10.49 sq. yd.
Low-level loop-pile, very sturdy nylon tweed—red, blue, spice—three colours only, to clear at 40% reduction	6.66 sq. yd.	Soft, delicate and glistening, lush, deep-pile plain nylon—green almond, sun tones, green mint, topaz, golden mist	13.99 sq. yd.
Rubber-backed, attractively patterned kitchen and rec. room carpet—Gold and Rust, Copper, Red, Turquoise, Green, Goldtones	6.49 sq. yd.	Luxury quality, all-wool, deep plush pile—five attractive shades	18.99 sq. yd.
A beautiful velvet plain nylon in eight gorgeous colours	7.99 sq. yd.		

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the weather

Very cold air is on the march southward in B.C. It passed Prince George and Quesnel during the night and is expected to cover all of the province except possibly Vancouver Island by Thursday afternoon. On the coast a fast-moving weather system will pass to the southwest of Vancouver Island and is a threat to bring increasing snowfall activity to the south coast.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 8 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Today, mostly sunny; Thursday, cloudy periods and older. Brisk north winds. Highs today mid-thirties and Thursday low thirties. Lows tonight mid-thirties.

Lower Mainland: Gale warning continued for Georgia Strait. Today and Thursday... mostly sunny. Colder Thursday. Gusts west winds decreasing this afternoon. Highs today and tomorrow mid-thirties. Lows overnight 20 to 25.

East Vancouver Island: Gale warning in effect for adjoining waters. Today... mostly sunny. Brisk north-west winds. Thursday... cloudy periods and a few snowflurries. Colder. Highs both days low thirties. Lows tonight near 20.

North and West Vancouver

Island: Today and Thursday... mostly sunny. Brisk north-west winds today. Highs both days mid-thirties. Lows tonight mid-thirties.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 47 37 .07
Normal 44 37 —

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 31 22 .11

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 36 26 .05
Halifax 37 35 .08
Montreal 41 29 —

Ottawa 37 25 —
Toronto 37 20 —
North Bay 36 17 —

Churchill 20 30 —
The Pas 11 33 —
Thunder Bay 9 46 —

Kenora 1 17 —
Winnipeg 3 14 —
Regina 6 12 trace

Prince Albert 2 26 .01
Medicine Hat 20 5 trace
Calgary 17 15 .18

Edmonton 11 24 .13
Penticton 33 20 .14
Cranbrook 21 6 .26

Vancouver 39 33 .01
Prince Rupert 33 16 trace
Prince George 21 9 .09

Nanaimo 41 28 .01
Kamloops 32 16 .12
Revelstoke 27 9 .20

Fort Nelson 23 45 —
Peace River 21 38 .20
Whitehorse 38 47 trace

27; New York 53, 41; Seattle 49, 35; Spokane 29, 24; Portland 52, 39; San Francisco 45, 37; Los Angeles 67, 44.

World Temperatures: Rome 57, 34; Paris 52, 47; London 50, 43; Berlin 28, 23; Amsterdam 43, 36; Brussels 48, 36; Madrid 48, 39; Moscow 7, 9; Stockholm 27, 21; Tokyo 55, 48.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, Jan. 18.4 hrs.
Last Jan. 22.5 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 21.9 hrs.

Sunshine, 1972 18.4 hrs.
Last Year 22.5 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 21.9 hrs.

Precipitation, Jan. 1.50 ins.
Last Jan. 1.64 ins.
Normal (30 years) 1.50 ins.

Precipitation, 1972 1.21 ins.
Last Year 1.21 ins.
Normal (30 years) 1.64 ins.

SUNRISE, SUNSET THURSDAY
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 08:03 Sunset 16:42

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
M.H.W. F.H.W. M.H.W. F.H.W. M.H.W. F.H.W. M.H.W. F.H.W.

12 09 15 9.5 19 05 1.9
14 09 33 6.4 19 26 1.5
14 10 25 9.7 20 15 1.2

15 11 10 9.8 20 50 1.0
16 07 14 7.02 20 57 12 00 4.7 21 25 1.0
17 07 10 8.4 09 50 8.4 12 30 5.22 00 1.2

18 07 30 8.5 10 05 8.0 14 05 9.5 22 40 1.2

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
M.H.W. F.H.W. M.H.W. F.H.W. M.H.W. F.H.W. M.H.W. F.H.W.

12 05 15 11.0 08 15 10.7 11 15 10.9 20 20 2.4
13 05 50 11.4 09 30 10.8 12 00 10.9 21 00 1.3
14 06 15 11.4 10 20 10.8 12 55 11.0 21 35 1.3

15 06 35 11.7 10 50 10.7 13 40 10.9 22 15 1.2
16 06 50 11.7 11 25 10.3 14 55 10.8 22 55 1.1
17 07 15 11.7 12 05 9.8 15 50 10.4 23 30 1.1
18 07 45 11.7 12 45 9.0 16 45 9.5



MEMORIAL TO A SUNKEN SHIP is this life ring from the African freighter Dona Anita, which foundered in a gale Sunday with the presumed loss of all 41 persons aboard. Holding the ring is Captain Randolph Dykes of the Canadian weather ship Quadra.

SEARCH ENDS FOR LOST 41

As the search was called off Tuesday night for survivors of the sunken freighter Dona Anita, Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan urged the federal government to erect shore stations for the control and safety of shipping on the west coast.

Stressing the importance of making greater use of modern technology, the minister said: "I'm talking in terms of radar, sonar and similar equipment. I don't think we have given enough attention to this type of surveillance and control."

The 41 persons who were aboard the Dona Anita when it sank early Sunday in a gale 120 miles west of Vancouver Island, while en route from Vancouver to Japan, have been given up for dead.

After a three-day search which turned up only a few items of the ship's gear and some debris, the destroyer HMCS Mackenzie and an Argus aircraft returned to base.

In on the search at the beginning, the Canadian weather ship Quadra, which returned to Victoria to refuel Tuesday, will make one last check of the area today while en route to its weather station far out in the Pacific.

"The Quadra reported there is just no possibility that anybody lived through it," a rescue official said.

He said the searchers had found only an oil slick, two empty life rafts, a life ring bearing the ship's name and bits of broken planking and other debris.

In calling for better control and safety of shipping, Kiernan also touched on the problem of pollution, noting that not only tankers but all freighters pose a potential pollution threat because they all carry fuel.

He also criticized ship owners who use foreign flag registrations to bypass regulations. The Dona Anita was registered in the Somali Republic.

Sea Life Unharm'd By Spill, Says Navy

ARCH-A-WAT, Wash. (AP) — About 500 gallons of oil spilled from an unmanned transport which broke up on rocks near here, but there has been no apparent damage to marine animals, Navy ecology officials said Tuesday.

The navy planned to send a crew of 20 men into the rugged coastal area to search for and clean up coagulated

Sewer Help Sought

Greater Victoria school board will go to the Capital Regional Board for help in solving the pollution problem at View Royal Elementary on Helmcken.

At the board's construction and maintenance committee meeting Tuesday night, chairman Peter Bunn was authorized to ask the regional board to extend the sewer trunk to the school from Christie Point. The trunk line would eventually take this route when View Royal is sewerred.

School district staff have been discussing construction of the trunk line extension with regional board staff. Indications are that the regional board may approve the extension.

MAINTENANCE — If the extension is authorized, the regional board would pay for the construction, a staff spokesman said, but the school board may have to pay maintenance costs for as long as the school is the only user of the trunk.

The school board was issued a warning in December that it must improve its septic tank system at the View Royal school. A similar warning went to some 50 homeowners and hotel operators in the unincorporated area.

A decision of whether to authorize a \$600 study by Western Environmental Services to estimate costs of emergency improvements to the school's septic tank will be made next Monday night.

Trustees were undecided on the study, since the regional board may go ahead with the trunk line before there is a need for the emergency equipment.

In other business, the committee will recommend to the board meeting Monday that an agreement be made with the Songhees Indian band to lease 1.5 acres on the band's reserve in exchange for the Indians' use of a portable classroom as a meeting place and day-care centre.

The agreement would be for five years at a nominal \$1 per year. The land involved is on Admirals Road across from Glenora.

Crown Appeal Rejected

The Crown has lost another battle in its continuing war with lawyer-businessman David Hummel over income tax evasion charges.

B.C. Supreme Court Justice R. A. Wootton has ruled that the court had no jurisdiction to hear a Crown appeal against dismissal of the tax charges against Hummel.

The Crown was appealing an earlier court decision that it had not proceeded properly in serving Hummel with notice to appear in court.

The original charges last year against Hummel were that he evaded payment of taxes on income of \$128,000 and made false or deceptive statements of income for four years.

Those charges were dismissed in June because of lack of evidence of guilty intent on the part of the accused.

The Crown's appeal of the dismissal then was turned down because notice of the hearing was not delivered personally to Hummel, who was then in Mexico. Wootton's decision further supports that appeal ruling.

The Crown's next move would be a third attempt at appeal. Prosecutor Robert Hutchison said Tuesday he had not yet received instructions from the justice department on whether the matter would be pursued.

Hummel has taken up permanent residence in Mexico, where he is part-owner of a hotel.

Thieves Grab \$1,370 Tools

Tools worth about \$1,370 were stolen over the weekend from three construction shacks at the Colony Motor Inn, 2852 Douglas, police said Tuesday.

The shacks belonged to Herb Bate Ltd., involved in building an addition to the motel.

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Small Arm Chair

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69⁹⁵ UP

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The family will fight to sit in this one. So many features all in one comfortable chair. It swivels, rocks and reclines. 3 position seating. All covered in hard wearing washable vinyl. **EXTRA SPECIAL.**

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The Cat-Napper

A real man's chair. Built to give lasting comfort and durability. High deep buttoned back and full size seat. It rocks or lays back with footrest. All richly covered in expanded vinyl for easy care. **SPECIAL.**

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Swivel Rocker

Something for the more formal room. Covered in rich matelasse, high deep buttoned back and reversible seat cushions. A new one on our floor and going fast.

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Tub Chairs

Great selection of these delightful chairs. Styled to fit any decor. Swivel models, same with pillow backs. All very comfortable. Good choice of covers and 10 different styles to choose from. **SPECIAL PRICES FROM**

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Many other styles and price ranges to choose from. Danish, Colonial, Traditional and Contemporary. Three floors with chairs: Main floor, 2nd floor, 3rd floor.

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"Persia" plain textured fabrics. Gives your room the look of distinction with gorgeous bedroom ensembles. The draperies are fully lined with deep bottom hems and pleated headings, ready to hang. Sizes are 84" long.

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Full Size

199⁰⁰

Queen Size

259⁰⁰

King Size

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Electricity Sales Up 12%

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Hydro reported Tuesday that electricity sales rose to 15.6 billion kilowatt hours in 1971, an increase of 12 per cent over 1970.

Gas sales increased to 590 million therms in 1971, 13 per cent more than the previous year's sales.

A company spokesman said electricity customers in 1971 totalled 715,000 compared to 684,000 in 1970. Gas customers totalled 212,000 to 1970's 203,000.

In its year-end report, Hydro said the Mica Dam-85 miles north of Revelstoke continues to be its major construction project.

Construction on the dam,

scheduled for completion in April, 1972, was halted for the winter by cold weather.

During 1971, a new 227,000-kilowatt unit went into service at the Gordon M. Shrum generating station on the Peace River and the new 150,000-kilowatt Jordan River generating station on Vancouver Island went into operation in December.

Two more 227,000-kilowatt units are scheduled to be added at the Peace River project this year and another 50,000 kilowatts of power will be made available when a new generator goes into service at the Arrow Lake reservoir.

Work started in 1971 on Hy-

dros 500,000-kilowatt Kootenay Canal project, scheduled for completion in 1973. Work also began on the Burrard thermal generating station near Port Moody.

Preservation Through Use

Renewed interest in preserving some of Victoria's worthwhile old buildings is a promising approach to maintaining some of the flavor and color of the community's early history. There are numerous structures, particularly in the waterfront area, which display architectural features such as ornamental arches, fancy brickwork and splendid windows. These are not likely ever to be duplicated.

The handwork alone, in these days of high-cost labor, is beyond most construction budgets. But the buildings, in various states of repair, can be restored to use and beauty, and Mayor Pollen's proposal for a non-profit foundation to accomplish this should attract the support of all who love the city.

A key feature of restoration plans is that the buildings will be put to practical use, and not be kept as mere exhibits of a bygone era. The former court house on

Bastion Square and other buildings on that site have been salvaged from their dusty store-house roles and restored to the stream of city life. Many other structures are still sturdy enough to ensure decades of further use; it is mainly lack of imagination and appreciation that has left them in neglect for so long.

This movement becomes an inherent part of the Old Town plan for the Warf Street area, whereby viable buildings would be renovated and those beyond restoration replaced by new structures which harmonize with the environment. The result could be, not a neighborhood of musty decay but an attractive section of the city which would well repay the work expended on it.

In his inaugural address, Mayor Pollen referred to the opportunity for Victoria "not only to preserve its incomparable natural

heritage but to enhance it", and to the need to "assure the preservation of our quality of life". It is good to see that he is moving quickly to implement part of this concept. A happy blending of the old and the new has been successfully achieved in other communities, and it can be done here.

Convergence

The theory of political convergence holds that the Communist and capitalist systems are moving towards roughly similar operating procedures, that at some point there will be no real differences between the two systems. For instance, the possibility that much or even all of the rail network of the United States could be nationalized gives at least some plausibility to the notion that U.S. capitalism is moving towards greater governmental control.

A passenger railway agency, Amtrack, was set up last spring as a quasi-governmental corporation. The new rail system has become more dependent on governmental funding and control than anticipated. However that may be, one senator recently remarked: "When we put in Amtrack, we nationalized the passenger service of this country."

The Penn Central railway is in the midst of bankruptcy proceedings and, according to the judge involved in the matter, there will probably be some form of nationalization as a result. Considering the shaky financial position of many other lines, the Penn Central case may establish a pattern for the extension of federal control. There are a variety of ways, more or less disguised, by which Washington could make itself felt. Certainly a new tendency is apparent.

What happens to American capitalism must have pronounced effects in Canada and the rest of the capitalist world.



MAURICE WESTERN

The Super-Secret Commission

OTTAWA — One of the major gaps in public information concerns the proceedings of the Barber commission on Indian claims, which was appointed two years ago under Part 1 of the Inquiries Act; it promptly went underground and has not been heard from since.

On the day that the House recessed, Frank Howard, the NDP member for Skeena, did manage to obtain from the prime minister two scraps of intelligence which may be significant.

The first was that there have been discussions between Lloyd Barber, the commissioner, and the ministry relating to an enlargement of the terms of reference. The second was that, while the terms of the order in council have not been changed, Mr. Barber has been authorized to interpret them as he desires in receiving representations from various Indian groups.

Mr. Trudeau promised to consult with Jean Chretien "to see if there is any statement he can usefully make at this time." Some statement may well be necessary, if only to dispel an impression plainly reflected in another of Mr. Howard's questions. This had to do with the reaction of the native people toward the commission and "whether there have been any groups which have appeared before him to make claims or whether in fact there has been a commission with no sort of activity because of the terms of reference."

Practically everything that has happened since, however, has been shrouded in secrecy. There have been various proddings by opposition members; some expressions of concern by Liberal members. But very little light has been shed on the progress of the inquiry. There is some evidence that Mr. Barber ran into difficulties at the outset. These may have been due to the terms of reference, which perhaps appeared to the Indians to reflect policy views of Mr. Trudeau in 1969 and of the government in

al council in British Columbia had taken court action to affirm their aboriginal rights.

In May, 1971, it came up in a different fashion, when the government declined to produce correspondence between Mr. Barber and various Indian organizations regarding Indian land, treaty claims and aboriginal rights. Mr. Howard complained that many Indians, being completely in the dark as to representations or responses to the commissioner from other Indian groups, wanted the information. He challenged the view credited to Mr. Barber that disclosure would not be in the interests of the commission or of the Indians.

Aboriginal Rights Vital

There was at that time a very interesting intervention by Walter Deacon, Liberal member for High Park. Mr. Deacon quoted various documents and government studies, all suggesting that the questions of treaty and aboriginal rights are central in Indian thinking. He noted that, in the consultations held across the country by the Indian Affairs branch in 1969-70, the Indian Act itself received little attention, whereas concern about the other matters was constantly expressed. On the question of aboriginal rights, Mr. Deacon parted company with the prime minister: "It is my respectful submission that the issue of aboriginal rights has as great a significance, if not greater, to the Indians as does the French language to the French."

He also said of Mr. Trudeau's policy statement: "This is the main reason why the commissioner of claims is having great difficulty in justly dealing with and resolving the claims submitted to him for adjudication."

Mr. Deacon, it should be emphasized, spoke as a private member. His observations, however, may derive fresh significance from the prime minister's replies of Dec. 30. If Mr. Barber has been given freedom to interpret his terms of reference as he desires, the government may in fact, although without formal announcement, have made an important shift of policy. It would appear that some sort of statement was made by the ministry on a subject which is certainly of great importance and on which the country has been kept in the dark for two, apparently not very productive, years.



BLACKFOOT INDIANS.
... information gap

Trapped Underground

Evidently, Mr. Howard, who has interested himself in this subject for many years, has reason to believe that Mr. Barber has not merely gone underground but has been trapped there since 1969.

The appointment of the commissioner two years ago was supposed to have been an important forward step. Somewhat earlier, the government had abandoned the scheme of a multi-member Indian claims commission to adjudicate historic controversies involving land rights, hunting privileges and social benefits supposedly guaranteed by treaties. Mr. Barber, however, was to inquire into a report on claims, classifying those which ought to be referred to the courts. The government also agreed to finance research by an Indian national committee in order that the case of the native peoples might be properly presented.

June of the same year, both sharply restrictive in character.

In the general statement, the government plainly sought to limit Indian claims by emphasizing the "limited and minimal promises" of the original treaties. The prime minister had gone beyond this, arguing that, while the federal government would recognize treaty rights, these being contractual arrangements, it would not recognize aboriginal rights on the ground that these are too general and undefined.

When the subject was raised by Walter Dinsdale in October, 1970 (as a result of representations from the Indian Brotherhood and Metis association), a spokesman for the government declined comment on the ground that the Nishga trib-

C. L. SULZBERGER

Reversing Old Alignments

PARIS — The new United States Asian policy focuses directly upon relations with China and clearly expects that as a consequence of this emphasis settlement of the Vietnam war can ultimately be arranged. The search for accommodation with Peking began three years ago and will be dramatized next month by President Nixon's visit.

Two significant developments can be related to this policy. The first was expression of unqualified American support for Pakistan against India during their recent war. The second is resumption of bombing in North Vietnam and U.S. postponement of scheduled sessions of the Paris peace negotiations.

The Kremlin suspects a basic realignment in U.S. policy, although most of the world seems unaware of fundamental change. Nixon has tended to encourage such unawareness by arranging to visit Moscow later next year for conversations with Brezhnev. But Peking is what really counts.

Earlier U.S. Efforts

The India-Pakistan fight underscored a trend already evident prior to Nixon's Administration. Washington has endeavored to build India into a democratic alternative to Communist China that could be displayed as an example to Asians. This policy developed after the original Dulles thesis that Indian neutrality was "immoral" and his effort to tie Pakistan to the West through military pacts.

For some years a succession of brilliant U.S. ambassadors went to New Delhi. However, Moscow worked to vitiate their efforts by economic and military aid programs plus skillful diplomacy which effectively countered the Americans.

The Soviet Union got its foot firmly through the South Asian door in January, 1966, when Premier Kosygin induced the Prime Ministers of India and Pakistan at Tashkent to agree to "promise understanding and peaceful relations." This declaration recognized the U.S.S.R. as a major factor on the Indian subcontinent.

Simultaneously the Soviet Union grew into a formidable naval power. Prime

Minister Nehru, father of India's present chief of government, twice told me that in any world clash India, regardless of ideological preferences, would perforce have to side with that coalition controlling the seas — in order to feed its population.

At the time Nehru believed the United States and its allies held naval domi-



JAWAHARLAL NEHRU
... sea routes

nance; but this is no longer true. Nehru was thinking of the Suez Canal, India's short maritime link to the West, and the Indian Ocean and its approaches, then clearly not penetrated by Soviet vessels.

Things have changed. The U.S.S.R. is now Egypt's firm supporter, if not formal ally, and thereby stands to have a special role in Suez once the waterway is reopened. The Soviet Mediterranean fleet is strong.

In the Indian Ocean it is, if not strong, at least more powerful than Anglo-American squadrons. Moreover, since wholeheartedly backing India, which won the war with Pakistan, Moscow has every reason to expect base facilities at major Indian ports.

India was already slipping under Soviet influence when Nixon entered the White House; Pakistan, our formal ally, was likewise slipping, commensurately under Chinese influence as part of the power contest between Moscow and Peking. Thus Washington, when forced to choose a diplomatic stance after war broke out on the subcontinent, had to favor one or the other Communist behemoth unless it chose strict neutrality.

Neutrality would have cost the U.S.A. influence in both India and Pakistan. A pro-India posture would have abandoned any role in Pakistan, damaged improved relations with China, and still left Uncle Sam second fiddle in India. A pro-Pakistan posture would have destroyed the remnants of our position in India, perhaps recapturing some role in Pakistan, but certainly would improve chances of Nixon's project to gain friendship in Peking.

The President chose the last option and went all out. The short range reaction was negative. There was bitter criticism by liberal intellectuals who have traditionally sympathized with India since Nehru's days and who have been reluctant to identify themselves with almost anything done in Asia by any American Government since Hiroshima.

Switched Around

The new U.S. policy has so far produced something tantamount to a reversal of old alignments on the world's most populous continent. Russia has gained the upper hand in India, which the United States has sought to set up as democracy's counterpoise to Communist China. And the U.S.A. seems to be gaining influence in Communist China.

Peking and Washington are obviously not pals but they realistically imply acknowledgment of parallel interests. It is notable that since resumption of U.S. bombing in North Vietnam and U.S. refusal to meet Vietnamese Communist negotiators here, until the latter are ready to deal, no Chinese vigorous objection has been heard — according to Peking standards of invective.

1972, The New York Times News Service

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Camosun Subsidy

It's surprising what can be uncovered by asking a few questions and putting two and two together.

The Minister of Education, such as we have, has said that the integration of vocational schools with colleges will not result in any additional cost to the taxpayer.

Canada Manpower authorities tell me that they pay the full cost of training for students they sponsor to vocational colleges and that this averages out at about \$160 per student month, so that a course lasting say six months will cost \$960 plus books etc., for an approximate total of say \$1,000.

The college quotes a maximum tuition fee of \$100 per semester of about three and on half months or say \$175 for a six months course plus books etc. to an approximate total of \$200. Since the actual cost is around \$1,000, there remains a difference of some \$800 to be accounted for.

A search of the Public Schools Act reveals a paragraph which says that the Department of Education will pay not less than 60 per cent of this difference. It certainly does not say that it will pay more than 60 per cent and from the record of this government it seems highly unlikely that it will pay the 60 per cent, since they must first approve the

kinds of things which they regard as being eligible for a subsidy.

If then the province makes a 60 per cent subsidy (or less) on this difference of \$800, who then, Mr. Brothers, pays the remaining \$320 per student if it isn't the local taxpayer?

The chairman of the Victoria School Board, presently wondering how to cope with a reduced provincial contribution, will have something more to think about when the government passes on this extra college expense and it seems to me that he would do well to look into this area to see what it is all about.

His suggestion that the failure of this government to honor its grant promise will result in teacher and clerical cuts merely indicated to me a complete failure on his part to understand just how top heavy the administrative structure is in the Victoria School Board. By this I do not mean the lower-paid staffs but the ever increasing body of highly paid so-called experts. This then is another area he would do well to investigate personally. — Reader.

Canada's Image

May I have the privilege of an answer to the Rev. A. W. Goldner on Navy Blue (Times Jan. 5, 1972).

It does seem strange that the Reverend has not adopted Canada's image —

but Canada must adopt his image. Unless we do it is our shame — rather a strange culture is it not?

As a seven-generation birthright Canadian family, also 100 per cent disability war pensioner, I fail to see any shame in our own image. We have as yet to shame ourselves or any other nation. Our record can stand. — Len Skelton, 4068 Grange Road.

60 Years Ago

From the Times of Jan. 12, 1912:

LONDON — King George before sailing from Bombay Wednesday on his homeward trip sent the following dispatch to Premier Asquith:

"I am sure you will be glad to know that my highest hopes have been realized. The success of our visit has exceeded all anticipations."

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viewpoint

'Stop Growth' Only Answer

By CLAIRE STERLING
The Washington Post

ROME — In the summer of 1970, Prof. Jay Forrester of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology began a computer study to see how much longer the human race can go on multiplying and industrializing before the planet's environmental system breaks down. The answer, published in a book called "World Dynamics," is: Not long.

Prof. Forrester is no doomsday crackpot. He is a pioneer in computerized system simulations, and one of several distinguished scientists working with the International Club of Rome. This particular simulated system of his is the first of its kind: a dynamic world-wide model tracing the effects of population, capital investment, geographical space, natural resources, food production and pollution upon each other, over a long span of time. What is striking about his findings is not just how close they show we are to the "crisis level" — only an other 40 to 50 years away — but how stark our few remaining options are.

The crisis level comes when growth has gone too far: Too many people taking up too much of the land that ought to be producing their food, demanding too many manufactured objects using up too many raw materials and polluting too much of our land, air and water. When this happens, growth stops, either because people starve to death, or raw materials give out, or pollution surpasses liveable limits, or the stresses of overcrowding provoke war.

World population could then drop by as much as a fifth in a single generation, while the bottom drops out of life as we know it for the rest of us. And because the growth is "exponential," with a fixed doubling time — population, capital investment, pollution, food

use and living standards have been growing exponentially since recorded history began — the crisis can sneak up on us before we know it.

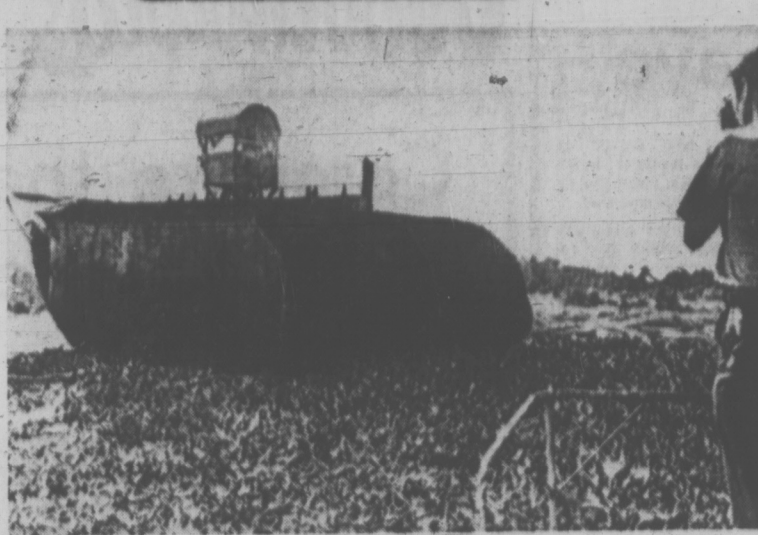
Exponential growth is treacherous and misleading, Prof. Forrester says. Plotted on a statistical curve, it may seem negligible for centuries. "Then suddenly, within one doubling interval, the quantity grows from half the limit to the limit... in a mere instant of history, the upward-thrusting curve crosses the crisis level. Within one lifetime, dominant forces in the world system can exert themselves and take control."

That lifetime could easily be ours, judging from the converging graph lines, and none of the obvious measures springing to mind are likely to help much. In fact, the human mind simply cannot take this all in. Neither can Prof. Forrester's still primitive computer. Nevertheless, it seems able to grasp more than we do.

For instance, we may think it simple common sense to get cracking on planet-wide birth control. Far from helping, though, that could make matters worse. A lower birth rate would mean more food and capital investment available per person. The telltale graphs say this would accelerate the pollution crisis and encourage a quick rise in the birth rate again to take advantage of the extra food.

Similar frustrations could be expected if we should look to technology for salvation, as usual. Let us suppose, as the computer does, that scientists should find more substitutes for dwindling raw materials, or still more miraculous high-yielding varieties of wheat and rice, or more sophisticated ways to cut pollution.

By Forrester's law, the first would encourage more capital investment and a higher birth



Massive tree crusher clears land for new barge canal in Florida

rate; triggering the pollution crisis; the second would also lead to a higher birth rate; the third would again encourage more capital investment and a higher birth rate, which would in turn cause more pollution.

The result is to allow population and capital investment to grow for another 20 years, before the collapse from pollution occurs. The reduced pollution "solution" has thus, in effect, caused more people to suffer the eventual consequences. Meanwhile, the 10 per cent addition to world population will have taken that much more land from the shrinking total available for agriculture. So if pollution wouldn't get us, starvation would.

Many other examples illustrate this "circular" process, whereby more and more people on the planet require more and more living space, manufactured goods, pollution, dissipation and food which, if provided, invite the birth of still more and more people, heading fatally for a breakdown.

The vicious circle can only be broken by two changes in the computer's equations: A planned decline in industrial and agricultural investment, bringing population growth to a screeching halt. In other words, our only practical option would appear to be a deliberate policy of anti-growth.

This will doubtless shock those for whom growth of every kind, and of gross national product in particular, is

"rapidly assuming the religious significance of a graven image," as the Duke of Edinburgh has put it. Nevertheless, those in the know have been saying for years that an orderly transition from growth to equilibrium is the planet's only hope.

The Club of Rome, a private body of some 75 reputable social scientists from all over the world, has undertaken a major research project on the subject, and will bring out a reportedly sensational study next month. Meanwhile, these are the insights Prof. Forrester's computer offers:

• Ours may be a golden age, with a higher quality of life than the future offers.

• Within the next century we may be up against a four-sided dilemma: Suppression of industrial society by a shortage of natural resources; decline of population because of pollution; limits on population by a food shortage; or population collapse from war, disease and social stresses caused by over-crowding.

• Birth-control may be self-defeating, bringing improved food supply and living standards causing a resurgence of population growth.

• Poor countries may have no "realistic hope" of matching present living standards in rich countries, whose pollution and natural resource load on the world system is 20 to 50 times greater per person. Since there are four times as many people in the poor countries, their attain-

ment of rich countries' standards would increase the planetary load ten times. Considering destruction wrought already, "capability appears not to exist for handling such a rise in living standards." In fact, the present disparity between developed and underdeveloped nations may be equalized as much by a decline in the former as improvement in the latter.

• Rich industrial societies may be "self-extinguishing," pulling the average worldwide standard of living back to the level of a century ago.

• Poor countries may be unable to persist in industrialization. "They may be closer now to an ultimate equilibrium with the environment than industrialized nations... if one of several forces strong enough to cause a collapse in world population does arise, underdeveloped countries might suffer far less than their share of the decline because economies with less organization, integration and specialization are probably less vulnerable to disruption."

Talk like that is not going to make Prof. Forrester popular in poor countries, and he himself is the first to admit that such anti-growth policies are "counter-intuitive" to the point of being politically insane. Nevertheless, his simulated system points that way unmistakably.

We Grow Accustomed To Distant Brutality

NEW STATESMAN
An Editorial

The unleashing at Christmas of fresh American raids against North Vietnam ought to appal the conscience of the world. Unfortunately it has not done so. Where three or four years ago the capitals of Europe would have resounded with protest today there is silence.

One of the most shocking characteristics of modern life is the ease with which we accustom ourselves to distant brutality. American aggression in Vietnam has persisted for so long — and been accompanied by so much casual callousness — that even the stage army of the good now finds it difficult to mobilize. It has allowed itself to be lulled by talk of a "limited operation," of "selective targets," of "protective measures".

in drowning the cries of LBJ's victims.

Today Mr. Nixon is taking a calculated risk. He believes that in the new era of diplomatic hand-shaking with China no one will bother much over the maimed bodies and amputated limbs of a few Vietnam peasants. So far, all too depressingly, he seems to have been proved right.

Even as the U.S. air force rained destruction on the North Vietnamese countryside, the American President was able to receive

June 1966-bombing dissociation statement may have been ineffective but at least it was prompted by a desire to prevent a senseless war from causing even more insensible casualties.

The case now for a similar — but far more trenchant statement from the British government is irrefutable. Not only is the fresh resort to bombing a new departure, it has also been undertaken by a nation that no longer holds the east of the world in economic thrall. Mr. Nixon should be roundly told that it was not for purposes such as this that Britain and other sympathetic countries agreed last month to go to the rescue of the ailing dollar.



NIXON

nobody cares

They are all weasel phrases. We now have it on the admission of President Johnson that his bombers were "not totally successful" in avoiding civilian casualties. What reason is there to think that Mr. Nixon has been any more fastidious about whom he kills?

The Administration has wheeled forward a typically disingenuous "justification" for the latest wave of attacks — officially conceded to be the heaviest since the bombing suspension of 1968. It turns out to be the same old faltered tale of "violations" against the supposed "agreement" that President Johnson finally made in order to start the Paris peace talks.

The plain fact is that there was never any such "agreement." America's first curtailment and then abandonment of its bombing of the North almost four years ago for the simple reason that whatever military gain it offered in Vietnam had long since been outweighed by the damage its reputation suffered in the world outside.

Not all the drum rolls of U.S. propaganda finally succeeded

In the words of J. Thant, Mr. Nixon has now erected "a major obstacle towards meaningful talks in Paris." In doing so he has flown in the face not just of his predecessor's experience but of contemporary common sense, too.

Even as private voluntary commercials on American television urge the President to end the war and bring the U.S. prisoners home he takes the one step that is bound to make both those objectives almost impossible to attain. It all represents, no doubt, the reaction of an impatient and frustrated man.

But for his own peace of mind — as well as for that of the world — Mr. Nixon only needs to come to terms with one simple fact. America has lost the war in Vietnam, and the only legitimate outstanding business for any U.S. Administration is how to repatriate the 550 American captives still held there. The ultimate indictment of Mr. Nixon's irresponsibility is that he has chosen this moment to add to their number. Even Mr. Bob Hope has recently shown a greater grasp on reality than that.

Hungry Seattle Seeks the Key To a Brimming Federal Larder

By CHARLES FOLEY
London Observer

SEATTLE — A half-ton of food, flown as "a mercy gift" from Japan to the citizens of Seattle, has goaded an unwilling Nixon Administration into opening its bulging surplus warehouses to feed millions of hungry people across America.

The arrival of this first foreign aid to reach the U.S. in two centuries has shocked the country into realizing the desperate plight of the growing army of unemployed.

The wish to reflect a bright picture of the economy, in election year is one reason offered for the Administration's long refusal to help; another is the offence that free distribution of food might give to big business and big farmers.

'Humiliation'

Seattle's gift of rice noodles and canned goods — accompanied by \$782.50 collected as a surprise Christmas present by Japanese well-wishers through their YMCA — comes from her sister city of Kobe. More is promised.

"It's grotesque," says Seattle's Senator Warren Magnuson, 65, "that the richest nation in the world should be getting charity from across the Pacific. In 27 years in Congress I've never witnessed such humiliation, arising from a cold-hearted disregard for our people's needs."

This former boom town of the Pacific Northwest is now the worst-hit of a score of major industrial areas suffering from recession. It has seen its unemployment figures quadruple in the last two years, until today, at 18 per cent they are three times the national level.

The Boeing Aircraft Company, mainstay of the city, has sacked two-thirds of its workers. Those who have exhausted unemployment benefits depend on some 40 "food banks" which, in turn, keep going on a hand-to-mouth basis with 1,000 volunteers.

Once-wealthy aerospace engineers gather three times a week in rain or snow for bags of free groceries. An overflow crowd rushes from one food bank to another, hoping to find more.

plays everyone from Boy Scouts to the black students' union to collect money. Boxes rattle at street corners, school children raise pennies through spare time chores.

Few questions are asked of applicants. "People who stand for hours in the open in this weather" shouldn't have to grovel for their need," one organizer told me. "But many have been turned away before they reach us by officials who try to put mothers with crying kids and empty cupboards through a red-tape welfare inquisition."

Dale Vick, father of three children aged from six to ten, is a former Boeing executive. "Without the food banks," he said, "many of us would have faced starvation. As it is, we haven't tasted meat for months. Our usual meal is a tin of soup. We had a hot meal at Christmas only because a neighbor paid our gas bill."

Ken Baxter, 52, lost his \$12,500 a year post as a Boeing social scientist and is now in charge of the food storehouses on Pier 91. He said that at first the Customs tried to confiscate the Japanese gift. "But they, at least, knew

our need and eventually gave it up."

The refusal by "Neighbors in Need" to apply a "means test" gave Washington a pretext to withhold the vast stocks of surplus food brought yearly by the Government and distributed overseas.

Ironically, Seattle is the export port for much of this excess. Government warehouses stand alongside the empty stores of "Neighbors in Need."

Senator Magnuson says that the Administration refuses to recognize that its policies have brought economic disaster for millions. The Agriculture Department has decided that the "problem" did not exist, he told me, and would not allow food distribution in areas where eligible persons could buy food stamps, the welfare coupons which permit cheap food purchases.

Fobbed Off

Magnuson put through Congress an amendment allowing distribution, but the Department, he says, refused to use its new authority. Congress also approved use of \$50 million for food and medical aid in states with high unemployment. But again these were frozen by the White House.

"Bureaucrats who've never missed a meal in their lives made the decision," Senator Magnuson told me. "And when Seattle spokesmen tried to see Mr. Nixon when he passed through the state, the same people fobbed us off again."

A report by a Senate committee on nutrition and human needs found unemployment running at 48 per cent in the largely black central area of Seattle. It also spoke of "a new class of poor," ineligible for welfare aid yet too proud to sell homes and furniture to buy food. Those who were buying food stamps, said the report, did so at the expense of medical care and other vital needs.

"Family after family goes

without," an organizer said in evidence, "until crying children drive them here." If relief groups were to close down, he predicted, there could be riots.

Senator Magnuson sent the report with a personal letter to President Nixon, asking him to read it "with due compassion" over the holidays, and meet "the tragic hunger crises facing millions."

Blind to Needs

"The Administration gives Lockheed a \$700 million loan," he told me. "But it won't spend a dime on the hungry. Overseas we try to buy loyalty with arms. At home we're blind to the needs of our own people."

Seattle citizens brought a suit to force the federal government to comply with laws approving distribution of food surpluses. A federal judge ruled that the Government, in refusing to do so, had acted "unlawfully, arbitrarily and capriciously."

The Department of Agriculture was planning a leisurely appeal when the Japanese shipment arrived. Before Magnuson forced a division in Congress, the Administration gave way. "I would like to believe," he says drily, "that it wasn't politically motivated."

The Senator is now trying to unlock the millions which Congress earmarked for food and medical relief, and to keep alive a Bill extending unemployment pay in stricken areas. Both provisions are subject to Presidential veto.

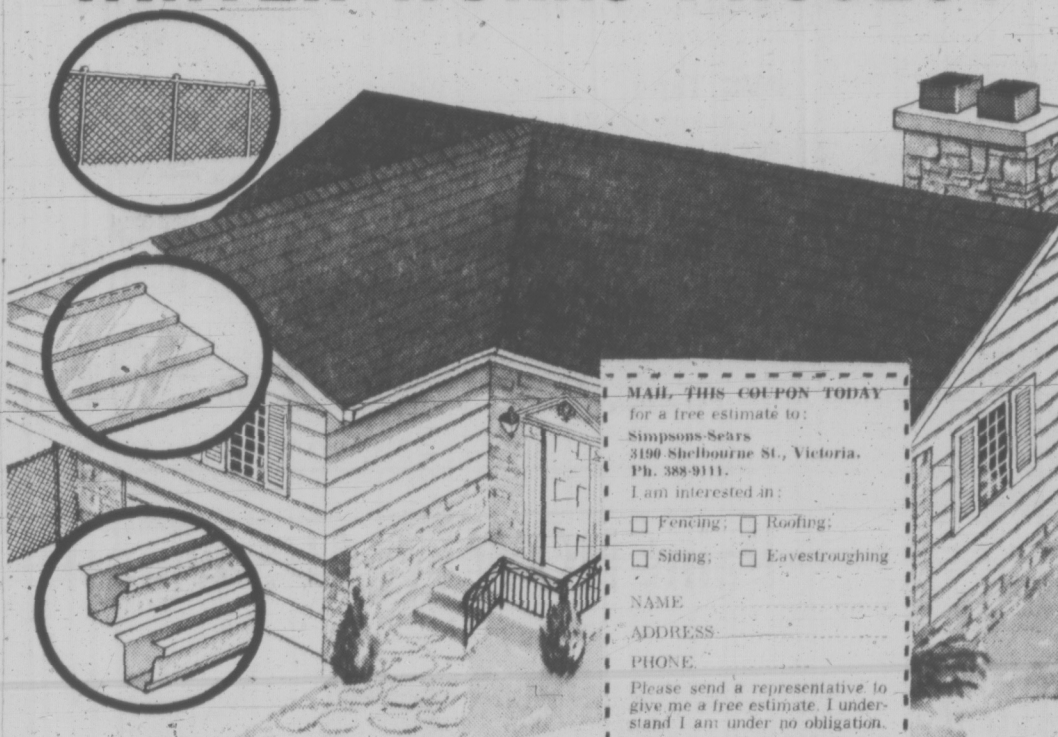
This week Agriculture Department aides are back in Seattle to dole out peanut butter and instant potatoes — but only to those who apply at state welfare offices and meet their rigid standards.

"This means you have to sink all the way to the bottom and prove that you've lost everything before you get help," says Mrs. Peggy Maze, chairman of "Neighbors in Need."

It seems likely that the politics of hunger in a land of plenty will keep many unemployed families in this and other forgotten areas of the U.S. short of food for some time to come.

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Social Agency Also Surprised Geoffroy Got Prison Leave

MONTREAL (CP) — The social agency which investigated Yves Geoffroy's bid to be denied Tuesday it was asked whether the life-term prisoner should be given leave to marry outside prison walls.

The agency, at a news conference, produced part of a confidential report to penitentiary authorities by Micheline Cornellier, who handled the case. A preface said the report concerned Geoffroy's request "regarding his marriage in the institution" — St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary here.

Geoffroy, 38, a convicted wife-slayer, has been missing since Dec. 24, the day he married outside the prison on a three-day pass.

A furor has blown up over the circumstances under which he was granted unsupervised leave to marry Carmen Parent, a witness at the trial which led to his conviction on a charge he strangled his wife.

GOYER CRITICAL

Monday, Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer absolved officials within his department of blame but was critical of the agency report. He quoted the report as saying Miss Parent appeared qualified to be a good mother to three children by Geoffroy's previous marriage.

But the minister said the worker who prepared the report later described it as a mere "formality." Mr. Goyer said he found it difficult to reconcile statements in the report with facts known now.

Tuesday, Emmanuel Gregoire, director of the agency involved, the Social Orientation and Rehabilitation Society, rejected Mr. Goyer's criticism, saying:

"The rehabilitation agent was not called to pronounce on the advisability of a release in connection with a projected marriage because at that time a marriage within the institution, as we emphasize in our report, was being mentioned."

Mr. Gregoire said the agency was asked in August by the penitentiary to investigate whether Miss Parent was "able to make a conscious and thoughtful decision."

REPORTED IN AUGUST

The interview was conducted Aug. 12 and the report sent to authorities Aug. 19.

Mr. Gregoire said the extremely limited nature of the investigation was known to penitentiary officials and "at no time was there any suggestion that we should conduct a

wider community investigation."

He also said the agency was not asked to pronounce "on the advisability of releasing Geoffroy from prison."

He also said information on the Geoffroy children came from penitentiary officials, including the chaplain and classification officer. He said that, knowing this, prison officials had no reason to consider the report confirmation of their information on the Geoffroy family.

EXPLAINS CONDITIONS

"We were asked by the penitentiary only to interview Carmen Parent and evaluate the seriousness of her intention to marry Geoffroy," Mr. Gregoire said. "Geoffroy's release surprised us enormously."

Mr. Goyer said the 50-hour leave was without escort because a Roman Catholic marriage must be consummated to be valid. This, with Geoffroy's record as a model prisoner, resulted in the leave, he said.

Mr. Gregoire dismissed the consummation issue as no justification.

"For one thing, the Catholic Church doesn't require that a marriage be consummated in a marriage (site of the wedding). Arrangements can be made within the penitentiary."

He also said:

"Quite a number of marriages have been performed inside penal institutions and the detained person never came outside. This includes Catholic marriages."

Geoffroy, who served 14 months of his sentence, is believed by police forces to be in Mexico with his new wife.

He wrote a letter to penitentiary officials, which they received December 29, professing his innocence but saying his position was hopeless and flight was the only way he could enjoy what youth he had left. The letter apparently was mailed in Longueuil, on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River across from Montreal, the day of the wedding.

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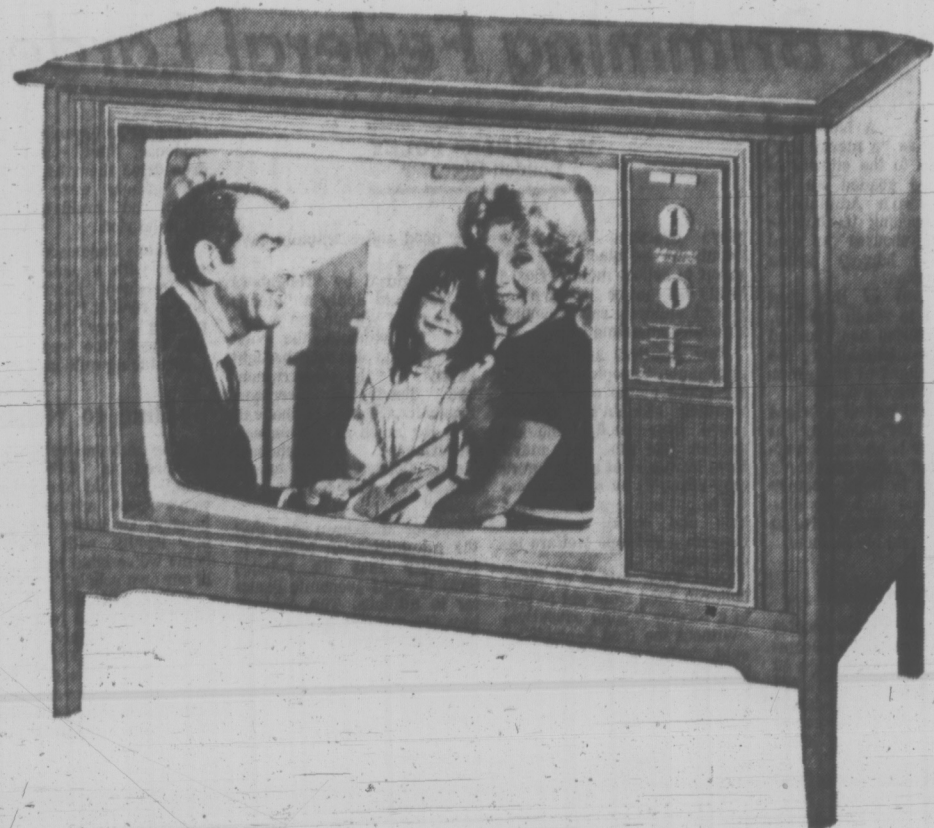
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Woodward's Paints, Main Floor

Single Fare For Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto council voted 22 to 4 Tuesday in favor of a single public-transit fare in Metro, which would abolish the two-fare system now in use in certain zones.

However, Metro Chairman Albert Campbell said council could not force the Toronto Transit Commission to introduce the single fare, four tickets for \$1 or 30 cents each.

The province has agreed to share on a 50-50 basis with Metro any commission operating loss on the present system but has indicated it is not prepared to subsidize introduction of single fare.

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A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

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To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Memory Studies, 555 E. Lange St., Dept. 630-40, Mundelein, Ill. 60060. A postcard will do.

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**HEARTY JANUARY SOUP**

1 tbsp. butter; 1 lb. ground beef; 3 small onions, sliced; 1 1-lb. can tomatoes; salt and pepper to taste; 3 medium carrots, sliced; 6 cups water; 3 medium potatoes, diced; 3 celery stalks, diced; ½ cup small sea shells (pasta)

Melt butter, add beef and cook slightly stirring with fork. Add onions, tomatoes, salt, pepper and water. Bring to a boil, cover and simmer 1 hour. Add vegetables and simmer 1 hour longer. Stir in shells during last 12 to 15 minutes of cooking. Correct seasoning, test pasta to make sure it is tender. Serve hot. Yields 12 servings.

HINTS ON CANNED SOUP MAKING

Condensed soup must have water or milk added according to instructions on label. They need only to be heated to be served; however, a little extra seasoning with a dash of imagination will add your personal touch to these popular standbys. Here are some quick canned soup tricks: Bean & Tomato Soup: Cook together ¼ cup diced bacon, 1 tbsp. chopped onion and 2 tbsp. chopped celery until bacon is crisp. Add 1 can condensed bean soup, 1 can condensed tomato soup and 2 cups of water ... it's delicious.

Chicken Curry Soup: Add ½ to ¾ tsp. curry powder to 2 cups ready to serve chicken soup with rice ... watch them come back for second helpings.

Chicken Mushroom Soup: A nice taste change. Combine equal amounts of cream mushroom soup and cream of chicken soup; add the necessary milk or water.

Chicken and Onion Soup: Combine equal amounts of ready to serve onion soup and chicken soup with rice.

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Crystals 3-6½-oz. poly pak	79¢
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Potato Chips 9-oz. tri pak box	39¢
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Strawberry Jam 24-11-oz. tin	73¢
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Miners Exert Pressure

LONDON (Reuter) — Britain's 280,000 coal miners aimed today at tightening the effect of their country-wide strike by planning "day-and-night" picketing of docks, power stations, and coal depots to prevent supplies reaching vital industrial installations.

The move, to be mounted within the next few days, was ordered by the National Union of Mineworkers to exert pressure for a speedy settlement by bringing the pay dispute to a head.

The 142 coal-using electricity stations are estimated to have sufficient stockpiles for full production for up to six weeks. But the furnaces could be quickly starved of fuel if the coal gangs stopped feeding them from the coal heaps.

The British government has up to now remained cool over the strike, which began last Sunday, but would be unprepared to see industry grind to a halt. Under contingency plans, troops would be called in to move the coal inside the power stations but this would be done only as a last resort, informed sources said.

UNIONS SUPPORT

Mine union leaders have been encouraged in their militancy by increased signs of support from other trade unions.

A coal ship bound for Cardiff, Wales, from Rotterdam was turned back Tuesday. Dockers at Middlesbrough, northeast England, refused to unload another ship due to transport 20,000 tons of coal into the port. Both cargoes were believed to have been destined for power stations.

The NUM is seeking rises of up to 47 per cent, between \$15 and \$23 a week depending on classification. Miners now earn a basic wage around \$50 weekly which with overtime can be brought nearer to \$75.

Woodward's



JANUARY
PERM
SALE

"The Waves of Fashion"

Remember those all-over curls? Those reckless ringlets? They're back in a flurry of flattery for the New Year. And to give your new hair-style added support we're offering our finest quality permanent waves at a very special saving during the month of January.

Raymond Salons

2nd Floor, Use Your Charge
Phone 386-3322

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening Shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9:00 p.m. Closed Mondays.

Woodward's

Open Thursdays and
Fridays 'til 9 p.m.

Join NOW!

"KNIT AND STRETCH" SEWING CLASSES

'72

Sewing classes starting the week of January 18th,
at Woodward's Mayfair.

"Begining with Knits"

"Knit and Stretch" sewing that introduces the student to basic techniques of all areas of "Knit and stretch" sewing including lingerie.

The look of fashion for '72 is dynamic, vital, alive! It involves shape, proportion, and balance. Knit and Stretch sewing is part of this totally new fashion story, a new and exciting dimension in creativity. Woodward's is pleased to announce that a complete "Knit and Stretch" sewing course is now offered in our Fashion Fabrics departments. It features the original Knit and Stretch Sewing Method as created by Miss Hendy Cameron, the first person to write a book about knit and stretch sewing. The course covers all areas of knit and stretch sewing, including lingerie, sports and fashion sewing. It is unique in that its approach is toward higher styled 'couturier' fashions; a sewing method that will give basic instruction yet show you how to create professional-like fashions! Registration for these classes is limited . . . so come early! Cost per course, 10.00 for five 2-hour lessons. For full details and registering, visit Woodward's Fashion Fabrics, Second Floor.

Big-Value Custom Upholstery SALE!



Make furniture come alive
with color and beauty!
Save!

Have your old chesterfield, sofa and chairs made like new, by having them upholstered . . . and take advantage of paying far less than usual, at these sale prices.

- Best seller fabrics in a great variety of colors, patterns and weaves.
- Expert workmanship for lasting satisfaction.
- Furniture is stripped to the frame, cord-welting and new webbing where necessary.
- Cushions replaced at slight extra charge. Note: over-size furniture, skirts, wings, loose-back cushions, extra.

PHONE NOW! Have our representative call at your home to talk it over!

	Chair	Chesterfield	Price per yard		Chair	Chesterfield	Price per yard
Group A	90.00	105.00	6.88	Group C	105.00	107.00	9.88
Group B	100.00	107.00	8.88	Group D	110.00	207.00	10.88

Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor

Woodward's

Your Store With
So Much More



SALE!

Men's Suits

Tailored-to-Measure

For men who dare to be different yet well-groomed, for the traditionalists who like the challenge of the new . . . let us individually fit you today! Take the richest colors and quality fabrics such as England's finest wool venetians and wool worsteds, when tailored to fit you in the latest style of your choice something handsome happens. And because it's made to measure, you know the things you can't see, the details of tailoring and fit, will be the best. Our master craftsmen can give you this fashionable look to add an elegant note to your wardrobe.

Start your new year in a suit impeccably tailored just for you!

Sale Price
2-Pc. Suit

115.00

Extra Pant
SALE PRICE

37.00

Vest
SALE PRICE

19.00

Slight extra charge for oversizes and extra style details.

—Woodward's Made-To-Measure, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill; Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).
Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m. Closed Mondays.

Churchill Urged 'Shackling' Nazi Officers

By HAROLD MORRISON
LONDON (CP) — But for Canadian and Australian opposition, the late Winston Churchill would have pressed ahead with his proposal to place all German officers in chains for lengthy periods after the Second World War.

Churchill, seeking revenge for the German shackling of Canadian and British prisoners, told his war cabinet in August, 1943, that he wanted German officers to spend twice that time in chains when the Nazi armies were smashed.

The British war leader said he wanted Prime Minister Mackenzie King and President Roosevelt to consider

his plan but his foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, suggested he delay a decision until it could be determined whether the German manacling was merely symbolic.

When S. M. Bruce, Australian representative in the war cabinet, interjected that the Canadian and Australian governments would be strongly opposed to his suggestion, Churchill agreed to withdraw his plan "for the present time" because of the doubts expressed.

Churchill's proposal shows up in the 1941-45 British war cabinet papers recently made public. They also indicate there was a big struggle between Mackenzie King and

Churchill over British manacling policy which had been adopted without consulting the Canadian government.

The chaining of prisoners developed into a major issue in 1942 when Canadians, captured in the Dieppe raid, were found to be carrying orders to tie the hands of German prisoners so that they could not destroy any documents they may have with them.

Earlier, in another incident, a group of German soldiers were found shot, their hands tied, after British commandos had raided Sark, one of the Channel Islands.

The German high command thereafter announced that British prisoners would be

placed in chains and proceeded to shackle an estimated 1,376 officers and men. The British war office countered that it would do the same to German prisoners held in Britain and Canada.

When Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee told dominion representatives in London of this action, he found they were disturbed by this "disingenuous" war office move which they feared might escalate into competitive reprisals.

In October, 1942, 240 German prisoners were manacled with handcuffs and a one-foot chain between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. daily.

The Canadian government

reported that about a score of prisoners and guards were injured when the manacling policy was imposed on German prisoners in Canada. It expressed fear that further manacling might lead to rioting and shooting.

The Germans, hearing of the reprisals, said they would triple the number of prisoners they held in chains.

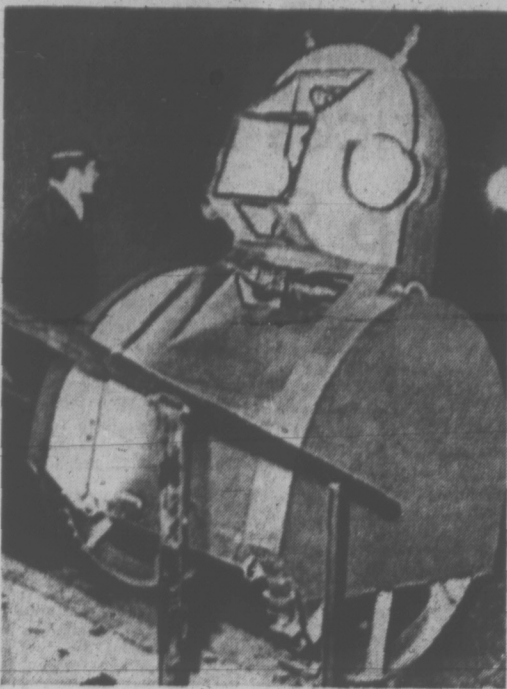
Mackenzie King tried to get Churchill to modify his policy. Churchill refused.

But Mackenzie King would not give up. In secret telegrams to London he urged that through Switzerland attempts be made to get both Germany and Britain to drop the manacling simulta-

neously. Germany demanded that Britain take action first.

In December, 1942, Mackenzie King threatened to take independent action to unshackle German prisoners in Canada. Churchill argued that this action would not help British prisoners held in Germany. His war cabinet agreed with him that independent Canadian action would be unfortunate.

Churchill said that an estimated 4,000 Canadians and Britons were being shackled by the Germans daily. He called it inhuman and barbarous but apparently keeping the Canadian opposition in mind, backed away from escalation.



TAKE ME TO YOUR LADDER, says robot fireman in use in Yokohama, Japan. Remote-controlled firefighter can climb stairs, enter flaming rooms, relay closed-circuit TV picture back from cameras in its "eyes." It even fights fires, using two sprinklers on its "head" and one on its "chest."

Growers Benefit From Tariff Cuts

B.C. apple and cranberry growers will benefit from tariff cuts on Canadian farm goods entering the U.S., Jack Wessels, Federation of Agriculture economist, said today.

The cuts, effective Jan. 1 this year and announced Monday by the federal agricultural department, mean about another 10 per cent of Canadian farm exports to the U.S., which total about \$240 million a year, will enter that market duty free.

About 20 per cent of Canada's agricultural exports to the U.S. entered duty free prior to this year.

NO FAVOR

Wessels said the U.S. was not doing Canada any favor as both countries, under a GATT agreement approved a plan to cut their tariffs on farm products.

"Canada cut down her tariffs and the U.S. lagged behind," he said. "This resulted in U.S. apples entering the province last year duty-free. We couldn't do the same as they had not lowered their tariff."

He said the cranberry industry was also hard hit due to the U.S. tariff and the U.S. surcharge. Both have been removed.

Most of the tariff cuts on Canadian products will benefit growers in other provinces, he said.

The U.S. tariffs have been dropped on brewers' and distillers' grains, and malt sprouts, maple syrup and maple sugar, turnips, cattle hides, raw meat for animal feed, live sheep and lambs, hay, alfalfa, and grass meal, peat moss, clover seed, dried beet pulp, straw, celery seeds, fruit tree seedlings and cuttings, buckwheat and unsweetened chocolate.

The value of these exports to the U.S. in 1970 was \$23,587,174.

Strike Not Felt —Proprietor

The proprietor of Demand Drywall Systems Ltd., struck a week ago by the plasterers union, said Tuesday the company is not being affected "at all."

But Larry Matthews said there has been an indirect effect, where truck drivers have stopped deliveries to sites because of pickets.

He said he has five plasterers working for him, one more than when the strike started. He said all of them are ex-union members.

Matthews said Local 450 of the Operative Plasterers and Cement Masons was certified as bargaining agent last October but the two men who voted for the certification are no longer with the company one resigned and one was laid off.

"I'd like to see another vote on the certification," he said.

Matthews said there is "no way" his company will sign a union agreement because "most of my customers are non-union and I prefer it to stay that way."

The union has been picketing three building sites where Demand Drywall is a sub-contractor, on Selkirk, Lampson and Shelbourne.

Break-Ins Ease Off

The spiralling number of breaking and entering offences in Victoria this month has eased but perhaps only momentarily.

No break-ins were reported to police in the city overnight.

The total of offences in January has reached 79, with most of the break-ins involving homes.

City police have charged seven juvenile boys with a number of offences and three juvenile girls are to be charged.

The ten face over 40 breaking and entering charges.

In Colwood, there have been 12 break-ins since the beginning of the year. One RCMP officer said this was "more than usual."

RCMP have charged one adult with a breaking and entering offence.

RCMP in Sidney report two break-ins overnight Tuesday.

Bed Needs Examined

Information is being collected by Capital Region hospital board officials to determine how many new general hospital beds will be needed in the area.

When the studies have been completed, likely within two months, the information will be taken to the board which will then consider holding a referendum.

Officials said a report has been prepared suggesting future roles for each of the hospitals and another on long and short-term bed needs.

A third study is being made by B.C. Hospital Insurance Service on St. Joseph's Hospital.

Home Recipe Plan Takes Off Ugly Fat

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drugstore and ask for Naran. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoonsful twice a day as needed and follow the Naran Reducing Plan.

If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain

slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly blots disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

SEE THE
"CAR OF THE YEAR"
CHEVY
VEGA
AT
Hillside
SHOPPING CENTRE
OR
CORNELL
3030 DOUGLAS

Don't turn off your life
by burning out your mind.

Beware of drugs.



GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
COUNCIL ON DRUGS, ALCOHOL AND TOBACCO
Hon. D.L. Brothers, Q.C., Minister of Education-Chairman

business

AB KENT - EDITOR

Canada Cement

A \$30 million expansion of its cement manufacturing plant at St. Constant, Que., is planned by Canada Cement Lafarge Ltd., to be operating in three years.

The addition, largely a new kiln, could permit closure of the company's Montreal East plant, depending on market considerations by the end of 1974.

Amco

Amco Services (Canada) Ltd., of Vancouver, a subsidiary of United Cigar Stores Ltd. and Imasco Ltd., has agreed to purchase the machine vending business of Nathan Davis Vending Ltd., Toronto. Price was not disclosed. Effective date will be Friday.

Nathan Davis Vending Ltd. is a subsidiary of wholesalers Davis Vending and Distributing Ltd.

Since all the vending ma-

chines are situated in metropolitan Toronto, the former Nathan Davis Vending operations will be carried on through a subsidiary of Amco, Karrys Vending Ltd., Toronto.

Hy's

Hy's of Canada Ltd., Vancouver-based specialty restaurant company reports net earnings of \$204,838 for 1971, up from \$115,005 in 1970.

Per-share earnings climbed to 24 cents from 13 cents. Income was up to \$6.6 million from \$5.5 million.

CHUM

Allan Waters, president of CHUM Ltd., reports plans have been dropped for a CHUM subsidiary to purchase control of CFCE-TV Montreal and radio stations owned by Canadian Marconi Ltd.

Canadian Marconi remains under government orders to sell by June 30. Marconi has been told it is not eligible for

licence renewal because the majority of its shareholders are non-Canadian.

BNS

The Bank of Nova Scotia had after-tax profits of \$28.3 million — for a yield of \$1.68 a share in the year ended Oct. 31.

Results compared with profits after taxation of \$19.9 million or \$1.20 a share in the previous year.

The statement showed total assets at Oct. 31 of \$7 billion compared with \$6.36 billion a year earlier.

Deposits totalled \$6.4 billion, loans \$4.43 billion, balance of profits \$28.29 million, outstanding shares 16,875 million and shareholders 17,698.

LaRonge

Diamond drilling at its Resting Lake-Waboden Lake nickel-copper property in northern Manitoba has disclosed two ore intersections and confirms a "southeast plunge," LaRonge Mining Ltd. reports.

A second drill is scheduled to be placed on the property by the end of the month and several new targets will be tested while the original drill probes the known zone.

Line cutting continues for a Turam survey, which like the development work, is under direction of Granges Development Co.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted today by the Royal Bank at \$1.00 for cheques, \$1.00 1/2 for cash and 99 1/2 for silver. Selling rates were \$1.01 1/2 for cheques and \$1.01 1/4 for cash.

NOON PRICES
MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds down 1/32 at \$1.00 1/2 1/2. Pound sterling unchanged at \$2.95 1/2.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar up 1/16 at 99 23/64 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling up 3/32 at \$2.55 3/4.

Calgary Stocks

TUESDAY				
Industrials				
Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close
Alcan	300	110	100	100
Imperial Oil	100	25	23	23
Turbo Res.	500	92	92	92
Oils				
Acrol	1500	72	72	72
Am-Eagle	5000	90	90	90
Brent	1000	11	11	11
Brew-Gate	1000	11	11	11
Petrolone	500	27	27	27
West Warr	4000	45	40	40
Metals				
Alta Copper	3500	40	39 1/2	40
Alta Zinc	3500	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Concent Van	4000	64	60	64
Flint Flon	1000	30	29	30

Interim Listings

TUESDAY

Achena	16	17	17	17
Alcan	110	110	110	110
Altria	12	12	12	12
Amalgam	710	10	10	10
Amber R	48	47	47	47
Anchor	21	26	26	26
Anders	22	22	22	22
An Bomr	80	80	80	80
Ana West	17	19	19	19
Annmir	4	5	5	5
Arcadia	170	10	10	10
Atalla	114	128	128	128
Babine	13	13	13	13
Bonnet	18	20	20	20
Bon Val	24	24	24	24
Bovary	25	27	27	27
Brewstr	30	46	46	46
Buckley	42	42	42	42
Calix	4	5	5	5
Can Bas	22	29	29	29
Cardel	13	13	13	13
Carlin	22	22	22	22
Cellic	90	90	90	90
Chaparr	20	22	22	22
Cidra	8	8	8	8
Cleff	5	6	6	6
Cleaveland	27	40	40	40
Coast Int	77	81	81	81
Conoco	10	11	11	11
Conrad	23	24	24	24
Coop Mac	23	24	24	24
Coult	510	10	10	10
Cream	31	37	37	37
Crete	15	15	15	15
Darby	15	17	17	17
Davis	15	17	17	17
Dawson	15	17	17	17
Deer	15	17	17	17
Demco	15	17	17	17
Donne	15	17	17	17
Dorita	13	10	10	10
Dynal	15	22	22	22
Eagle R	15	25	25	25
Echo By	15	25	25	25
Empire	15	25	25	25
Equat R	15	25	25	25
Exefer	32	33	33	33
Fairbairn	15	15	15	15
Falcon	55	57	57	57
Falcon	55	57	57	57
Fawn By	5	5	5	5
Fed Wing	31	33	33	33
Gary Mns	6	6	6	6
Groulx	14	180	180	180
Giant Mt	14	17	17	17
Gibbex	40	45	45	45
Gibson	40	45	45	45
Glen Cop	24	25	25	25
Glenlyon	10	12	12	12
Gold Cat	20	22	22	22
Gold Riv	23	23	23	23
Graham	150	50	50	50
Grt Slave	4	5	5	5
Gulf Tin	200	35	35	35
Han Gid	15	13	13	13
Hartz Ind	10	13	13	13
Hidra	14	14	14	14
Highland	24	24	24	24
High Mt	10	20	20	20
High Val	14	14	14	14

Kaiser Directors Probing Stock Deal

VANCOUVER (CP) — The

board of directors of Kaiser Resources Ltd. Tuesday appointed a special committee of independent directors to investigate trading in the company's stock and other related matters.

Thirty-six executives of the parent Kaiser Steel Corp. of Oakland, Calif., confirmed last week that they had purchased stock in the Canadian subsidiary through KRL Investments Ltd., an investment firm registered in Halifax.

Shares of Kaiser Resources could not be purchased directly by United States residents because they were not registered for sale in the U.S.

The shares began a substantial decline after the Kaiser Steel executives sold most of their holdings at a substantial profit.

The securities commissions of British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec are investigating the matter. The Ontario Securities Commission said last week it plans to seek a judicial ruling on whether Kaiser Steel executives violated Ontario law which stipulates their insider trading must be reported to the commission.

Most of the 16 members of the board of Kaiser Resources, which has its headquarters at Sparwood were present at the special meeting Tuesday.

Among them was C. Lee Emerson of Oakland, president and chief executive officer.

Named to the special committee were Graham Dawson of Vancouver, vice-chairman of Kaiser Resources, who will act as committee chairman; and directors E. D. H. Wilkinson and J. Leonard Walker.

"Our committee is charged with completing the investigation expeditiously and reporting to the full board at the earliest opportunity," Dawson said in a statement following the meeting.

The board reserved further comment on the trading in Kaiser Resources stock and on the formation of KRL Investments until the special committee reports on the results of its investigation.

Two U.S. Pulp Mills Closing

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — Two pulp mills employing a total of 430 persons in this Washington State city announced closures Tuesday.

Weyerhaeuser Co. will phase its sulphite pulp mill out over the next 17 months, with shutdown scheduled for May, 1973.

Scott Paper Co. announced it was "curtailing pulp production at least until the end of this year" by closing one of the two pulping units in the Scott mill here.

K. L. Lamb, pulp manufacturing manager of the Weyerhaeuser mill, said the decision to close stemmed from state anti-pollution requirements and "the increasing uncertainty" regarding pollution control requirements.

He said the state issued a permit in 1969 requiring the mill either to convert to a recovery process by which liquid wastes would be evaporated and burned, replace the mill with a new one, or close the mill down by 1973.

He said neither of the first two was economically feasible.

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WESTERN CANADA DIRECTOR

required
Income: \$3,000 - \$5,000
per month
Duties: Supervision, management. Full training by our company. World travel if desired. Serious applicants only; please. Send resume to:
Mr. G. E. Willis,
20 Georgia Wynd,
Delta, B.C.

Northern Mines Get Concession

VANCOUVER (CP) —

Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien had some good news Tuesday night for the British Columbia and Yukon Chamber of Mines.

He told the chamber's annual meeting that he has agreed to at least one change it has been asking for in the proposed Yukon minerals act.

Both interest charges on loans to mines and preproduction costs will be allowed as deductions in the computation of gross profit on royalties paid upon mineral production in the North, he said.

"I want you to know that I fully recognize that the royalties in the North should adequately take into account the generally higher mine development cost," the minister said.

Introduction of the proposed new mining code for the Yukon, the tax reform and use regulations aimed at preserving the Arctic environment had combined to make 1971 a year of uncertainty for northern mining, he said.

"I know you have faced difficult times," he said.

"You have faced uncertain markets, uncertain financial conditions, new regulations and a new Yukon Minerals Act. I can say with confidence that 1972 will be a better year."

The Northern Canada Power Commission, a Crown agency, would continue to provide power needs in the territories, and Chretien saw a need for more rail links in the Yukon.

Providing more rail lines would be a major consideration in the years ahead, he said.

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DIVIDENDS

By The Canadian Press

Canadian Jamieson Mines Ltd., 12 1/2 cents Jan. 24, record Jan. 10.

Northwestern Utilities Ltd., four per cent pfd. \$1.00, Feb. 1, record Jan. 14.

Phillips Petroleum Co., 3 1/2 cents U.S. March 1, record Feb. 4.

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YOUTH HITS STOCK MARKET LACKING CREDIT OR CASH

NEW YORK (AP) — A smooth-talking, 19-year-old college sophomore said Tuesday he persuaded six prominent brokerage houses to buy stock in his name totalling \$200,000, although he never signed any papers to open an account and never put up a penny in cash.

Abraham H. Treff, a student at St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia, said he conducted the transactions by telephone last month after a session with classmates about consumer protection.

His goal, said Treff, was to show that rules of the New York Stock Exchange are not enforced and that some brokerages ignore sound business practices to obtain commission revenues.

The New York Times says Treff, at one point, had printed confirmation of holding 1,100 shares of Polaroid stock valued at nearly \$100,000 although he never appeared personally to place the orders.

The ruse was discovered, The Times says, after Treff placed a second order with the firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc., after failing to pay for an initial purchase with the firm of 100 shares of Aerosol-Techniques stock valued at about \$3,100.

A Securities and Exchange Commission official confirmed that Treff may have violated securities laws, although other legal experts noted that the youth was only 19, had apparently signed no papers and might not be legally responsible, The Times says.

Retail Sales Up 9 Per Cent

SASKATOON (CP) — Saskatchewan retail outlets boosted their 1971 sales 9 per cent over the 1970 total, it was announced Tuesday.

Figures released by the Retail Merchants' Association indicate sales jumped to almost \$1.2 billion during 1971, compared with almost \$1.1 billion in 1970.

December sales added a hefty increase to the total, with outlets ringing up \$117.5 million, about 9.5 per cent higher than in December, 1970.

The increase brought sales back to, and slightly beyond, the total 1969 level of \$115.8 million.

Quebec Plant To Build Vegas

MONTREAL (CP) — John Baker, president of General Motors of Canada Ltd., announced today the company will convert its plant in Ste. Therese, Que., to manufacture the subcompact Vega.

He told a news conference tooling will be installed to achieve a maximum production of 50 cars an hour.

There will be one shift at first, with a second introduced when "market requirements" demand it.

First Vegas will come off the assembly line in mid-September for the 1973 model year. Pontiac production at the Ste. Therese plant will move to the Oshawa, Ont.,

plant after the 1972 model year.

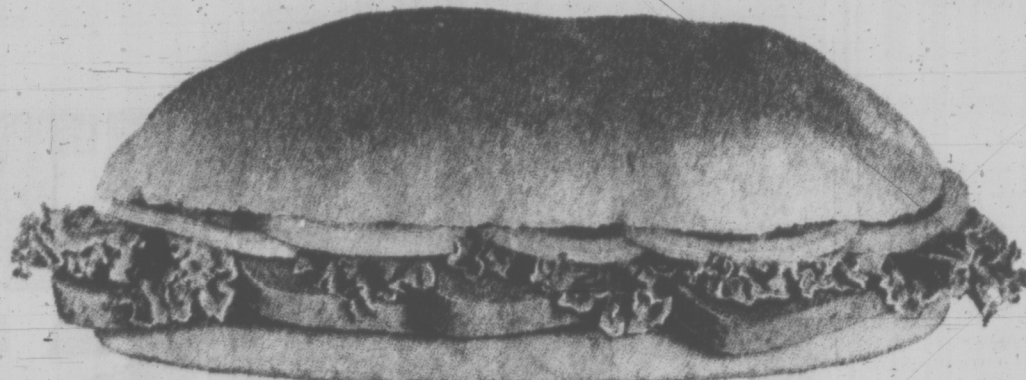
Mr. Baker said about 800 employees of the 2,450 work force at Ste. Therese will be laid off for a two-month conversion period, but will receive about 90 per cent of their regular salaries.

The Vegas from Ste. Therese will supply the Canadian market and will also be exported to the northeastern United States, said Mr. Baker.

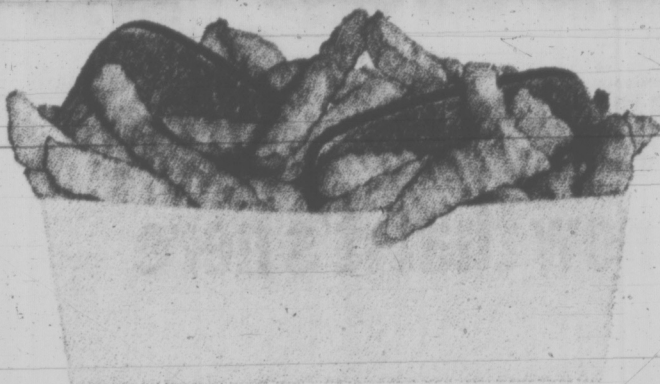
Cost of converting the plant is believed to be about \$14 million. The company has never made public its total investment in the Ste. Therese plant, which opened in 1965.

Hot ideas

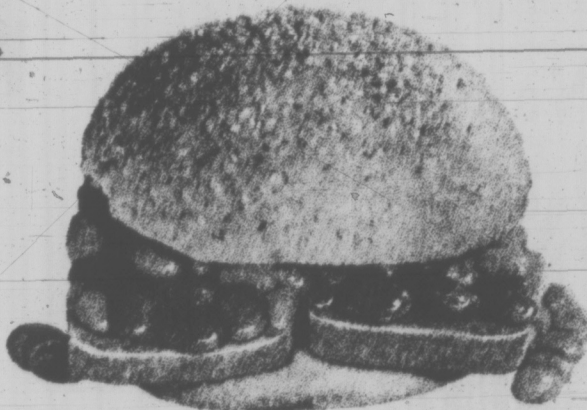
with new Barbecue Flavour Prem.



Barbecue Flavour Prem hero.



Barbecue Flavour Prem and chips.



Barbecue Flavour Prem 'n beans.

Something new to spice up your meals! New Barbecue Flavour Prem. An extra little flavour touch that can make a sandwich or such, kind of special. Good-tasting Barbecue Flavour Prem gives you a handy new luncheon meat to help when you're planning quick and economical lunch and supper menus. And if you don't think it's such a great idea hot, try new Barbecue Flavour Prem cold. You'll warm up to it.

SAVE 7c

on New Bacon Flavour Prem* or New Barbecue Flavour Prem.

TO THE DEALER: Swift Canadian Co. Limited will redeem this coupon for seven cents plus three cents for handling, provided you have purchased from us sufficient of Swift Prem to warrant redemption. Invoices covering your purchases must be submitted on request. Cash value of this coupon is 1/20 of 1c. Any other application constitutes fraud. Mail to: Herbert A. Watts Ltd., P.O. Box 2140, Toronto Ont. Enter opposite No. 33 on coupon debit slip.

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Swift

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Thurs., Fri., Sat.
January 13, 14, 15

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Children's Bulky
Pullover and
Cardigans

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Padded
Bra

Sizes 32A to 38B
Reg. 1.57

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Slims

Assorted patterns
and colors.
Reg. 9.99

6.66

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Dress
Shirts

Assorted colors.

2.49

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Pillow
Cases

Reg. 1.37

99c

LEOPARD
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Reg. 3.49

2.36

COTTON
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Towels

4 1.00
for

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Pillows

Reg. 2.47

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Mirror

With porcelain
stand.

88c

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Roasting Film

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69c

Ultra-Brite
Toothpaste

6-oz. size

99c

CHROME
Kitchen
Chairs

3.77

Listerine
Mouthwash

12-oz. size

99c

"Spacemaker"
Shelving

Walnut finished
metal, adjustable.

8.88

AM/FM Stereo
Radio

4 speakers, solid
state. Reg. 59.47

53.44

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Battered Butterfly
Smelt Fillets with
French Fries, Roll
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99c

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Frozen Dinners
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Valley Gold Brand
Strawberry Jam
With added
pectin.
48 fl. oz. tin **99^c**

Gardenside Brand
Tomatoes
Standard Quality, 28 fl. oz. tin
3 for \$1.00

Crisco Brand
Cooking Oil
For
Baking or
Cooking.
38 fl. oz.
bottle **\$1.25**

E. D. Smith Brand
Tomato Ketchup
Serve with Bel-air French Fries.
15
fl. oz.
bottle **2 for 69^c**

Town House Brand
Apple Sauce
Fancy Quality.
14
fl. oz.
tin **2 for 39^c**

Hi-C Brand
Fruit Drinks
Orange or Grape, 48 fl. oz. tin
3 for \$1.00

Milk-O Brand
Skim Milk
Instant Milk Powder.
3-lb. **\$1.39**
bag

Catelli Brand Cut
Macaroni
or Long Spaghetti. Your Choice.
5-lb. **99^c**
pkg.

Quaker Brand
Quick Oats
5-lb. **79^c**
pkg.

Sunlight Liquid
Detergent
For dishes, etc.
32 fl. oz. plastic **79^c**

Fresh Pork Picnics

Cut from Top Quality Government
Inspected Grain-Fed Porkers.
Serve with Town House
Applesauce. Whole or
Shank Portion

lb. 39^c

Pork Side Spareribs Government Inspected. Frozen. Serve with Sweet 'n' Sour **59^c**

Pork Loin Roast Boneless. Whole, Half, or End Cuts **99^c**

Cut-up Fowl
Ready to cook.
Government Inspected.
For boiling or stewing.
Frozen. Tray Packed. **29^c**

Cottage Rolls
Lazy Maple Brand.
Government Inspected.
Smoked. Ready to Eat.
Whole **lb. 89^c**

Leg of Lamb Frozen. New Zealand Spring Lamb. Serve with Empress Mint Jelly. Whole or Butt Portion **85^c**

Sliced Side Bacon Shamrock. Double Smoked. Vacuum Pack. 1-lb. Pkg., lb. **79^c**

Breaded Sausage Economy Brand. Government Inspected. 1-lb. tray package **59^c**

Navel Oranges

California Grown.
Canada Fancy
Grade. Juicy Fresh
Flavor. Size 138's

8 lbs. \$1.00

Gem Potatoes B.C. Grown. Canada No. 2 Grade. Ideal for boiling, mashing or frying. **20-lb. cello bag 69^c**

Mexican Cucumbers Canada No. 1 Grade. For Sandwiches etc. **2 for 25^c**

Broccoli Fresh Imported No. 1 Grade. Serve with Cheese Sauce **lb. 29^c**

Local Rutabagas Mash and serve Topped with butter **lb. 8^c**

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Tea Bags <small>Safada. Orange Pekoe. Pkg. of 60 bags</small> 85^c	Quaker Muffets <small>Regular or Buttermilk. 15 1/4-oz. package</small> 47^c	Rice-A-Roni <small>Dinner. Fried Chicken or Beef. 8-oz. pkg.</small> 39^c	Sauce Mix <small>Spaghetti Plain or with mushroom. 4 1/2-oz. pkg.</small> 79^c

Welcome Scotty!

Blues 7, Canadiens 3



bill
walker

Cowboys Have a History Of Losing the Big Games

What could be more blissful on a wintry Sunday afternoon than to take it one more time around — hopefully in living color yet. Now, in the 25th straight weekend of football on the tube, they are down to the two best teams in professional football.

It's the Super Bowl matchup in the great American tradition in New Orleans this Sunday between Dallas Cowboys and Miami Dolphins. It is the glamor game of the year, and it should be a beauty.

From the beginning of the season, there was an expectancy that Dallas would be there or thereabouts at the finish. The Cowboys have always been close in past few years, and now are regarded as having the most explosive team in football.

But they also have a history of not winning the big ones, and that happened again last year when they lost by a field goal to Baltimore.

It was 32-yard kick by Baltimore's Jim O'Brien with only five seconds to play that ended the Cowboy hopes that day in a 16-13 excitement grabber.

This disappointment again in Dallas. For the third straight year the Cowboys, favored to win, had lost in playoff competition.

And there was almost despair at the beginning of the present season too. The Cowboys sputtered, even faltered, before suddenly catching fire in mid-season. But since Roger Staubach was given the job as the first-string quarterback, the Cowboys haven't lost and that was nine games ago.

Besides, they already have gotten by two strong defensive teams, Minnesota, and San Francisco. It wasn't that they shattered the defensive strength of those clubs, but they did capitalize on the other team's errors. And actually they were never in danger of losing.

Take Your Pick in Running Backs

Not so the Dolphins. If there is a surprise entry, in the Super Bowl, it is Miami. The Dolphins actually were beaten against Kansas City, but Jan Stenerud of the Chiefs missed a 35-yard field goal, and let them off the hook. Then in a sudden-death overtime session, that was anything but sudden, the Dolphins put their own place kicker, Garo Yepremian to work. And the league's top scorer did what was expected of him, in the second extra period of football's longest game.

After that the Dolphins beat a good team in Baltimore, the defending champions, and they did it by working on Colt errors mostly — three Johnny Unitas interceptions, and a blocked field goal try.

But they did score two legal touchdowns; quarterback Bob Griese passing to Paul Warfield, being the key pattern to success.

For the Dolphins, Warfield is exciting, every good, and may have better moves than almost anybody. But perhaps the Cowboys can go the Dolphins one better or at least one more, in this department. Bob Hayes was once faster than anyone else as an Olympic sprinter, and Lance Alworth owns one of the best records in the league as a pass catcher.

In running backs, take your pick. The Dolphins have a terrific punch in Larry Csonka (5.4 seasonal average), and Jim Kwik (4.5), and besides this pair doesn't give the ball away. Between them there has been only one fumble all season. The functional part of the Cowboy running game isn't to be sneezed at, however; and Duane Thomas, the silent one, and Calvin Hill, the computer choice from Yale, are solid and good.

In a Humdinger . . . Dallas by Eight

Quarterbacking in this book has to rate about even; Staubach and Bob Griese have been at the head of the class all year, Griese getting the major honors.

Staubach is more of the scrambler. In the Joe Kapp tradition, he runs for fun, and runs well. Griese was super in his master plan when the Dolphins beat Baltimore, and has been likened to a new Johnny Unitas. Both can throw well too.

On defense, Dallas may have the edge, until it is recalled that when Miami shut out Baltimore, it was the first time that had happened to the Colts in six years.

So, if it adds up to a humdinger, what about the odds? Jimmy the Greek, who does such things for a living, a good one, has picked Dallas, plus six. Jimmy is only wrong, by his own admission, 22 per cent of the time. But last year he was. He picked Dallas by one.

There has been the usual suggestion that the price will drop by game time.

Baltimore, for example, wouldn't have been any worse than three-point underdogs against Dallas; and the Colts got whipped, but soundly, by the Dolphins. So maybe the Dolphins are that good.

Besides, if sentiment is running high in Miami, that is understandable. It's the first time around for the Dolphins, and right now they can do no wrong.

Or perhaps it is just until they meet the Cowboys on Sunday. That's when they will become only the second best team in football.

Dallas — by eight.

ALONG THE HOCKEY TRAIL

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Cranbrook 5, Kimberley 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 5, Springfield 2.
Nova Scotia 3, Rochester 3.
Providence 5, Tidewater 3.
EASTERN LEAGUE
St. Petersburg 4, Charlotte 2.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Dayton 5, Des Moines 4.

ALBERTA JUNIOR
Edmonton Maple Leafs 3, Edmonton Flyers 2.
Calgary Canucks 12, Drumheller 6.
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Prince Albert 5, Humboldt 3.
Regina Pats 7, Regina Silver Foxes 4.
Weyburn 4, Estevan 2.
Moose Jaw 6, Melville 4.

Trotters Zany as Ever

The zany antics of the Harlem Globetrotters once again performed magic on the basketball floor for 3,851 smiling fans Tuesday night at Memorial Arena.

It wasn't surprising that the Trotters had the crowd in a constant delirium of belly-aching laughter simply because the team Althea Superstein built — 46 years ago — has been accomplishing this in sports rinks and stadiums ever since.

Many of the familiar faces which have brought happiness to millions of people in all corners of the world, in what

must number thousands of one-night stands, now have aged — most are even gone — but their sense of humor hasn't.

Bobby "Showboat" Hall, who was making people laugh before many of last night's crowd were even born, was his usual comic self despite 23 seasons on the road.

His partners Pablo Robertson, the rubber-limbed Hubie "Geese" Ausbie were performing their customary mastery at the game of basketball whether it was embarrassing their touring mates the New York Nationals who they

By The Canadian Press

Scotty Bowman's St. Louis fans showed Tuesday night they don't hold any hard feelings against the one-time Blues coach by wining and dining him prior to "shellacking" his new club, Montreal Canadiens, 7-3.

It was hardly a grand homecoming for the 38-year-old Montrealer who spent five years building the Blues into a solid National Hockey League expansion franchise before jumping to the defending Stanley Cup champions this season after a dispute with the St. Louis owners.

The setback sharply reduced the possibilities of the injury-plagued Canadiens overtaking either New York Rangers or Boston Bruins in the race for first place in the East Division.

In other games, Detroit Red Wings continued their revival with a 5-6 win over Philadelphia Flyers and Vancouver Canucks held Minnesota North Stars to a 2-2 tie.

The Canadiens were in the

thick of the NHL East race until rookie goaltender Ken Dryden injured his back against the Leafs in Montreal last Dec. 22.

With Dryden out of the lineup, the Canadiens have won three and lost six and fallen six points behind the second-place Bruins and seven behind New York, both of whom have played one fewer game.

Montreal's injury woes were added to Sunday when high-scoring Frank Mahovlich missed the Chicago game with a temperature of 103.

He continued to St. Louis with the team but entered hospital there. He was discharged Tuesday but admitted still feeling "lousy" and was a questionable starter for Thursday night's game in Montreal against Pittsburgh.

North Stars Get Tie With Canucks

Captain Henri Richard's unassisted score 52 seconds into the game gave the Canadiens a 1-0 lead, but the Blues took command thereafter with goals by Floyd Thomson, Bob Plager and rookie Mike Murphy prodding St. Louis into the lead.

Murphy's second score, at 5:59 of the second period with Richard serving a minor penalty, was the winner.

Bowman, making his first trip back to St. Louis since resigning as coach and general manager last April, replaced starting goaltender Dennis DeJordy with Phil Myre at 11:56 of the first period, soon after the Blues opened their 3-1 lead.

Bill Goldsworthy's 18th goal of the season with less than seven minutes remaining lifted the visiting Minnesota into a tie at Vancouver.

Only superb goaltending by veteran Cesare Maniago had kept the North Stars in a threatening position as the Canucks ripped 31 shots at the Minnesota nets, 14 in the second period when they gained a 2-1 margin.

The tie moved Vancouver, seventh in the East, to within one point of the faltering Buffalo Sabres while the North Stars remained firmly entrenched in second in the West, 10 points behind Chicago and 17 ahead of St. Louis and California.

It's Front-Parlor Courting With George Back in Digs

MANCHESTER, England (Reuter) — George Best — the playboy of British soccer — has been ordered by his club, Manchester United, to abandon his playboy image and move from his \$91,000 mansion to a boarding house.

Best was ordered to tame his image as punishment for missing a week's training. Manchester United fans now are wondering how the order will affect their idol's highly publicized private life.

Some cynics claim that Best will "have to do his courting in the front parlor for the rest of the season."

Best's 19-year-old current girlfriend, sure.

beauty queen Carolyn Moore, is worried. Carolyn, the latest in a long line of publicized Best girlfriends, said: "I suppose having to leave his house will restrict his courting. It's something we'll have to talk about."

"Putting him back in digs living in a boarding house is a constructive move," O'Farrell said. "He has problems and it is worse when you take them back to an empty house."

Best's landlady will be Mary Fullaway, whose comment on the idea of having a famous football player was: "I shall make sure he doesn't miss training — and I shall kick him out each morning just to make sure."

Chicago, Minnesota Top West All-Stars

MONTREAL (CP) — Chicago Black Hawks showed evidence of their 11-point lead atop the West Division standings Tuesday when seven of them were named divisional representatives in the 25th annual National Hockey League all-star game Jan. 25 at Bloomington, Minn.

Twelve members of the West Division all-star team were chosen by the Professional Hockey Writers Association.

Minnesota North Stars, currently in second place with 49 points, placed four players on the squad. Centre Gary Unger of St. Louis was the only player to crack the Chicago-Minnesota monopoly.

Players received five points for first-place selection, three for second and one for third in the balloting. Only left winger Bobby Hull of the Hawks attained the maximum 105 points.

ESPOSITO IN GOAL

The selections with vote totals in brackets: Goal — Tony Esposito, Chicago (78); Lorne (Gump) Worsley, Minnesota (46); Defence — Pat Stapleton, Chicago (99); Bill White, Chicago (82); Ted Harris, Minnesota (44); Doug Mohns, Minnesota (29). Centre — Stan Mikita, Chicago (87); Gary Unger, St. Louis (42); Left Wing — Bobby Hull, Chicago (105); Dennis Hull, Chicago (30); Right Wing — Bill Goldsworthy, Minnesota (92); Chico Maki, Chicago (27).

Selection of the East Division squad which will oppose the West all-stars in the game will be announced Thursday.

Al MacNeil, now general manager-coach of Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the American Hockey League, will coach the East team because of his Stanley Cup victory last season with Montreal Canadiens.

Chicago coach Billy Reay, who lost to the Habs in the

Sailing Triumph

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (AP) — The Los Angeles yawl Kialoa won the Hobart to Auckland 1,570-mile yacht race in the record time of eight days, two hours, bettering the old mark by 25 minutes, 14 seconds.



WRONG MAN gets thumped in National Hockey League game at St. Louis Tuesday as goalie Jacques Caron and defenceman Floyd Thompson (18) pound slick Montreal winger Yvan Cournoyer. Man who did damage was veteran Henri Richard (16) who has just flipped puck behind Caron to give Canadiens 1-0 lead after only 62 seconds. It was one of few happy moments for Canadiens, who went down to 7-3 defeat.

By JACK KEATING
Times Staff

The Victoria Shamrocks will have a brother combination running the club when the team begins play in the Western Lacrosse Association in the coming season.

This was announced by Shamrocks' president Chris Randall Tuesday night at the annual directors' meeting when Ed Kowalyk, 33, was hired for another year as coach and his older brother Norm, 40, was named general manager.

Both are former players with the Shamrocks and Ed played most of last season before taking over the coaching reins from Bert Bertola and Ron Jay late in the season.

The coach immediately announced that gym workouts would probably begin in mid-February and that "basic conditioning" would be emphasized in an attempt to make the Shamrocks respectable, after sundry seasons at the bottom of the WLA.

START AT BEGINNING

"We're going to start right at the beginning with basic conditioning to eliminate the cheap injuries later in the season," insisted Kowalyk. "We'll weed out the ones who don't want to work. It's the only way it has to be."

Kowalyk's theory on conditioning is that he would prefer a player who is willing, in top shape and with a good team attitude, even if he is lacking in ability, than a good player who "slacks off" and doesn't have an attitude conducive to team spirit.

PLANS FAST TEAM

Of course Kowalyk is looking for his club to move up in the standings and his style of play will be a fast-breaking team with a bit more emphasis on defence.

Although he thinks his present personnel can forge ahead, the club is lacking in depth and any success may hinge on the Shamrocks ability to coax several stars from eastern Canada, who have indicated a desire to shift to the West, to sign with the Rocks.

Ivan Thompson, who came here from Ontario last year but on the injury list for most of the season, was in the east

Cup final, will be behind the West bench.

Both coaches will augment the Writers' Association selections with seven more players to fill out their squads. One player from each team must be selected.

Only Unger has never been in an all-star game. He has 24 goals and 16 assists for 40 points.

Hull, at 33, is the veteran of all-star action.

This will be his 11th all-star game. He is tied for fourth place in the all-time list of all-star game scoring with four goals and nine assists for nine points. He scored the winning goal in last year's 2-1 win over the East.

Only two other players, Gordie Howe, with 22 and Jean Beliveau with 13, have made more all-star game appearances than Hull.

BADGASTEIN, Austria

(AP) — Annemarie Proell of Austria, the defending champion, cut into the lead of her French arch-rival Francoise Macchi today as she streaked to victory in the World Cup downhill women's race of the Silver Jug competition.

The win gave Miss Proell a total of 138 cup points, 18 fewer points than Miss Macchi, the leader who was sixth today.

Brothers Will Guide Rocks During Coming Boxla Season

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sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Goal Flurry Saves Cents

For Christmas and apparently talked some players into coming to Victoria this spring. Included is his brother, Brian, 24, reputed to be even better than Ivan.

The club "has a line" on five players from the East which according to Randall has an "abundance" of senior players.

Randall says all players will be returning for the '72 season except Doug Thompson, backup goalie, who has retired.

In other business, Ray Farmer was named vice-president, Mason Sheldrick, treasurer and Leon Hall secretary. Randall was elected president for his third term.

Goal Flurry Saves Cents

New Westminster Bruins, hoping to close the gap on third-place Medicine Hat Tigers in the Western Canada Hockey League's Western Division race, tackle Victoria Cougars tonight in Memorial Arena.

Cougars, on the other hand, will be trying to end the Bruins' eight-game winning streak when the two teams hit the ice at 8.

Victoria also has a modest winning streak going and will be up to full strength tonight while attempting to collect a third straight victory.

Elsewhere Tuesday night, Flin Flon Bombers looked like giant-killers for 31 minutes and threatened to knock Calgary Centennials out of first place in the Western Division.

But Flin Flon slipped back into its losing ways and the Centennials scored four goals in nine minutes for a 4-3 victory that kept them one point ahead of Edmonton Oil Kings, who tripped the Wheat Kings 6-4 in Brandon.

In Tuesday night's third game, the Blades pulled to within two points of Regina Pats in the race for first place in the eastern division by beating the Pats 5-1 in Saskatoon.

The Centennials' scoring flurry before 4,460 Calgary fans wiped out a 3-1 Flin Flon lead. Ron Homenuke, defenceman Jim Watson, Derek Black and Doug Horbul scored for Calgary.

Flin Flon, whose 28 losses are matched only by Vancouver Nats in the 12-team WCHL, got goals from Blaine Stoughton, Barry Chernos and Ray Maluta.

JUNIOR HELPS

Jerry Holland, the leading scorer in the British Columbia Junior League, got an assist on one of the Calgary goals. Holland was called up from Kamloops Rockets earlier in the day.

Don Korak's 35th and 36th goals of the season gave the Oil Kings their victory before 1,286 fans.

Goaltender Ed Humphreys made 21 saves and picked up two assists for the Blades.

Top Canadian was Betsy Clifford of Ottawa, 12th in 1:34.31.

Cup Defender Wins

BADGASTEIN, Austria

(AP) — Annemarie Proell of Austria, the defending champion, cut into the lead of her French arch-rival Francoise Macchi today as she streaked to victory in the World Cup downhill women's race of the Silver Jug competition.

The win gave Miss Proell a total of 138 cup points, 18 fewer points than Miss Macchi, the leader who was sixth today.

Another Austrian, Wiltrud Drexel, was second. Miss Proell easily was the winner with a time of two minutes 10.59 seconds on the 2,500-metre Gruokogel course with a drop of 522 metres and 18 compulsory gates. Miss Drexel was second in 1:32.65 and Isabelle Mir of France third in 1:32.99.

Top Canadian was Betsy Clifford of Ottawa, 12th in 1:34.31.

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Beaten Bucks Protest

By The Associated Press

Milwaukee Bucks, who demonstrated their power by ending Los Angeles Lakers' record 33-game winning streak Sunday, now are protesting.

The Bucks, defending National Basketball Association champions, protested Tuesday night's 115-114 loss to Phoenix Suns, a game that was decided when the Suns' Dick Van Arsdale sank two free throws after time had expired.

Van Arsdale was fouled by Oscar Robertson with three seconds apparently remaining. But the clock ran out in the confusion as officials Jerry Loeber and Paul Mihalic were signalling the foul.

Van Arsdale went to the foul line with no time showing on the clock and hit the game-winning shots.

Meanwhile, Los Angeles started a new winning streak, beating Detroit Pistons 123-103; Cincinnati Royals ended a 14-game losing

streak, edging Buffalo Braves 109-107 in overtime; Chicago Bulls trounced New York Knicks 116-91; Seattle Super-Sonics walloped Houston Rockets 141-126; Portland Trail-blazers downed Baltimore Bullets 114-106, and Golden State Warriors took Cleveland Cavaliers 101-82.

In the American Basketball Association, it was: New York 110, Utah 106; Memphis 88, Dallas 86, and Indiana 114, Denver 99.

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8:00 p.m.

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Tickets also at Price and Souffle

Big Money and Shula Do Marvels for Marvin



BOWLER OF WEEK

Consistency was key as Sheldon Nipp earned weekly award for third time in Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition. Sheldon set pace in men's tenpin division during 13th week of current contest as he rolled games of 215, 212 and 210 for 637 series in North Ridge League at Mayfair Lanes. Award qualifies Sheldon for Bowler-of-the-Year roll-offs in April.

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Mary Fleming, a two-time Super Bowl champion with Green Bay Packers, is mentally coiled to fight for a third because "money games turn me on."

The 230-pound tight end was on the Vince Lombardi-era winners in Super Bowls I and II and Sunday tries to add "15 big ones" to a personal playoff fund that already approaches \$75,000.

"I get up for the money," says Fleming, a nine-year pro. "Most of these guys will be playing with pride as the main incentive, but, with me it's money."

Fleming now performs with Miami Dolphins, a team with 29 other fellows who have never known how it is to win a Super Bowl. They play Dallas Cowboys, an entire team that thirsts for such a feeling.

Fleming won't be the only man on the Tulane Stadium turf with a shot at a third Super Bowl championship ring. Dallas cornerback Herb Adderley also has one for each hand as a remnant from the Green Bay days.

Fleming compares his current coach, Don Shula, in a greatness class with the late Vince Lombardi.

"One of the great things is having a coach who can get you high and doesn't let you come down," he said. "Lombardi was the type who could keep you up for 14 weeks and then, in the playoffs, we were always in a nine-mile-high state of mind."

Shula lights Marvin's fuse in much the same way.

"He gave us a talk a couple of weeks ago," he said of the former Baltimore Colt coach. "It was after practice, on a Friday."

"I felt like playing that day. It was the best talk I've ever heard."

Not bad, coming from a Lombardi disciple.

McCormick Wins Tasmania Opener

HOBART, Tasmania (Reuters) — Don McCormick of Victoria and Guy Tytherleigh of Vancouver won first-round singles matches Tuesday in the Tasmanian tennis championships.

McCormick beat Vic Eke of Australia 4-6, 6-1, 6-1 and Tytherleigh defeated another Australian, Ross Casey, 6-4, 6-4.



DUANE THOMAS defended by mates

Sullen Cowboy Stares Stilettos During Session With Reporters

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys romped and chatted in their introduction to New Orleans for next Sunday's Super Bowl Football game against Miami, but Duane Thomas just sat and brooded.

"Leave me alone, I don't want to talk to anybody," the

powerful running back said as he stretched his 6-1, 220-pound chassis across a plank seat in the end zone of the practice field.

A shaggy beard gave him the appearance of a movie villain. His eyes were cold and menacing. The muscles in his jaws tightened as reporters sought unsuccessfully to communicate with him.

Elsewhere, little knots of reporters gathered around the white-shirted athletes in scattered informal press conferences.

"They're not lucky — they're a darn good football team," coach Tom Landry said of the Dolphins.

STAUBACH A PASSER

"I'm tired of people calling me a scrambling quarterback," said Roger Staubach, Dallas' scrambling quarterback. "I don't really run that much any more. I'd rather be known as a passer."

Thomas continued to sit in the wooden stands.

"Is something bugging you?" a writer asked him. "Why don't you want to talk?"

"No comment," he said sourly.

Other writers, notebooks in hand, gathered around the recalcitrant athlete and began popping questions.

Thomas showed his discomfort but sat frozen, occasionally sending a stiletto stare at the inquisitor.

Minutes passed. No reaction from Thomas.

He looked at the sky. He looked the reporters in the eye. His lips twitched. He said nothing.

He is the Cowboys' problem player — the "I want to be alone" Garbo of the team. He is the only member of the squad who rooms by himself. He is the only man on the team that the Dallas publicity force refuses to approach for possible interviews.

Thomas' problem came to the surface last summer when, openly unhappy over a three-year contract for \$20,000 a year, he called a news conference to blast the Dallas' chieftains.

TRADE WAS VOIDED

He was then traded to New England Patriots but there ran into an immediate clash when he refused to take a three-point stance. "We don't take three-point stances in Dallas," he argued.

He returned to the Cowboys, the trade was voided. But his season was spotty. He was lethargic against New Orleans the next week, the Cowboys losing 24-14. Against New England the week after, he was brilliant, running 55 yards for a touchdown. He was mediocre in the championship game against San Francisco 49ers.

Coach Landry and the Cowboys concede Thomas has desire for privacy and come to his defence.

Calvin Hill said he believes his backfield running mate is misunderstood.

"A man may smile at you and be a hypocrite," he said. "Another may growl and really be the more honest of the two."

"I'll tell you one thing. This guy is one fine football player. I only wish I could block as well for him as he does for me."

WIN a 17 DAY San-Capade

Douglas Crew Out in Front After Comeback Triumph

Hotel Douglas holds a slim two-point lead atop the Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League after cracking a deadlock Tuesday.

The Douglas crew wiped out a one-point deficit late in the game, striking for eight unanswered points, then hung on to ace Price and Smith Men's Wear 71-70 at Highrock Junior High School.

In the second game, Independents moved into a second-place tie with the clothiers as Bob Burrows struck for 27 points to lead his club-mates to a 71-66 triumph over trailing Metropolitans.

The Hotelmen, tied with Price and Smith before Tues-

day's encounter, got steady performances from several players, led by Tom Hatcher, (22 points).

Alex Brayden (14 points) was top man for the losers.

Besides Burrows (11

points), and Chris Hall (10), hit double figures for Independents.

Despite a 24-point performance by Jim Duddridge, Metropolitans trailed after the early stages.

Every Minute, Every Game Played by Gardiner in 1926

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Herb Gardiner, who was elected to the Hockey Hall of Fame in 1962 despite a major league career that spanned only three seasons, died Tuesday in a Philadelphia hospital. He was 80.

Gardiner, a resident of suburban Upper Darby, gained an "Iron Man" reputation after playing every minute, except for penalties, of a 48-game season with Montreal Canadiens in 1926. His effort earned Gardiner the Hart Memorial Trophy, emblematic of the league's most valuable player.

A native of Winnipeg, Gardiner began his hockey career at the age of 17 in Victoria. After three years he signed

with Calgary Tigers in the Western Canada League and played there for five years.

In 1926, at the age of 35, Gardiner appeared at the camp of Montreal Canadiens. In an interview Gardiner once

conceded that a 35-year-old rookie didn't stand much chance of making it in the rugged NHL.

Gardiner wound up being one of four defencemen to make the team. One other, also a rookie, was soon released.

"That left me in a fix," Gardiner recalled. "The other two remaining defencemen couldn't play my side, so I was forced to go 60 minutes in every game that year."

On winning the Hart trophy for the effort, he said: "I think I won it more from over-exposure than for talent. I was always in the public eye because I was never off the ice."

During the playoffs the next season Gardiner suffered leg injuries when he slipped on an icy sidewalk rushing to a game and was shipped off to Boston the following year.

Claremont Defeats Reynolds

Paced by the 14-point effort of Allison Penzie, Claremont clipped Reynolds 28-23 Tuesday in a Victoria Senior High School Girls' Basketball League game at Reynolds.

Victory boosted the defend-

ing B.C. champions over the 500 mark and into a tie for third place with Victoria High.

Lucy Gutkowski replied with 12 points for Reynolds.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
New York	39	27	6	6	178	66
Boston	39	27	7	5	157	62
Montreal	40	22	10	7	153	109
Toronto	41	19	13	9	120	110
Detroit	42	17	18	7	131	122
Buffalo	42	8	24	10	113	163
Vancouver	39	10	24	5	94	138

WEST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
Chicago	40	22	12	6	106	67
St. Louis	42	13	22	7	120	145
California	43	12	22	9	128	174
Philadelphia	40	12	21	7	96	138
Pittsburgh	41	11	23	7	101	129
Los Angeles	42	11	30	1	92	169

Next game: Tonight — Los Angeles at Toronto; New York at Chicago; Boston at Pittsburgh; Minnesota at California.

MONTREAL 3, ST. LOUIS 7

FIRST PERIOD

Montreal, Richard (8) 0:52; St. Louis, Thompson (2) (Roberto, Levander) 8:34.

SECOND PERIOD

St. Louis, Murphy (9) (Unger, Morrison) 10:31; Montreal, Larose (12) (LaPointe, LeBlanc) 16:42.

THIRD PERIOD

St. Louis, Murphy (10) (Eggers, St. Marselle) 5:59; St. Louis, Eggers (13) (Murphy) 9:44; St. Louis, St. Marselle (9) (B. Plager) 12:25.

Penalties: R. Plager (SL) 0:52; Richard (M) 5:17; Roberts (M) 15:29.

THIRD PERIOD

St. Louis, Morrison (2) (B. Plager, Sabourin) 7:01.

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Purse Change Irks Official

VANCOUVER (CP) — The National Association of Canadian Race Tracks issued a statement rapping the British Columbia government over distribution of purse money to horsemen.

Raymond Lemay, president of the association, which is holding a convention here this week, said the government position is a "retrograde step which will seriously jeopardize the province's racing industry."

The provincial finance department has redefined a 1969 order-in-council so that one per cent of the pari-mutuel take that previously went into all purses will be distributed only to horses bred in B.C. The B.C. Jockey Club opposes the move, saying that

B.C. breeds would be running for minimum purses about \$600 higher than those available to horses bred outside the province.

Officials say they would be unable to attract enough outside horses and the season would be seriously curtailed.

The jockey club also has the support of the B.C. Horsemen's benevolent association, the owners, and the B.C. thoroughbred breeders society in its attempts to get the government to alter its decision.

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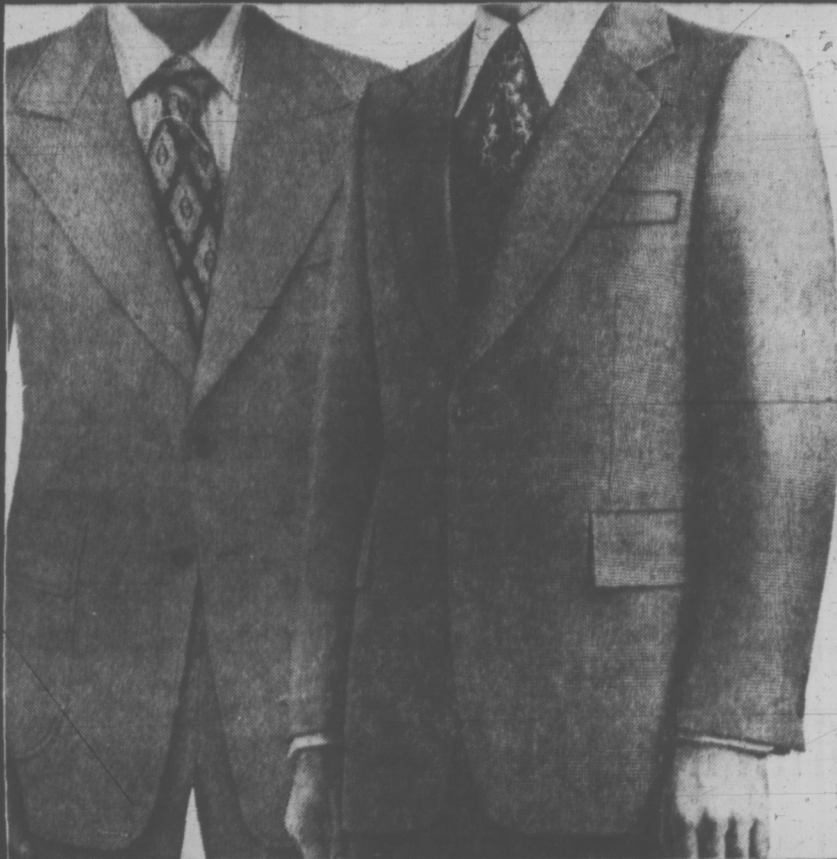
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Ken Bishop

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Ken Bishop

France Jr. Gets Reins

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — William H. G. "Bill" France announced his retirement Tuesday as president of the National Association for Stock Car Racing (NASCAR) which he formed 24 years ago.

France, 62, said he will turn the reins of NASCAR, the world's largest stock car racing sanctioning body, over to his son, William C. "Billy" France.

The younger France, 39, has served as vice-president and chief operations officer for several years.

Bill France who brought NASCAR from a loosely-formed organization in 1947 to a payout of more than \$6 million in prize money in 1971, said he will continue as chairman of the board and as consultant.

FAMILY ENTERPRISE

An ex-mechanic and race driver, France and a group of friends organized NASCAR in November, 1947, and over the years the body not only became the largest of its kind with a membership of 16,000,

but it practically became a France family enterprise.

A controversial figure at times, the stocky, 6-4 France ruled NASCAR with an iron hand, particularly during times of heavy participation of big-name auto makers in stock car racing.

STIRRED CRITICISM

More recently, his imposition of carburetor restrictor plates on the powerful stockers brought criticism from many drivers and car owners and gradually led to the withdrawal of direct factory involvement in this phase of the sport.

France insisted that the carburetor plates — some labeled it a handicapping system — were aimed at reducing track speeds, which had reached 200 miles per hour at Talladega; cutting down on engine and tire wear, thus making racing less expensive; and assuring a greater number of competitive cars in a given race.

France is vice-president of the Federation d'Automobile Internationale (FIA).



STEPPING DOWN as president of National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing, which he founded 24 years ago, is 62-year-old William H. G. France (left). "Big Bill" handed reins of organization over to son, William C. France, 39 (right) Tuesday in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Big Exacta Payoff

ARCADIA, Calif. — Lucky punters striking the \$3 exacta on the fifth race at Santa Anita on Tuesday went home with \$4,374.50.

The big payoff resulted when winner Morn After, ridden by veteran Willie Shoemaker and paying \$9.30, \$6.10

and \$4.60, was followed home by Jorge Velasquez aboard outsider Indian Court, which paid \$40 and \$23.80.

The \$25,000 Los Feliz Stakes, eighth race on the card, was won by Solar Salute, ridden by Laffite Pineay Jr. The winner paid \$7.20, \$3.80 and \$3.20.

CFL Sorts Out Rules

MIAMI (CP) — At least for the next year, Canadian football is going to continue to look like Canadian football.

Two proposals by Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Eastern Conference — which would have given the Canadian game more the appearance of the United States game — were voted down by the rules committee of the Canadian Football League, gathered in annual meeting.

The Tiger-Cats wanted four downs instead of the present three and for teams to have the option of passing or running for a two-point conversion. At present, a touchdown may be converted only by place-kicking.

Both suggestions were defeated without much argument.

A proposal by British Columbia Lions of the Western Conference — seeking limited blocking on punt returns — was defeated with spirited discussion.

There was not much support for a Toronto Argonauts proposal. The EFC club wanted a bump-and-run provision written into the rules to allow defenders to make contact with eligible receivers before the ball left the passer's hand.

But the meeting, held annually in conjunction with the American Football Coaches' convention, was not entirely negative.

From now on, a new rule says, it is compulsory for a player to wear his helmet when the ball is put in play. Last Labor Day in Hamilton, Bobby Taylor took off his helmet as he trotted toward the sideline and set up a sleeper play.

The rules committee has removed restrictions on communication between coach and players on the field, making it legal for the coach to send in plays — which they had been doing anyway.

A rule that came in last year was modified this year. Under the old rule, a kicked

ball which hit the goalpost was dead if it bounced back onto the field of play, but alive, if it plunked into the end zone.

Now, it's dead no matter how the ball bounces — except in the case of a field goal scored under such circumstances.

College Football Coaches Outvoted by Money-Savers

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) —

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has voted to make all freshmen eligible to play football and basketball effective Aug. 1, in a surprising move which was opposed by the nation's major college football coaches.

However, most basketball coaches were thought to be for it.

Technically, the new freshmen rule means that first-year players are eligible only for post-season and championship NCAA events. Regular season competition is still

up to conferences and individual schools.

It was not known how many major conferences and schools would allow freshman participation but it was thought that the Ivy League, for one, would not.

As the NCAA's annual three-day convention drew to a close, the delegates rejected proposals to call an unprecedented special session later this year to consider means of curbing the spiraling costs of inter-collegiate athletics.

The feeling was that the faculty representatives and

athletic directors went against their football coaches on the freshman vote in an attempt to save money by eliminating first-year teams.

Football coaches at major colleges were believed to have voted 2-1 against the proposal, which passed with a 94-67 majority.

Basketball college division institutions, which won the right to use freshmen in all sports a year ago, and non-football schools had the right to vote on the freshman resolution, but were asked to abstain. Many did not.

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Skid Road Rehabilitation Plan Gets Federal Financial Aid

A rehabilitation program aimed at getting Victoria's "skid road" alcoholics dried out, on their feet and back to work is under way this week with the awarding of a \$18,350 federal grant to the newly formed Committee of Concern on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

Myron Pentz, 27, spokesman for the committee and a community alcoholism counsellor, said the Canada Manpower local initiative grant will be used to pay for seven full-time counsellors, themselves all recovering alcoholics, and for an administrative assistant to the executive, who is not an alcoholic.

The program will be carried out at the Salvation Army's Harbor Light, 516 Yates, and at the Halfway House, 136 Dallas Rd., both which in 1969 handled more than 500 homeless and destitute men seeking treatment.

PROBLEMS UNSOLVED

The many problems of these individuals cannot and have

not been solved by existing facilities, the Committee's brief to Manpower maintained.

Both Harbor Light and Halfway House are "desirous of changing their approach" after learning through studies that "just satisfying the physical needs falls far short of rehabilitation."

What is needed is a comprehensive therapeutic program based on intensive involvement with counselling and a less intensive setting where such alcoholics can meet society on a gradual basis with the support of a group-life situation.

GOOD COUNSELLORS

Pentz said the use of alcoholics as counsellors has proven successful, as in Alcoholics Anonymous. Having been through the same route, they will have something in common with their charges who are "very leery of do-gooders" that is, professional people.

However, the counsellors, all who have been off the bot-

tle for at least a year, will be trained and constantly supported by a professional executive and community resources.

Pentz added that AA hasn't been successful in reaching skid row derelicts, many of whom once belonged to that organization but fell away because their lives and problems were different from many members.

RECEIVING AREA

Five of the counsellors will work at Harbor House, which will serve as a receiving area, and provide personal and group counselling. A sixth will also work there to provide training for semi-skilled jobs and to cultivate "basic orientation towards employment situations."

A counsellor will also work at Halfway House, where the "second step" in the recovery of the alcoholic will take place. He will lead group discussions, aid employment seeking in close liaison with Manpower, and help the indi-

vidual meet social stresses from family, employer and friends.

The administrative assistant to the executive, who will not be a recovering alcoholic because the pressures of the position could create "a serious problem," will handle day-to-day administration.

Pentz said that after the Manpower grant expires in five months, financial help from other agencies is expected to continue the program.

With Pentz on the executive are Bruce Harcourt, director of Harbor Light, and John Stewart, director of the Halfway House Society.

The new committee is also carrying out a survey of all resources available to the alcoholic, as well as data collection on alcoholism.

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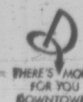
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Drug Abuse Has Peaked —RCMP Head

Despite a marked increase in illegal drugs seized by the RCMP on Vancouver Island during 1971, the commanding officer believes that drug use has finally peaked and may be on its way down.

"I somehow feel it's leveling off," said Superintendent J. M. Nelson, commanding officer of the subdivision covering Vancouver Island.

Although statistics presented on RCMP drug squad operations were no proof, Nelson said "an over-all program of education is helping tremendously."

He said "all kinds of people" from youths to parents and educators were responding to the program.

The volume of drugs seized on the island in 1971, with 1970 in brackets, included 141 pounds of marijuana (16), 21 pounds of hashish (29), 31,000 tablets of LSD (1,604), and 371 caps of heroin (58).

NO UNDERCOVER

Asked whether these figures meant an increase in drug trafficking, Nelson replied that it was impossible to interpret that from the figures.

While the volume of confiscated drugs was up, mainly because of record seizures during 1971, trafficking pro-



NELSON
... education helps

seizures decreased by 84 because no undercover operations were carried out last year, Nelson said.

He added that this doesn't mean undercover work has been stopped.

"We're busy all the time, but there's no set pattern for undercover operations. If we think it's right we go ahead."

A total of 402 drug prosecu-

tions were made on the island during 1971, 292 in Greater Victoria alone, compared to 427 and 212 in 1970.

Trafficking in narcotics and in controlled and restricted drugs brought 28 prosecutions in 1971, compared to 112 in 1970.

The 281 possession charges in 1971 were up from the 239 in 1970, as was possession for the purpose of trafficking, with 71 last year compared to 57 in 1970.

FIVE-YEAR TERM

Despite the fact there were no undercover operations during 1971, compared to two in 1970, Nelson said three significant drug seizures were made last year.

In one case, two grams of pure LSD, enough for 20,000 "trips", were seized during May, and a 21-year-old man was sentenced to five years as a result.

From a seizure in Victoria of 11,267 tabs of LSD and four tablet-making machines, a 23-year-old man was sentenced to seven years.

In the third case, a 21-year-old man was sentenced to seven years when he was caught importing into Victoria 74 pounds of marijuana hidden in a camper van.

★ ★ ★

Drug, Drink Effect On Industry Studied

Drug and alcohol abuse and their effect on industry will be studied at a two-day conference in Vancouver this month organized by the Workmen's Compensation Board of B.C.

A board spokesman said management and labor are aware the problem is growing but little is known about its extent and less on what to do about it.

"It is estimated that alcoholism alone costs British Columbia employers approximately \$83 million annually through inefficiency and absenteeism," said the spokesman.

"There is no way to estimate the suffering and hardship it causes to those who suffer from this disease."

"Figures on the cost of drug abuse are non-existent but in

our drug conscious society, where there is a pill for everything, the number of people who are abusing drugs, both legal and illegal, is rising rapidly.

"Today there is a greater dependency on prescription drugs and often these are used to excess. Some people turn to soft drugs such as marijuana. For a few unfortunate, it is hard drugs such as heroin."

CAUSES ACCIDENTS

"Drug abuse is no longer confined to a small group of misfits in society. It has invaded every segment of our world. The factory and the office are no exception. No one knows the number of workers who arrive at work each day, their senses dulled by alcohol

or drugs, nor do we know the extent of the accidents or injuries that occur as a result."

Cyril White, chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board, says alcoholism and drug abuse are suspected of being "one of the causes of many industrial accidents."

Labor Minister James Chabot says the problem will never be solved until everyone is aware of the dangers and education is the key.

"The WCB conference, expected to draw 400 delegates, will be held Jan. 28 and 29 in the Bayshore Inn, Vancouver."

Speakers include representatives from labor and management, Workmen's Compensation, the Alcoholism Foundation, and Narcotic Addiction Foundation.

VOTE EMPHASIS SHIFTS

Urban voting strength on the Capital Regional District Board will increase slightly in 1972 because of new census figures.

Saanich's strength increases from 12 to 14, and Victoria gets one new vote and a new total of 13.

Census changes in other parts of the Capital Region were not great enough to change further voting power.

The total number of votes on the board will now be 46, up from 43.

The changes mean one regional director from Victoria will get five votes and the two other directors will get four each.

In Saanich, two directors will now have five votes and the third director will have four.

Both municipalities were informed of the changes by mail today, and their councils will decide which directors will get five votes.

Oak Bay remains in a position of one director and four votes. Esquimalt has one director and three votes. Colwood and Langford each have one director with two votes, and the eight remaining areas have each one director and a single vote.

New Bids Suggested For Federal Money

HEALTH CENTRE PLANS STOP-SMOKING COURSE

Smokers will get a chance to break the habit through a 5-Day Plan to Stop Smoking Jan. 17 to 21 at the Health Education Centre, 3019 Shakespeare.

The centre and local doctors are presenting the course through the auspices of Camosun College community services division.

They plan to meet nightly at 7:30.

Therapist directing the plan is R. H. Ferris, executive director of the Centre, assisted by doctors and professionals.

Smokers can register at Camosun College or at the first meeting.

More Clearing At Lands End

Tree-clearing operations started on a Lands End Road property, Tuesday, right beside the 25-acre parcel on which North Saanich council stopped clearing last week.

Both operations are being conducted by Ron Smith, 10859 Madrona Drive.

Smith said he obtained a slash-burning permit from North Saanich municipality covering the Lands End property. The parcel is owned by Harold Laneham, 1130 Richards.

Smith noted that his application for a similar permit on the adjoining Bains Development site was refused by North Saanich although that application was made before issue of the stop-work order.

North Saanich council post-

ed the order on Abtar Bains' land on Jan. 4 because the tree-clearing activities were, council decided, a contravention of municipal zoning, and a public nuisance.

Protest letters from 16 neighboring residents had been received.

A North Saanich municipal official said today he was aware of the activities on the 150-acre parcel owned by Laneham.

"Action is in hand, not only on the Bains' matter but on the whole concept," he stated.

Bains said he is watching the operation adjacent to his property with interest. Bains' lawyer and the municipal solicitor are discussing the situation which, said Bains, "involves a matter of principle."

Ask the Times

Q. Why is seven considered a lucky number? How did it originate?—L.F.

A. Stories are varied but it is generally considered it originated with the Jews who believed seven was

the perfect number and denoted completeness. The Book of Days says this number connected to the days of the week, influenced European social life, seven-wise men, seven champions of Christendom, seven sleepers, seven

league, boots, seven churches, seven ages of man, seven hills, seven senses, seven planets, seven metals, seven sisters, seven stars, seven wonders of the world and seven sons have been attached to mystical goodness.

School Appeals

An appeal against an eviction order for the Saturna Island Free School will be heard in Victoria county court Jan. 21.

The eviction order was issued in late August after the Greater Victoria-Metropolitan Board of Health decreed the school unfit for human habitation.

School spokesmen said there was no reason for the eviction and filed an appeal against the order.

Senior medical health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread said at the time unspecified unsanitary conditions existed at the school, a renovated 80-year-old farmhouse.

Judge M. L. T. Drake will hear the appeal. Cecil Branson is expected to appear for the health board while the school's officials will represent themselves.

Let Pollen Pick His Man Says Scott

Defeated mayoralty candidate Bill Scott said today he won't be running for a seat on council in Victoria's Jan. 29 byelection, and he thinks Mayor Peter Pollen should be allowed to name the man he wants.

Scott, 73, who ran fourth and last in the mayor's race Dec. 7, said the main problem facing Pollen's administration is disharmony left over from the Haddock years.

"That disharmony prevented progress," Scott said.

"The aim now should be to give Pollen a chance to do all the things he said he would do when he was campaigning."

"The mayor should be allowed to select the person he wants to join the team and to name that person to council."

"The byelection is to select a successor to Ald. Robert Baird, who died four days before the December election. Nominations close next Monday."

Candidates to date are Robert Ellis, Foster Isherwood, Alf Hood, Margaret Richards, Sally Rogers, Jim Beaubien and Joyce Heynsbroek.

Access Test Possible

A test case to determine public access rights to logging roads is being considered by the Vancouver Sierra Club.

Speaking to the Victoria Sierra Club Tuesday night, Vancouver club president Ken Farquharson said it is vitally important for the public to gain access to logging roads in order to find out "what the logging industry is doing to our lands, rivers and streams."

The packed meeting chaired by Rick Careless, chairman of the Victoria Sierra, was also attended by representatives of parks, environmental and recreation organizations.

He said the legal issue under consideration involved a logging road giving access to an attractive part of Garibaldi Park.

For years the public has used the road which was signposted by the department of recreation and conservation, indicating it was an access route to the park.

BARRED BY GATE

Pacific Logging is working in the area and last fall erected a gate, barring access to the park, he said. It also posted a "no-trespassing" sign.

"We found the government signpost in the bush," he said. "Apparently it was torn up and thrown away."

Farquharson said he appealed the matter to the chief forester in Vancouver and was told the company was exercising its legal rights.

"We admit it has the right to erect the gateway," he said, "but not to bar or discourage passage over the land."

He said the main obstacle to the better management of B.C.'s natural resource is the B.C. Forest Service.

"The government service has become an ally of industry and no longer appears to represent the general public," he said.

The forest service also wields excessive power within the government to the detriment of other values and other resources, such as the tourist and fisheries industry, he charged.

Drainage Short-Changing Backfires on Saanich

The torrential downpour Dec. 8 which dumped nearly two inches of rain in a 12-hour period and flooded 350 Saanich homes, brought two admissions of shortcomings to Saanich public works' committee Tuesday night.

● That there are "certain weaknesses" in the municipality's drainage system;

● And that Saanich has not kept pace with its capital drainage needs over the last five years.

The statements were made in a lengthy report on the effects of the storm by acting municipal engineer John Cow-

lin, who cited figures to show that Saanich spent about \$150,000 less than it should have done on its drainage capital program since 1966.

Cowlin said the figures showed that to match the level of construction carried out in 1966, the 1972 budget should be set at \$160,000. The figure in the provisional budget is \$50,000 less than that, \$110,000.

In 1971 the expenditure should have been \$147,000, instead of the actual \$109,000. The previous year it should have been \$136,100, but \$117,300 was actually spent.

Cowlin explained 1966 was

not chosen as the base for comparison, for any significant reason, and the calculations allowed an escalation factor of about eight per cent to compensate for price increases.

He recommended that to meet Saanich's full drainage requirements an "absolute minimum" of 1.25 mills should be placed on the drainage capital budget each year.

For 1972 this would amount to about \$180,000.

The committee tabled his report for further consideration when this year's budget is being reviewed.

At one point during discussion on the report drainage superintendent Dick Williams described 95 per cent of the complaints as being on "sub-standard" drainage.

"It's like having a leaking roof," he said. "Do you continually patch or do you replace? We are continually patching our drainage in Saanich."

Cowlin said he had prepared his report bearing in mind that flooding of basements "causes much disruption to the residents and considerable criticism of the municipality."

He said the Dec. 8 storm flooded more basements than any previous major storm since November, 1953. Most complaints were from the older parts of the municipality, such as the Gorge and Cloverdale areas, with no proper drainage system.

Only two of the 350 complaints received were from areas with designed roads and drains: one a blocked roadway catch basin and the other a malfunctioning drain pipe within private property.

Cowlin gave this breakdown of the principal causes of complaints:

● 42 per cent resulting from "minimum" roads lacking ditches, raised asphalt, curbs and gutters. Water flowed off the roads, down driveways and into basements.

● 33 per cent due to blocked ditches and culverts. Among the reasons for this, Cowlin said, was the fact that there had been no winter works program on ditch and drain course clearance over the past two years.

● 16 per cent caused by a variety of problems on pri-

vate property. Among these Cowlin cited the construction of multi-family dwellings on lots with sub-standard drainage facilities.

● Eight per cent resulting from collapsed culverts. This category included earth-covered planks over ditches which had collapsed under driveways, parking areas and property frontage.

Cowlin listed a wide range of recommendations on ways to solve the problems, including tightening up of subdivision and rezoning requirements; initiating local improvements for roads and

drains in flood problem areas; and a stepped-up drive to remove debris, leaves and other material from open ditches in the fall.

He suggested council authorize expenditure of \$10,000 on installing ditches or raised asphalt curbs to counter cases of individual flooding which do not merit local improvement.

"During the flood it became evident that there are certain weaknesses in the existing drainage organization," Cowlin said, adding that the department will be reorganized during 1972.

Cosmetic Surgery— Some Facts and Figures

NEW YORK (UPI) — You look in the mirror, preferably at age 35.

You see tiny trench marks here and there on the face. The chin sags a bit. There may be little bags under the eyes. The flesh below the eyebrows isn't as firm as it once was.

That is the moment of truth, the time to decide to look into a facelift, according to two cosmetic plastic surgeons who participated in a forum at the recent 58th press week of the New York Couture Business Council.

Inform Public

Drs. Ralph L. Dicker and Victor Royce Syracuse made that point during a forum hosted by their public relations representative. They are founders of the New York facial plastic and reconstructive surgery group. Their participation in the fashion event was described as "education of the public."

"We hope it will help in relationships between the surgeons and their future patients," Dr. Dicker said.

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

Later, he said he wouldn't be surprised if all the fashion reporters "before their lifetime is over" had facelifts.

The two authorities estimated that every two years the number of women in America having facelifts doubles.

The public relations representative posed the most frequently asked questions concerning cosmetic plastic surgery. The doctors took turns answering. Highlights included:

• It is not painful as usually a doctor uses local or general anesthesia. Most surgeons prefer the local, novocaine, "as the face then is more animated during the procedure."

• The scars after the "lift" are in the hairline in front and behind the ears. "Hardly discernible."

• The healing takes 10 days but one usually leaves the hospital on the fourth day.

• The lift lasts between five and 10 years, depending on the aging factor, on exposure to sun, and if one is an actor or actress. The stage people must make many exaggerated facial gestures so their lifts don't last as long as do those among non-actors.

• When a "lift" must be renewed sometimes it is done so on a partial basis. Dr. Syracuse likened this to "spot welding."

Eyelids \$600

• Eyelid surgery leaves scars that one must use a magnifying glass to see. This is because the eyelid tissue is

thin and flexible. Eyelid surgery costs from \$600 to \$750.

• Most rhinoplasty (nose alteration) is done on teenagers who have reached their full growth. But persons in their 60s also can have their noses changed. "It makes them feel and look 10 or 15 years younger," Dr. Dicker said. A vitamin given several days before the operation helps cut down the occurrence of black eyes. Nose operations range in price from \$750 to \$1,500.

Beards Help

• Men don't need cosmetic plastic surgery as much as women do on account of their beards. This makes thicker skin, less prone to wrinkling.

• The general purpose facelift for \$2,500 takes care of crow's feet around the eyes, sagging skin in the lip region, sagging cheeks and neck. (Some sagging chins are pulled up through an incision inside the mouth — behind the lower lip).

What about chin straps? "I don't like to see them on women at night," Dr. Dicker said.



Group cooking a preoccupation in most communes, researcher finds.

'Survival' Book For Unwed Mom

TORONTO (CP) — A "survival" manual for the many unwed mothers who today are keeping their children is being produced by the Ontario Association of Children's Aid Societies.

The booklets will be sold for 10 cents each to the association's 57 member societies in the expectation they will be distributed to schools, clinics and doctors' offices.

The book was advertised in the December issue of the association's journal as A Handbook for Unmarried Parents, a Survival Manual.

One teen-ager already has written in, enclosing 10 cents

and saying although she is unmarried she is keeping her child "and I want to survive."

The booklet, written by the association's information officer, Ruth Doehler, warns against rushing into marriage because of pregnancy and weighs the pitfalls and benefits of having the child raised by the girl's parents.

"A forced marriage can be a kind of prison for both partners," she writes. "Children raised in such a prison are not happy."

She says a girl may find it convenient to work, live at home and have her parents raise the child.

The emphasis is on the fact that the CAS can help with advice about prenatal care, nutrition, applying for financial help, arranging temporary foster care while the mother finds a place to live, and a foster home.

Country Commune Recipes Used in New Cook-Book

By RAYMOND A. SOKOLOV

Special to the Times

NEW YORK — She might have been the heroine in one of those mindless youth movies that came out in the wake of Easy Rider, a girl with long blonde hair, granny glasses and a spare pair of jeans thumbing her way from commune to commune in search of some obscure countercultural goal.

But in fact, Lucy Horton's odyssey was not an aimless highway pilgrimage. She spent most of last year on the road hunting for country commune recipes. Now she is putting together a cookbook.

Miss Horton, 26, has done more than collect dozens of exotic, mostly vegetarian recipes. Trained in classical archeology by Bryn Mawr, she has assembled the crucial artifacts of a movement within The Movement.

She knew, from talking to her good friend Robert Houriet, author of Coming Back Together, a full-scale study of communes, that food was the key to understanding the communal experiment.

Not all communes, not even very many, insist that their members share property. Few are centered around drugs, group sex, radical politics or any of the more lurid and better publicized aspects of hip life.

Group cooking is the central material fact and preoccupation of virtually every one of the more than 40 communes Lucy Horton visited in the United States and Canada.

"In the communes I saw," Miss Horton said in a recent interview here, "the concerns of everyday living were extremely important."

Religious Significance

Food has religious significance, especially on the West Coast. And many people moved to the country because they wanted to eat organically and found that impossible to do in the city.

As a result, they all garden extensively. Some communes raise their own livestock.

Once the food has been produced, which takes up roughly half of the average commune's work day, according to Miss Horton, it has to be cooked. Kitchen duties rarely devolve only on women.

"Men usually like to do it," said the former waitress. "In the typical hippie commune, the cooking is shared."

Many hands produce many styles but a generalized commune cooking style seems to be emerging, often under the impetus of special dietary theories.

Although Miss Horton discovered that Zen macrobiotic food was "dead" and had disappeared from virtually all commune tables, she observed a persistent interest in Oriental methods. Foods are frequently eaten with chopsticks. Commune cooks are just as interested in taste as they are in health and, therefore, they go heavy on garlic, tamari soy sauce and spices.

But, whether the communards are serious-minded or not, they eat well and creatively. Miss Horton brought back several hundred recipes.

Apple Pie Recipe

Her Quick Apple Pie was developed at Sunflower Farm in eastern Ontario, which maintains a non-profit food co-op that sells grains, nuts, oil and honey to local hippies at cost.

SUNFLOWER FARM QUICK APPLE PIE

- 4 tart, unpeeled apples, sliced and cored
 - 3 tablespoons water
 - 3 tablespoons honey (optional)
 - 3 cups rolled oats
 - 1/2 cup unsweetened shredded coconut (see note)
 - 1/2 cup cashews, coarsely chopped
 - 1/2 cup unsalted peanuts
 - 1/2 cup raisins
 - 1/2 cup currants (or an additional 1/4 cup raisins)
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 pound cheddar cheese, sliced or grated
1. Place apples and water in a heavy skillet, cover and cook over low heat until apples are soft, about 20 minutes. Sweeten with honey if you wish.
 2. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
 3. Dry-roast oats, nuts, coconut and fruit in a skillet over medium heat, stirring until oats are browned and the mixture gives off a good toasty smell.
 4. Pour apple sauce into an 8"x8" baking pan. Top with oat-nut-fruit mixture. Sprinkle cheese on top of this and put in oven for 10 minutes or until cheese has melted.
- Yield: Six portions.
Note: Unsweetened coconut is available at natural food stores.

The New York Times News Service

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By HELEN MELNYK
Times Staff

Alice Munro was sitting in her house, sipping coffee and staring into space. The sound of the doorbell interrupted her work. Mrs. Munro, a successful Canadian writer, said that although she isn't fond of being interviewed and photographed, occupation writer involves more than spewing words off a typewriter. And talking to reporters is one of the things that "has to be gotten over with."

Sitting around and staring into space is another. The sitting around and staring into space is phase one in the creation of what Mrs. Munro hopes will be a forthcoming literary masterpiece.

Thinking Time

Before committing anything to paper, Mrs. Munro devotes a lot of time to mental gymnastics. Phase two is typing out the first draft. The original manuscript is then rewritten five or six times. So far Mrs. Munro has two books to her name. The first one, a collection of short stories entitled *Dance of the Happy Shades*, won her the 1968 Governor General's Award for Fiction. Her second, recently published novel, *Lives of Girls and Women*, is the story of a young girl in a small town. Mrs. Munro's short stories have also appeared in various Canadian periodicals. Recognition was a long time coming. It took almost 25 years, including many years of rejection slips. But about one story a year was accepted, and this success was enough to keep Mrs. Munro going.

Rigid Schedule For Writing A Must: Author

"To withstand discouragement, a writer has to have an ego and inner confidence that is pretty well unshakable," said Mrs. Munro.

Self-discipline is also a must. And the discipline is the hardest part, Mrs. Munro said.

"For years I had trouble finishing anything. I would start something, see that it was bad, then try something else. Now I finish my first draft, even if it's dissatisfactory and then work on it. The improvement between the first and final drafts is amazing."

Mrs. Munro tries to stick to a rigid schedule in her writing. After seeing her three daughters, who range in age between 18 and 5, off to school, and her husband off to work each morning, she sits down to the typewriter from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The daily production quota she has set for herself is two pages for a first draft, and 10 pages for a final revision.

"There are many days when I don't feel like working, but once I've done about half a page, I come alive

"Even so, much of the work ends up in the trash can. Mrs. Munro says she has thrown out hundreds of thousands of words. And what remains after the purge is changed several times."

The flurry of inspiration may get a work started, but the steady grind sees it through to the end.

Mrs. Munro doesn't discuss the progress of her work with the family. There is no need for this. When the day's work has gone well, her family returns home to a content and happy woman. If the daily quota has not been completed, Mrs. Munro is down and preoccupied.

Co-operation

A blue-stocking must have a co-operative family if she is to pursue her writing, said Mrs. Munro.

"Family members have to be independent and undemanding people. They must understand that you need a lot of time to be alone and to think."

The most frustrating period of her life came when the

children were too old to nap and too young for school. At that age, the constant attention the children demanded left Mrs. Munro with little time for writing.

While Alice Munro creates books, her husband James sells the finished product. When Munro first went into the book business her husband was eight years old, his wife set aside her writing to help him out. Now she avoids the Yates St. book store because the atmosphere oppresses her.

"When I see all those books, I begin to think that too many books have been written by too many people. It also feels peculiar to sit behind the counter taking money from my own books."

Speaking of money, the financial rewards of pushing a pen for a living aren't much, according to Mrs. Munro.

"It's difficult for a Canadian writer to support himself from his work. I couldn't have done it," she said.

An author gets a royalty of 10 per cent of the retail price from each hard cover copy sold. If 5,000 copies of his books are sold, "that's doing

extremely well." Should he manage to get that many copies sold, say, at \$6.99 a piece, that means he nets \$3,500 for at least one year of work.

Her dual role of writer and housewife do not conflict with each other, said Mrs. Munro. She feels fortunate in her choice of occupation because she can work at home. A woman who tries to combine family life with a career in medicine or law has it much harder, she said.

Nobody — not even her family or close friends — gets a preview peek at her manuscript.

"It's too easy to be influenced by other people's opinions."

An Exposure

Publication may be a mark of success, but it's also an "exposure."

"Your personal feelings are open to the public," Mrs. Munro said.

"When I begin a book, I always think that this will be the good one. But somehow it never turns out the way I want. So I start thinking it'll be the next one. Sometimes I'm so drained after finishing a piece that I feel I'd like to relax and take a vacation for the rest of my life. But I feel on edge until I begin again."

There was a time a few years back when Mrs. Munro almost gave up writing completely.

"When a person is young, he's very ambitious. Then one day you recognize your limitations, that you're not as great as you thought you were. But then I realized that even if I couldn't do great things I can do something. And so I do the best I can."



Irving Strickland photo

Local author Alice Munro has had two books, short stories published.

Marriage 2000: 'Death Do Us Part' to Die

What will marriage be like in the year 2000? Sociologists are now looking into the question and have already predicted changes including the two-tier marriage, trial marriage, and renewable marriage contracts. Following is the first of a three-part series that looks at married life in the future.

By STELLA BRUCE
Special to the Times

NEW YORK (WNS) — What will the state of marriage be when the world turns the corner into the 21st century?

Will a child born today eventually have a chance to walk up a church aisle with his bride, cut his wedding cake, and drive off with old shoes trailing for a seaside honeymoon?

Or will such things be regarded in 30 years' time as picturesque trappings of a forgotten age?

These are the questions now occupying sociologists already hard at work trying to forecast just what marriage 2000 will be like.

Big changes, they are certain, are just around the corner. Indeed, our generation might well be the last to vow "Till death do us part" — and really mean it.

But on one thing the experts have agreed: marriage will still be around in the year 2000. Different, maybe. More flexible, almost certainly. But in other respects, as strong, if not stronger than it is today.

A leading psychologist puts it like this: "Of all the crea-

tures in the world, the human is the most helplessly dependent. If all marriages were automatically dissolved overnight, most couples would still stay together out of dependence."

"And as society progresses, marriage and fidelity may even strengthen."

So when a young man and his girl friend decide to get hitched in the year 2000, how are they likely to go about it?

Dr. Robert McArthur, a London sociologist currently researching the subject for a book, forecasts that these are the sort of alternatives which will be available:

"Two-tier marriage": This is a revolutionary system recently advocated by a group of American marriage counsellors, and supported by a surprising number of psychologists and clergymen in the United States and Europe.

In simple terms it means just this: "Marry now — live together later."

The idea is that young couples should not get engaged but get married instead. But they would continue to live apart — just as though they were engaged — until they had set up a proper home and had money in the bank.

Once they were ready to start living together they would do so, and, if religious, would have the union blessed in a second ceremony.

What would two-tier marriage achieve? Well, the couple would be saving for a home rather than a marriage and, say

the supporters of the scheme, it would give them greater security — and greater responsibility.

An alternative which many experts see in existence by the turn of the century is the "trial marriage" — perhaps for two years, on the strict understanding that there will be no children. But many girls — even in trendy 2000 — probably won't want to flout convention to this extent. For them there will probably be this compromise: a renewable marriage contract, which expires, say, every five years.

Already some clergymen are wondering if we really ought to vow "Until death do us part." They think "As long as I am able" would be more realistic.

"Young people today," says one clergyman who already uses the alternative, "want to promise something which is within the possibility of keeping. The traditional phrase is not realistic these days."

In fact, there are even doubts whether marriage 2000 will have a great deal to do with the ordinary human emotions as we know them today.

Yes, we are in for a lot of changes, and many of us will see them in our own lifetime. We may not be personally involved in marriage 2000, but our children or our grandchildren will.

One thing almost certainly will never change. Whether the marriage be civil or religious, for five years or for life, poor old dad in the year 2000 will still be picking up the bill.

NEXT: Will this be the end of the "other woman"?

Patients Recovering In Home-Like Motel

BELLEVEILLE, Ont. (CP) — Doctors are constantly caught in the bind of worrying about discharging patients too soon or tying up needed hospital beds but a pilot project here is aimed at helping everybody — particularly the convalescent.

Dr. Richard Potter, a minister without portfolio in Ontario's Progressive Conservative government, has persuaded the government to lease a motel as a self-care unit for a five-year period.

Costs Minimal

The costs of the motel, located within a quarter-mile of the general hospital in this eastern Ontario community, are almost minimal because no furnishings were needed and no new buildings had to be erected.

The motel avoids the sterile atmosphere of a hospital and everyone praises the easy-going atmosphere which is just what Dr. Potter ordered.

He believes if the conditions are as home-like as possible the patients will recover faster and not face the sharp jump from hospital to home.

Another factor is cost. The motel rooms used to rent for between \$18 and \$20 a night but the cost of active treatment beds in a hospital runs between \$50 and \$60 a day.

Cost of operating the unit has not been assessed yet. B. H. Dr. Potter and unit director Dr. Reg Anderson say more is involved than just renting the motel.

The hospital costs must also be considered. Patients' medicine is prepared in the hospital pharmacy; their dietary needs in the hospital kitchen and their tests in the hospital laboratory.

The unit is strictly for people who can look after themselves.

If dressings need to be changed, a Victoria Order of Nurses nurse comes in.

The only extra cost a patient pays is for television, but if they were still in hospital they would have to pay for use of a TV set anyway.

Few Rules

There is no lights-out time. Head nurse Sheila MacDonald says patients can read as late as they want or watch late movies just as they would do at home.

The nurses don't wear the traditional white uniforms. Mrs. MacDonald says the uniforms remind patients of the hospital and create barriers in casual conversation.

Besides, she says, patients expect more things to be done for them by a uniformed nurse.

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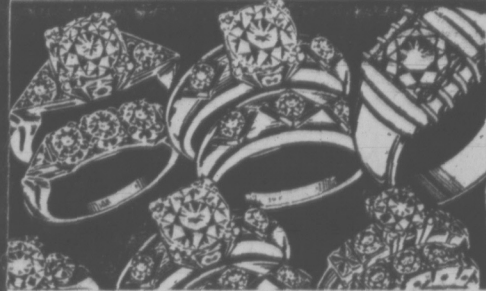


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The bodice is softly gathered at the yoke, and the 18-inch long scarfed collar provides a flattering neckline. Roomy sleeves end at the wrist in French cuffs.

Loper added a leather belt in one of the colors of the tweed, but a belt in the fabric of the dress would be equally attractive.

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Patients 'Hear' Under Anesthetic

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver psychiatrist says a cutting remark by a doctor during surgery could be more painful to the patient than his operation.

"There is evidence that while a patient is unconscious under the influence of an anesthetic, his subconscious picks up, records and sometimes distorts remarks made by doctors in the operating room," says Dr. Frederick Hanley.

"Under hypnosis, patients have been able to recall a particular comment made in surgery which caused distress later."

Dr. Hanley, who uses hypnotherapy in almost 90 per cent of his cases, says it shortens therapy and "opens avenues to treatment which couldn't be reached by other more conventional methods."

Became Disturbed

In an interview, he recalled the case of a patient who became disturbed following an operation.

"Several sessions of hypnosis failed to settle her. She insisted that something more than pain and distress was

troubling her but she didn't know what it was."

She was taken back in the hypnotic state to the actual operation and it was suggested she recall anything significant that had happened.

"An unfortunate, rather derogatory remark of the surgeon came to her consciousness—it was later confirmed that the remark had been made—and following the release of some anger associated with it, the patient became quite settled again."

Another case involved a psychiatric student who had an appendectomy and later under hypnosis was able to recall some remarks made by a doctor during his operation.

"While I was attending some courses in hypnosis in San Francisco," Dr. Hanley said, "several of the class members who had undergone surgery at one time were hypnotized and asked to remember their experiences in the operating room."

Contact Made

"Later, contact was made with the doctors and it was learned that these comments had indeed been made."

Dr. Hanley said remarks need not necessarily be of a harmful nature and if favorable might even benefit the patient in the future.

"This sort of evidence is an indication of how important it is for all persons who have to do with sick people, even those unconscious from an anesthetic, to maintain a calm, reassuring manner. In fact, it may be that hopeful, reassuring comments made by the surgeon during an operation will materially aid convalescence."

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She Won In End

PORTLAND (AP)—The city of Portland has created a job for a woman who said she failed to get jobs on three occasions because of sex discrimination.

Rose Swanson said that three times a man had been hired by the city instead of her although she had received the highest score on the civil service examination.

She complained to the civil rights division of the State Bureau of Labor and in the meantime accepted a lesser position with the city.

The city's personnel officer said Mrs. Swanson will be given a job as field representative in the business licence bureau.

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EXCEPTIONAL CLEARANCE

Ladies', Teens' Winter Coats

High style and quality in fabrics, cuts and colours for everyone! Hooded midis, chic tailored looks and more! Some Mink, Raccoon and Processed Lamb trims!

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Clearance
Price

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Ladies' Ski Jackets Peak-Season Savings

... on large group including tow and instructor lengths. Fashion colours in many styles. Sizes 10 to 20.

REGULAR TO 19.98
CLEARANCE PRICE

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SAVE 25% to 50% LADIES' AND TEENS' PANT COATS

Popular Canvas, Melton and Cord fabrics. Many colours and styles, some hooded, all quilt or pile lined.

REGULAR TO 29.95
CLEARANCE PRICE

14⁸⁸

Boys' Ski Jackets Clearance Priced

Instructor length styles. Nylon shell, zip front and pockets. Some snap front with racer stripe included. Assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 16.

REGULAR TO 13.98
CLEARANCE PRICE

9⁹⁹

Men's Ski Jackets Priced To Clear

Ever-popular styles for sport or casual wear. Group includes pile lined Nylon with zip front, pockets and concealed hood. Assorted colours. Sizes S. M. L. XL.

REGULAR 12.98 TO 17.98

CLEARANCE PRICE

9⁹⁹

Men's Casual Jackets Clearing from Regular Stock

Big savings on large group of quality jackets. Regular and three-quarter lengths in many styles and fabrics. Some pile lined.

REGULAR 29.90 TO 39.99

CLEARANCE PRICE

27⁹⁹

NOT ALL STYLES IN EVERY STORE

THE London Silk Co. CLEARANCE

Begins Monday, January 3, 9 a.m.

British Woollens—Reg. \$10 yd. SALE, yd. **6.00**
Viyella Prints—36". Reg. \$5 yd. SALE, yd. **3.00**
Viyella Plains—36". Reg. \$3.50 yd. SALE, yd. **2.50**
Viyella Plains—54". Reg. \$6 yd. SALE, yd. **4.00**
Fine Swiss Cottons—Reg. \$9, \$10, and \$15 yd. **25% OFF**
Group of Imported Woollen Coatings—
54" wide **Up to 1/2 Off Regular Price**

Still a few left.
HAND-LOOMED RAW SILK FROM INDIA
48" to 50". Reg. 11.95 and 12.95 yd.
SALE, yd. **\$7**

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Anniversary Surprise Sale

Because of our most successful year in 78 years of business, we are going to give our customers a January Surprise Anniversary Sale. All merchandise on any shelf (but not bulk tea and coffee) is 20% off. Some odds and ends up to 50% off. This sale includes jams, spices, giftware of all sorts, cups and saucers, copperware, electric and hand grinders and our famous gift tea packs. This is our way of saying thanks to all our customers for the most successful year in 78 years of business. Sale is on in January while this regular merchandise lasts.

THERE IS NO SPECIALLY PURCHASED MERCHANDISE FOR THIS SALE — IT IS OUR REGULAR MERCHANDISE REDUCED TO YOUR ADVANTAGE.

We wish everyone the very best for 1972.

John A. Murchie

At all three stores

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 383-3112

1008 Robson St., Vancouver
 661-2306

850 Park Royal, West Van.
 922-3136

Come and see our new No. 10 Downing St. Store Front.



elizabeth forbes



Visit to Hollywood

I developed an acute case of nostalgia Monday evening as I watched the television presentation, Hollywood: The Dream Factory. Featuring the movie capital's golden age and the story of Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Studios.

It took me back to when I was young and an ardent movie fan. Head-over-heels in love with Ronald Coleman and Nelson Eddy and my first visit to Hollywood.

Also to a day when I sat in the casting office of a big moving picture company.

Glimpse Assured

Now, don't misunderstand me. I didn't think I was a second Garbo. Nor, for that matter, a Marie Dressler. I just knew a man who knew a man who worked in that studio. And I carried a letter that would assure me a glimpse of the exciting world of movies.

With the letter presented I sat back in a sunny corner of that office and waited until a tall young man with a friendly smile came to take me through the big closed door behind the receptionist's desk and out on "the lot," the acreage where movies were made.

What did I find? Glamour, of course. Thrills aplenty. And a miniature city. Streets going every which way. All named. Hundreds of people. Each one with a particular job to do.

I was taken to the set of a musical spectacular where beautiful girls were being filmed in a dance routine.

Men were climbing about in the rafters turning huge lights this way and that. Busby Berkeley, top ranking dance director of his day, was shouting orders. A makeup expert was wiping beads of perspiration from pretty faces.

Cameras were being shunted back and forth. Ready to picture the scene that Berkeley (a perfectionist) had been rehearsing for the best part of a morning.

We tiptoed quietly to the edge of another set where Kay Francis (remember her?) was busy emoting. Then to another picture in the making and the thrill of seeing George Brent in person.

Next to a street scene where Pat O'Brien (big, good-natured Irish Pat) was making a new picture. In between shots he came over and talked to me.

I walked between rows of houses, modern stores and banks. But when I looked for the finished buildings, there was no such thing. I stood on the steps of a quaint old church, so real I was sure I would hear an organ's notes coming from the open door. But if I had gone through that door, there would have been no church within.

I was shown a quay from which ships had sailed for unknown lands. But there was no harbor. Only a cement basin where water could be turned in at will.

All the time I was seeing people who, until then, had been merely faces on a screen. Meeting some. Listening as they talked.

Both Loved Hats

Finally, as one last thrill, I was introduced to Hedda Hopper, actress-turned-movie magazine gossip columnist. We found we had one thing in common. A love for hats. "Smashing hats", as she called them.

This was movieland in the heyday of its golden age. Before television was common. Before jet planes made travel a popular pastime.

When a kiss, strictly measured by so many seconds, was the ultimate in a movie scene presenting sex. When four letter words were forbidden, except for an occasional "damn".

An era of glamor and make-believe as the Monday evening commentator said. The like of which it is not likely any one will see again.



dear abby

Kissed and Told

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago, whilst in the pictures, I foolishly allowed a boy named Brian to kiss me. (I didn't know him very well.) He also tried to grope me, but I foiled his attempt.

Now some friends who live in his neighborhood have told me that Brian has been telling everyone that he had what he calls "a go at me." This is

a lie! But, Abby, I fear that people may believe him and I perhaps will be classed as "easy," which I certainly am not.

What should I do? I would dread to think that my reputation is soiled at age 16 because of this one incident. Worried in Ireland.

DEAR WORRIED: Don't

worry about it. Boys who kiss and tell are known not only for their kissing and telling but for boasting about conquests that never materialized.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: My wish for you and yours is a happy, healthy, peaceful New Year. Love, Abby.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Thursday, Jan. 12, 1972
 By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If you don't know, do nothing. Be patient — and philosophical. Don't attempt to push and grab. What is needed is available. You get it by planning, communicating, outlining, program, creating, follow-up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Nothing halfway now. Get backing. Receive assurances from one in authority. Head voice of experience. Money promises are fine — if you get them in writing. Male partner is very much involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be aware of public response to efforts. Improve image, spread message. Advertise, publicize. Finish rather than begin. Aries will cooperate. Some who oppose you may be bluffing. Adhere to principles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New approach to work methods is indicated. Some associates may lag behind. Maintain your own pace. Be independent, original. There are no shortcuts. Stick to game plan, but do with own style.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Head your own course. Be ready for change of scenery. Creative endeavors succeed. Relationships intensify. You come alive. Accent is

on speculation, excitement, definite change of routine.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Family member offers unorthodox suggestion. Examine pro and con. Accent security, getting full value. Improvement indicated in domestic area. Personal environment. Gain is shown.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Self-expression now is paramount importance. Stay away from one who constantly sings blues. You break free from rut. There will be more freedom of thought, action. Stress versatility, humor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You gain access to information which leads to profit. Utilize knowledge. Don't wait for other fellow. Make your own decisions — act on them. If this you do, you get what you need. Act accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on new starts in new directions. Be independent. Make conciliatory gesture to family member. Aspire to setback boomerangs in your favor. What was a financial dilemma is solved. Celebrate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Overcome tendency to brood. Look to future instead of wondering what might have been. Be discreet. Don't show hand. Some now are anxious to know your plans. Wise, however, to be somewhat secretive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are on more solid ground. Income from occupational efforts is spotlighted. Some who claim to be friends should be doing something to prove their assertions. Know this — friend or foe.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You receive accolade for professional efforts. What you do now gains wide attention. Broaden horizons. Appeal to more people more of the time. Co-operate. An community project. Promotion is due.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you usually mean what you say. Sincerity is a keynote to your character.

acter. You are able to spot a phony. You revere integrity. This year there will be domestic adjustments, including a possible change of residence.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women". Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, care of The Times.



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JANUARY 13th to 15th

BOYS' FLARE JEANS
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 Reg. 4.48
3.86

MEN'S SKI JACKETS
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 Reg. 3.98
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CANNISTER SET
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 9:30 - 11:30
 2 Eggs
 2 Strips of Bacon
 2 Slices of Toast
 2 Cups of Coffee
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BUCK NIGHT EVERY TUES., THURS., FRI.
 STARTING AT 4:00
 Chicken in a Basket
 Fish in a Basket
 Spaghetti and Meat Sauce
 Pure ground beef steak
 'n onions
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BOYS' VESTS AND SHORTS
 White only — Sizes 2-6X
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GIRLS' LEOTARDS
 Sizes 4-6
 Reg. 1.44
97¢

HALF SLIPS
 Arnel—non-cling. Average and Petite lengths
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636 YATES

Ottawa Ups Cash Flow To Youth Work Plans

OTTAWA (CP) — Although federal spending on summer programs for youth will be expanded this summer, hundreds of thousands of students again face a tight labor market.

"It's not rosy," a source close to State Secretary Gerard Pelletier says of the coming summer employment picture for students.

Mr. Pelletier is expected to announce Thursday an overall spending program in the \$80 million range—up from last summer's \$67.8 million.

The target will be 80,000 jobs. About 70,000 were made available last summer.

Once again the centre-piece will be the Opportunities for Youth program, expected to have a budget of more than \$30 million, compared with \$24.7 million last year.

PROJECTS VARY

Opportunities for Youth financed 2,312 youth-initiated programs in 1971—ranging from help to the elderly to pollution-removal projects—and created 27,832 jobs.

Much criticized at the outset as a slacker program in which funds would be wasted, it drew enthusiastic praise as the results became apparent.

Ironically the most staying criticism has come from Mr. Pelletier himself, who has said the program was of most benefit to middle-class students but left "poorly-educated young workers in jobs of grinding boredom or frustration or no jobs at all."

This criticism was echoed Tuesday by New Democrat Leader David Lewis. He said Opportunities for Youth is a worthwhile approach, but it should be extended to non-students and made available all year.

In a broad way, the Opportunities for Youth idea has been incorporated by the manpower department in its current \$150 million Local Initiatives Program, which aims at creating winter jobs. Running the LIP program is Cam Mackie, 34, the same man who directed Opportunities for Youth last summer.

JOB LACK CHRONIC

His successor in Opportunities for Youth is Michel Bourdon, 28, author of a report on youth commissioned by Mr. Pelletier and made public in September. The youth report noted that unemployment in the 14-24 age group has become chronic and proposed creation of a youth employment directorate to provide solutions.

Summer jobs, it said, no longer are able to finance an education for most students. And youth in general was bearing the brunt of unemployment.

Meanwhile, government sources say that while the Opportunities for Youth program may be around for a while, it is no more than a helpful response. It doesn't really solve the over-all problem.

Government is encouraging universities to adopt a trimester system—in which the student holidays would be staggered.

Instead of a summer vacation for everyone, two-thirds of the students would be in university while one-third were on holiday—or working—at any period.

IMPACT LIGHT

Even if the labor market picked up considerably this summer, the impact for students would not be considerable, it is said.

Federal projections are that the labor market may stabilize this summer but jobs aren't likely to increase.

The problem isn't likely to end suddenly even if the economy becomes rosy, because it is based heavily in population trends. The birth rate increased steadily in the 1950s, culminating in Canada's all-time high of 380,000 live births in 1959, then beginning a downward trend that still continues.

This should put pressure on

the labor market for youth for some years yet—even in a booming economy—and it accounts for the search for ways to spread the impact.

PROBLEM SPECIAL

Mr. Lewis said unemployment among youths has become a special problem requiring additional measures to cope with it.

He referred to December employment figures that showed unemployment in the 14-24 age group at 11 per cent, compared with the 6.2 per cent over-all figure.

Last spring, he reminded, 281,000 youths in this bracket were unemployed in April—just before the labor market was flooded with students. The rate was 12.3 on a seasonally-adjusted basis and had dropped only fractionally to 12.2 per cent by September.

He said government should focus efforts on providing jobs for youths who need money to support themselves or their families or to finance an education.

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DRESSES—Wonderful crimpknits, luxurious all wool double knits, bonded orlons. Reg. \$16.98 to \$65.00. Now \$9.90 to \$44.90

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Hydro Wants Gas Distribution Rights

EXPLANATION OF PIPELINE BID

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Hydro replied to the Public Utilities Commission Tuesday on the controversial question of who is to determine the future of a planned gas pipeline to Vancouver Island from the mainland.

Hydro reiterated its desire to both build the pipeline and distribute gas on the island and its intention to appear before the PUC as an interested party rather than a formal applicant.

The latest statement of Hydro's position was contained in a letter to the PUC from J. Blewett, senior Hydro solicitor.

Blewett was replying to a PUC request for clarification of statements by Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum in a letter submitted last week to a meeting of the PUC and five private companies bidding on the job.

In his letter and a later interview, Shrum said Hydro was not subject to the authority of the PUC and had the authority to build its own line and distribute gas without commission approval.

Shrum did say Hydro would accept any PUC decision which was in the public interest, but the private bidders were concerned by the lack of a hard and fast position on the part of the Crown corporation.

LOGICAL MOVE

Spokesman for the formal bidders were fearful lest Hydro go ahead and build a duplicate line, and were concerned over the distribution issue as it related to future revenues and their attempts to gain financing.

The PUC meeting last week was adjourned to Jan. 25 while the various parties considered their stands. The Jan. 25 meeting is to be a prelude to a formal PUC hearing on the applications.

In his letter, Blewett said he believed Shrum's original statement "to be clear in itself."

"It is apparent, however, that the first statement in the letter, namely that Hydro intends to distribute gas on Vancouver Island, has attracted considerable comment from the applicants."

The Hydro solicitor said Hydro is the "logical distributor, as it is on the mainland" and that its experience in the field "recommends us as the

proper party to carry on this business."

Blewett then said:

"However, we cannot anticipate the submissions to be made by all parties or findings which are entirely within the jurisdiction of the commission."

"Accordingly, we recommend to the commission that it leave to Hydro, as to the applicants, an opportunity to develop its position in the light of all the facts which are disclosed in the course of the hearing."

PROCEED

"With respect to Hydro's position that it not be an applicant but nevertheless be heard as to its proposal, it must be evident that we are

merely taking the position that the commission not decide what is best without an examination of all feasible proposals."

After receiving the letter, Charles Bailey, president of Centennial Natural Gas Pipeline Ltd., one of the formal bidders — said his firm intended to proceed with its application.

"We don't find serious cause to protest Shrum's claim for distribution since we are anxious to preserve Hydro's rights to profitability and investment," he said.

"If they choose to be the distributor, we can supply gas to them on the island and still have a viable proposition."

Ron Rutherford, president of Pacific Northern Gas Co.

Ltd., said the company might have to amend its application if it was to be chosen just as a carrier of gas to the island.

"If Hydro says they are going to distribute on the island, I don't think we would put in an application to do the same thing," he said.

Girl's Skull Fractured

A nine-year-old girl is in St. Joseph's Hospital with a skull fracture suffered Tuesday when knocked down by a car.

Tammy Anne Hayward, 85 Cadillac, is in fairly good condition after being hit at Harriet and the Trans-Canada Highway.

Saanich police said the driver of the vehicle was Frank Newton Ackerman, 22, of 835 Colville.

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YELLOW TRUCKS FOR SAANICH

New public works vehicles in Saanich should be an eye-catching yellow instead of the

present dark green, the public works committee recommended Tuesday night.

The committee was told by acting municipal engineer John Cowlin that besides providing a safety factor because it's more clearly visible, this color will represent a saving of \$20 to \$50 on every vehicle purchased.

Cowlin said this is because the present green has to be specially painted, whereas about 40 shades of yellow are available in manufacturers' standard ranges.

Although the committee generally favored the idea, chairman Ald. William Campbell had a few doubts about the scheme.

"What happens," he asked, "when every type of emergency vehicle, including commercial ones, goes over to yellow. If every Tom, Dick or Harry has a yellow truck the public may not pay any attention."

Man Drops Loot, Flees

A young man caught with both hands in the till at the Econo gas station, 2735 Douglas, dropped the cash Tuesday and fled.

City police said attendant Ronald Chapman, 27, of 831 McKenzie, had been asked by a customer about 12:40 a.m. to get a car fuse. He heard a noise and saw the young man opening a steel cashbox near the gas pumps.

The culprit had bills in both hands but dropped them and ran when he saw Chapman running towards him.

All the money — about \$100 was recovered.

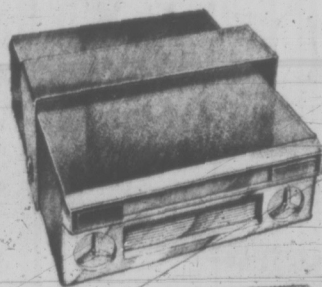
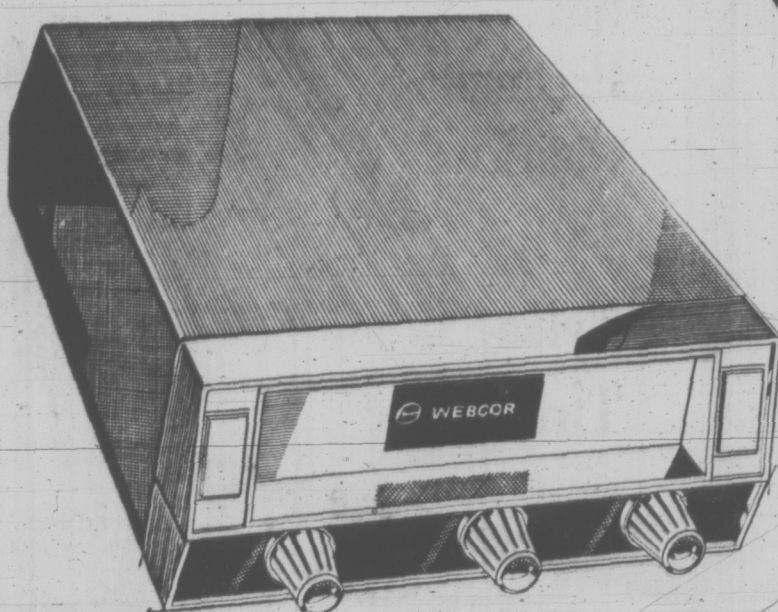
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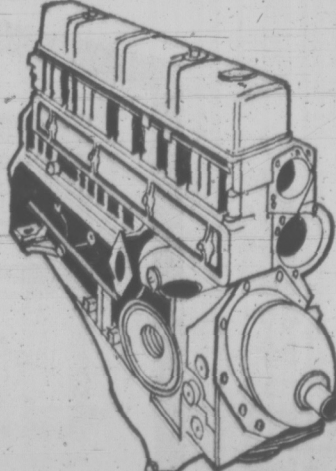
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14.97 Case of 24 10W 30 Oil may be used for your first oil change and for all following changes without jeopardizing your new car warranty.



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Solid State AM Portable Radio

For use in your car or out. Use it with batteries (not included) and take it with you! 12-volt neg. or pos. ground. Built-in magna loop antenna. **39.97**

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Does your car lack get-up-and-go? If you've been thinking about trading it . . . don't! Put in an Allstate remanufactured engine. You'll get a full trade-in allowance regardless of the condition of your old engine. Example size for Chev or Pontiac 230 cu. in. Similar prices for all other engines. Guaranteed 2 years or 24,000 miles.

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Potted 5" Tropical Plants — Including assorted Philodendrons, Dieffenbachia, and "Boston Ferns." Personal shopping only, please. **2.47**

Potted 4" Tropical Plants — In assorted popular varieties. Personal shopping. **77¢**

2 1/2" Assorted Tropical Plants — Ready for transplanting. Shop early for best selection. Personal shopping. Sale Price **3 for 77¢**

Popular Decorative Planters To Display Your House Plants

★9" Diameter Planter — Goblet shape design planter has 9" diameter pot with attractively flared base. In assorted colours. Sale Price, Ea. **2.47**
★1 1/2" Planter — As above. Sale Price, Ea. **97¢**
★Pedestal Type 10 1/2" Planter — Suitable for all tropical plants. White/Avocado or Avocado color. 11" high. Simpson's-Sears Low Price, Ea. **3.77**
★14" Planter — As above. Simpson's-Sears Low Price, Ea. **5.97**

Simpsons-Sears: Garden Shop (71)

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit.

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit

Pollen Plans Reprieve For Old City Building

Mayor Peter Pollen is attempting to establish a non-profit foundation to preserve two old buildings and support the arts.

The idea centres around an 80-year-old brick building at 524 Yates, which Pollen says could house the Capital Regional District offices and provide space for the Bastion Theatre group.

Pollen is looking for sizeable donations for a down payment on the building.

The building has been declared sound for refurbishing by a number of developers.

Used as a warehouse by Eaton's for a number of years, it

has only open floor space and a freight elevator inside.

The building has three storeys, two of them with 14-foot ceilings, and a usable basement.

City archivist Ainslie Helmecken says the building was built by Simon Leiser, a German Jewish merchant who dealt in tobacco, liquor and dry goods.

Because of the Leiser nationality, the building was "absolutely looted" in 1915 during riots caused by anti-German sentiment.

The business thrived despite the riots and despite prohibition, then was closed in the 1930s.

The main building adjoins a smaller structure that has a sloping floor once used as a small theatre.

Pollen said theatre groups could use it as a rehearsal studio.

The building has a total floor space of about 24,000 square feet. Pollen said the regional government might lease about 8,000 square feet for its offices.

Pollen gave no indication of financial arrangements, but said he had some donors interested.

The building is owned by a Vancouver man, Nelson Scalbania, who has said he is interested in selling it.

SAANICH SEWER WORK AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Members of Saanich public works committee assured design engineer Frank Neate Tuesday night they are more than satisfied with progress on extending the municipality's sewer system.

The comments came after Neate referred to the possibility that the massive project might not be completed until early 1973, due mainly to the heavy workload placed on municipal engineering staff.

"If it (the project) runs a

few months into 1973, I'm not going to be upset," said committee chairman Ald. William Campbell. "The whole thing has gone along in a very efficient and expedient manner."

The five-year project, started in 1968, was due for completion at the end of 1973 but is well ahead of schedule.

Neate said the schedule for extending the sewer system over the next few months en-

visages these contracts coming to council.

In March, for the area west of Shelbourne, between Kenmore and Feltham.

In April, for the area between Swan Lake and Christmas Hill.

In June, for the area between Cedar Hill golf course and McKenzie.

In October, for the westerly slope of the Gordon Head area.

Tax 'Loss' \$72 Million

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said Tuesday money taken out of B.C. by the new capital gains tax on property will be \$72 million a year.

Campbell issued the estimate in repeating earlier calls for the federal govern-

ment to share the new revenue with the municipalities through the provincial government.

The minister said the \$72 million represents 20 per cent of all property taxes collected annually in B.C.

His estimate was based on

increases in taxable assessment in B.C. of \$2.4 billion in the 1960-70 period.

Campbell said most of the increase in value is attributed to local or provincial government investment rather than federal efforts, so the revenue should be spent at the local level.

Soviets Tender Low Hydro Bid

VANCOUVER (CP) — Russia is the apparent low bidder to supply four generators to the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority for the Kootenay canal power project near Nelson.

It was the third bid since October by Energomachexport, the Russian state trading agency in the electrical equipment field, on equipment for B.C. projects.

When tenders were opened Tuesday, the Russian bid of \$7,244,000 was \$45,440 under a bid by Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd. A third company, Mitsubishi Canada Ltd., entered a bid of \$7,302,000.

All tenders to supply the four 150,000-kilowatt generators will be reviewed by B.C. Hydro before a final decision is made.

The Russians reversed the position they found themselves in Nov. 23 when they were second to Canadian General Electric to supply four 435,000-kilowatt generators for the Mica Dam powerhouse on the Columbia River north of Revelstoke. In that case, CGE bid \$14,018,000 and Energomachexport \$14,320,000.

The Russians first appeared on the B.C. scene in October when they were low bidder by

almost \$5 million for four turbines for the Mica powerhouse. B.C. Hydro awarded two to the Russians and two to the Japanese firm of Hitachi Ltd.

The split was made after a Hydro team visited Russia. Hydro's board of directors was concerned because it did not have experience with Russia's manufacturing and delivery schedules.

Contract for the split deals amounting to \$4,736,000 for the Russians and \$7,136,496 for the Japanese, still are being negotiated.

The Russians took out specifications for but did not bid on turbines for the Kootenay canal plant, which is to be built on the Kootenay River. Apparent low bidder was Mitsubishi.

In another close bidding race Tuesday, Cana Construction Ltd. was the apparent low bidder on tenders for a bridge over the Kootenay River to provide access to the powerhouse.

Cana bid \$1,145,673 for the three-span, two-lane concrete structure, which is to be about 625 feet long. Second was Commonwealth Construction Co. Ltd. at \$1,160,977. Higher bids were entered by Brittain Steel Ltd. and Dillingham Corp. of Canada Ltd.

These bids also are subject to review before awarding of a contract.

NDP Plans Convention In March

The Victoria-Oak Bay organization of the New Democratic Party will hold its federal nominating convention March 1; a party spokesman said Tuesday.

The convention is planned to coincide with a visit to the West Coast by national leader David Lewis.

The provincial nominating convention will be held in mid-February, the spokesman said.

More Jews Eyed

TEL AVIV (AP) — Premier Golda Meir says that if Israel had another million Jews in the country, "it might stop war because the Arabs would be convinced that fighting does not pay." Addressing the congress of the World Hebrew Union Monday, she appealed to Jews in affluent Western countries to join Soviet Jews in emigrating to Israel.

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Prices Effective Thursday, Friday, Saturday

PORK CHOPS	lb.	67¢
PORK STEAKS	lb.	55¢
PORK CUTLETS	lb.	79¢
LEG of PORK	Boneless lb.	79¢
SPARERIBS	Country Style lb.	69¢
BACON	Maple Leaf lb.	49¢
WIENERS	Maple Leaf lb.	39¢

HOT, BARBECUED PORK ROAST each 2.99

CHICKEN LOAF	lb.	59¢	GROUND BEEF	10-lbs.	5.90
BOLOGNA	lb.	39¢	PORK STEAKS	10-lbs.	5.50

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 47-year-old woman was fined \$250 Tuesday by Judge William Oatler when she pleaded guilty to stealing several items from Simpson's-Sears department store.

Court was told that Aileen C. Budd, of 10370 Bowerbank Road, Sidney, was observed taking the merchandise out of the store Dec. 18 in a paper bag. The value of the items totalled \$24.90.

Arthur Cair, 47, of 1045 Queens, was sentenced to 14 days in jail by Judge E. F. N. Robinson for impaired driving.

He was fined an additional \$150 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident and was prohibited from driving for six months.

Clifford William Jago, 951 Inskip, was fined \$350 for driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 per cent. He was banned from driving for three months.

James Harry Meadows, 21,

of 911 Forshaw, was fined \$350 for driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 per cent and was given a partial four-month driving ban.

Witnesses Gone

WINNIPEG (CP) — The commission of inquiry into the ill-fated forestry development at The Pas in northern Manitoba adjourned indefinitely Monday amid signs of impatience over the non-appearance of key witnesses.

Dr. Alexander Kasser, head of Technopulp Inc., of Montclair, N.J., and a moving force behind the government-supported project, has been scheduled to testify as the commission resumed hearings Monday following a four-week recess.

However, A. Kerr Twaddle, lawyer for Dr. Kasser, said there was no reason to recommend his appearance at the hearings unless there was a realistic chance of his regaining control of the forestry project.

CMHC Lowers Deposits

A new tender call requiring lower security deposits has been issued by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation for a low-income rental housing project in Saanich.

Closing date for tenders for the 60-unit dispersed housing scheme is Feb. 24.

CMHC manager Chris Dowling said Tuesday with the elimination of the 10 per cent performance bond and 10 per cent bid bond originally stipulated, firms are now required to deposit only \$250 per unit submitted.

"With these changes we're hoping for a much better response from builders this time," he said.

The revised tender call had been requested by Ald. Edith Gunning, chairman of Saanich lands and housing committee, who complained that the federal agency's bonding re-

quirements were too strict for smaller developers.

Only four bids came in response to the original tender call last November and all were rejected for failing to conform to financial require-

ments. The specifications again call for 60 dwellings of two and three-bedroom units, detached, semi-detached or row housing, in groups of 20 units or less.

Plan a Midweek Getaway

It's a beautiful holiday bargain. Your room for 3 nights beginning Sunday, Monday or Tuesday, 3 breakfasts and 2 dinners. Afternoon tea. Nightly dancing and entertainment. Plus a free health treatment and your choice of 18 holes of golf or a curling lesson. All for only \$45 per person (double occupancy, main hotel). Get away soon. See your travel agent or write Max A. Nargit, Managing Director.

THE HARRISON
Harrison Hot Springs, British Columbia

Shop Tonight 'Til 9

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WAREHOUSE

Now In Full Swing!

Shop throughout the store for feature buys for the home and family.

Deluxe Supertread

the Premium Quality 4-Ply Nylon Tire

POPULAR SIZES ONE LOW PRICE

Simpsons-Sears Low Price

21.97

Whitewalls 3.00 ea. extra
Blackwalls Installed Ea.

SIZES: P24-14 P26-14 P28-14
P28-15 G22-13 G22-15 W22-14 W22-15

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Months Guaranteed	Allowance
6 to 24	15%
25 to 29	20%
30 and up	25%

- Premium quality with wide, deep tread.
- Wide 7-rib design gives good traction, even on wet roads.

- Rolled shoulder makes cornering easier.
- Tough 4-ply nylon construction to shrug off punishing impacts.

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If your wheels are out of alignment, it's costing you money, and it could be dangerous! Let Simpsons-Sears correct caster and camber and adjust toe-in. Additional parts and labour extra if required.

7.99

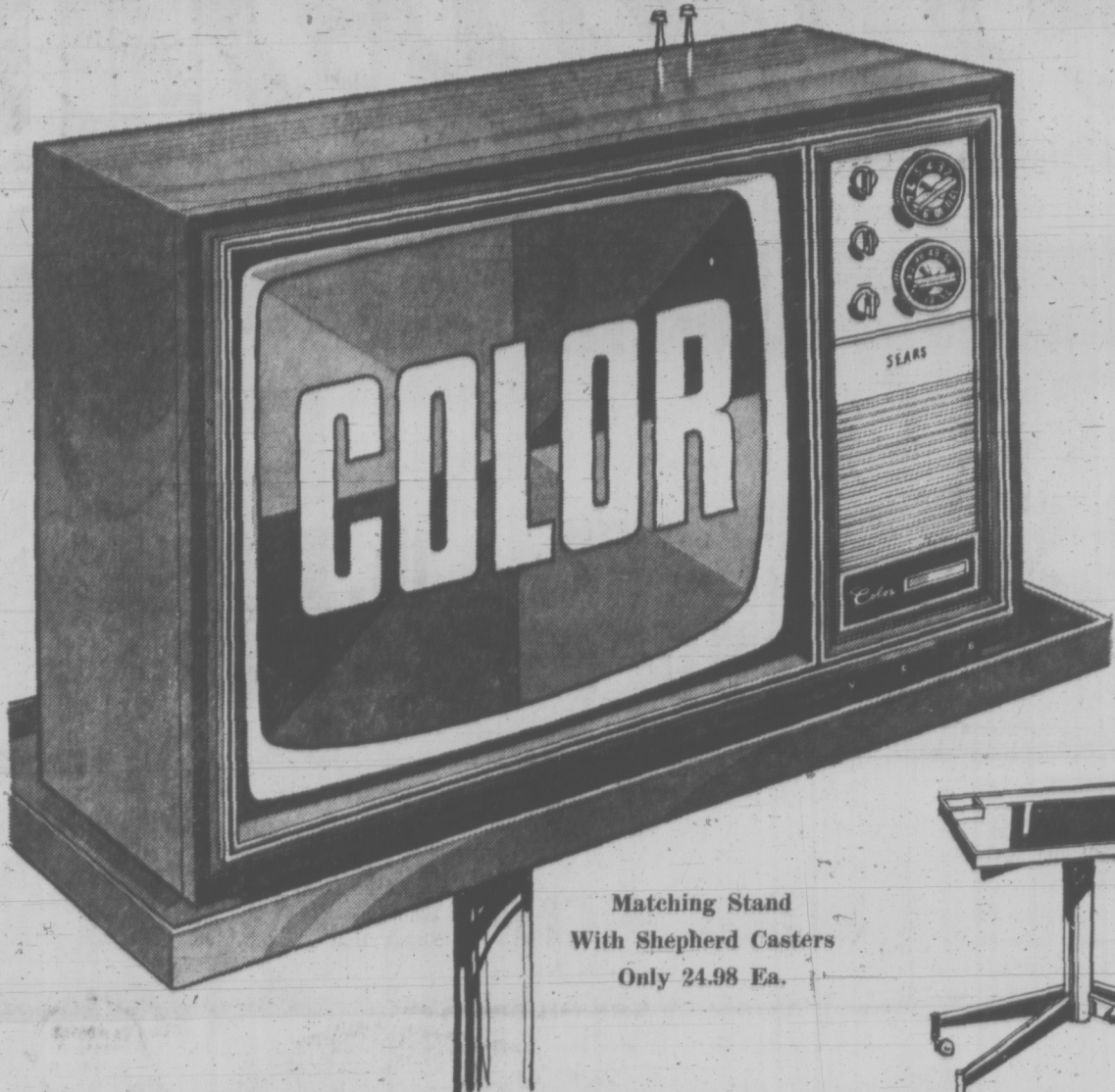
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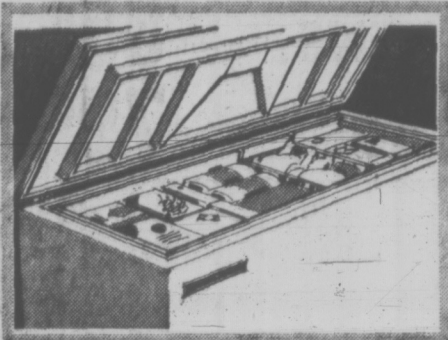
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- Dual UHF/VHF tuners.
- Beautiful walnut grain cabinet.
- Ask about our 5-year Safeguard Warranty.

Personal Shopping: TVs and Stereos (57)

Great Buys Throughout The Store

Watch For Winter's
Greatest Buys For The
Family And Home During
The Warehouse Sale
Continues Until Saturday



Low Prices on Goldspot Freezer

16 cu. ft.
Only **199⁹⁷**
Ea.

Holds 560 lbs! Has rigid foam insulation plus wearproof-porcelain lining that won't stain, or absorb odours. Power interruption light warns you if power is cut to freezer. Comes with one basket and two dividers. Locking lid and concealed hinges for clearance through standard doors.

As above in 19 cu. ft. size. **Only 224.98 ea.**
As above in 23 cu. ft. size. **Only 239.98 ea.**

Limited quantities. All have slight imperfections in the porcelain lining, but this will not affect performance!

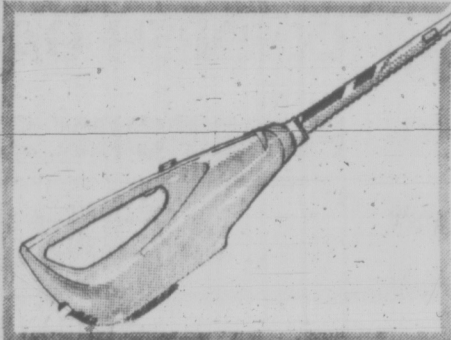
13.7 Goldspot Refrigerator

Totally frostfree, with spacemaster adjustable chromed half shelves. Large 24 qt. crispers. Meat keeper holds 16 pounds. Full width dairy bar in door. 4 only. All White. **319.98**
Only, Ea.

Deluxe Goldspot Refrigerator

Our finest 14.6 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator with all the most wanted features including automatic ice cube maker, spacemaster adjustable shelves, big porcelain twin crisper and meat keeper. **449.98**
Only, Ea.

Personal Shopping: Refrigerators, Freezers (46, 47)



Kenmore Electric Knife With Twin Blades

Low
Price **14⁹⁷**
Ea.

With storage case **Only 17.97 ea.**

Be a master carver with this fast-cutting electric knife! Twin serrated stainless steel blades slice all meats razor-thin with ease. White plastic handle.

Kenmore Blender
2-speed dependable blender with 48-oz. container and a recipe book to help the beginner. **14.97**
Only, Ea.

Automatic Party Coffee Maker
Great for parties or meetings with large 32 cup capacity. Only, Ea. **14.97**

Vertical Broiler
It works like a toaster, but in half the time. Avocado or Poppy Red. **22.97**
Reg. 29.98. Sale Price, Ea.

Can Opener/Knife Sharpener
Push button cleaning. Reg. 15.99. **13.97**
Sale Price, Ea.

Automatic Coffee Maker
10 cup capacity. Polished Aluminum. **8.97**
Only, Ea.

Personal Shopping: Small Appliances (34)



100 Only! 6 Cup Corning Teapot

Low
Price **4⁹⁷**
Ea.

Every woman deserves Corning ware! Cornflower pattern on a 6 cup teapot that is easy to clean! Do yourself an inexpensive favour. Limit 2 per customer.

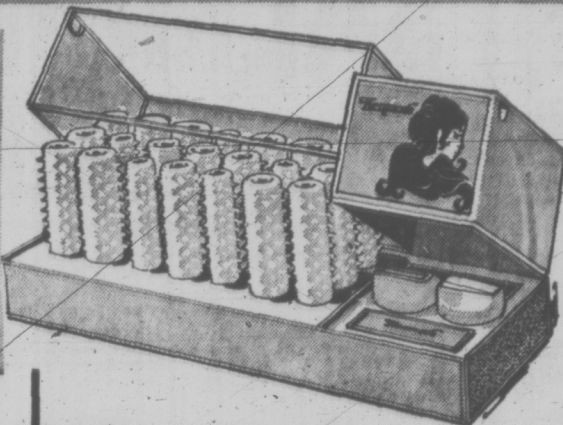
Corning Saucepan Set
3 saucepans in the popular corning ware. 32 oz., 48 oz., and 56 oz. size. Lids and detachable handle included. **11.97**
Only, Set

Bar Stool Clearance
28" kitchen or bar stools of chrome plated tubular steel frame, with super soft 2" foam seat. Covered in leather-like vinyl. Fern Green, Black and Burnt Orange. Reg. 10.99. **7.97**
Sale Price, Ea.

Folding Shopping Cart
Large size cart of heavy gauge rust resistant construction. Large spoked wheels for easier rolling. Reg. 12.98. **8.97**
Sale Price, Ea.

Ironing Caddy
Rust resistant steel frame on casters. Folds for easy storage. Ideal for freshly ironed clothes or extra storage. Reg. 4.99. **3.97**
Sale Price, Ea.

Personal Shopping: Housewares (11)



New Low Price Lady Kenmore Hair Setter

Sale
Price **19⁹⁷**
Ea.

Follow fashion trends, but get your curls the popular, easy way with this top model three-way hairsetter. 21 rollers and conditioner. Mist, dry or conditioning action. For happy results and carefree curls.

Personal Shopping: Health, Beauty (8)

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit. (1-15)

PUBLIC UNSURE ON DAVID LEWIS AS NDP ASSET

By The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion
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David Lewis, in his short term as leader of the NDP, has not, as yet, had time to make much of an impact on the voting public. Today the majority (51%) can't say whether or not they consider him to be an asset to the NDP. This compares to 16% who are undecided about Trudeau, and 27% about Stanfield.

Among those who do have an opinion, consensus is that he is an asset (33%) with 16% thinking he is not.

Even among members of the NDP and other parties, there is still a considerable uncertainty about Lewis, with three in ten unable to say what they think. But among those

who have a viewpoint, it's a four to one belief that he is an asset, rather than otherwise.

Among Liberal voters, it's a two to one decision that he is an asset to his party. Conservatives split evenly, with just under three in ten on each side of the argument. Among those who have not as yet made up their minds how they would vote in an election, the ratio is about three to one who consider him an asset to the NDP, rather than otherwise. Among these voters who are still "on the fence," a very large proportion, 64%, are undecided about Lewis.

The question:

"On the whole do you think that David Lewis is or is not an asset to the NDP?"

Here is the national reaction to Lewis, as compared to

those who would vote for the Liberals, Conservatives, or the NDP and other parties, as well as those who are undecided how they would vote, or refuse to name their favored party.

	An Asset	Not an Asset	Undecided
NATIONAL	33%	16%	51%
Liberal voters	29	15	56
Conservatives	27	29	44
NDP and other	57	13	30
Undecided: Refused	26	10	64

A series of studies has revealed that among voters as a whole, Trudeau is thought of as an asset to his party by 51%, Stanfield by 27% and Lewis by 33%.

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DELSEY
Bathroom
2-Roll Pack **3** pkgs. **1⁰⁰**

KLEENEX

2 PLY
FACIAL
TISSUE
200's **3** pkgs. **1⁰⁰**

Kleenex

Paper Towels

2-ROLL
PACK **55^c**

Nabob

COFFEE

Reg. or Fine
1-lb. Pkg. **95^c**

Cloverleaf Pink

SALMON

1/2's. Tin **49^c**

Malkins

Tomato Juice

2 48-oz. Tins **79^c**

MALKINS

SPAGHETTI

In
Tomato
Sauce **6** 14-oz. Tins **1⁰⁰**

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Your Choice Each **72^c**

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★ ALBERTA GRAIN-FED PORK ★

PORK BUTT ROAST

★ SERVE WITH
APPLESAUCE

lb. **59^c**

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Season Pork Chops with Salt and MALKINS pepper. Dip in beaten egg and cracker crumbs. Brown on both sides in hot shortening. Remove to greased, shallow baking dish. Bake at 350° until meat is tender, about 1 hour for half-inch chops.

Kleenex TABLE NAPKINS 60's 2 Pkgs. **49^c**

KOTEX FEMININE NAPKINS 12's Reg. or Super **49^c**

LIPTON SOUP MIXES
VEGETABLE BEEF or
CHICKEN SUPREME 2 Pkgs. **69^c**

NABOB TEA BAGS 140's Bonus Pack **1⁶⁹**

E. D. SMITH
PIE FILLER Apple, Strawberry Rhubarb
French Apple, 19-oz. 2 for **89^c**

RUPERT-COD
FISH & CHIPS 20-oz. Pkg. **59^c**

WESTONS ASSORTED
PARTY BISCUITS 20-oz. **69^c**

SEVEN FARMS
CHEESE SLICES 2 lbs. **1⁶⁹**

MALKINS CHOICE
TOMATOES 2 19-oz. Tins **59^c**

MALKINS
FRENCH CUT BEANS 4 14-oz. tins **89^c**

MALKINS-CHOICE
BARTLETT PEARS 4 14-oz. Tins **1⁰⁰**

MALKINS ORANGE and CITRO
MARMALADE 48-oz. Tin **79^c**

SWIFTS
PREM 12-oz. Tin **49^c**

ROBIN HOOD
CAKE MIXES 19 oz. 3 for **1⁰⁰**

GARIBALDI
SPAGHETTI or MACARONI 4 lb. **79^c**

LIPTON SOUP MIX
CHICKEN NOODLE 4 pkgs. **1⁰⁰**

CARNATION-RANCH STYLE
HASH BROWNS 2 lbs. Ea. **23^c**

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LOIN PORK CHOPS

Rib or
Tenderloin
End lb. **79^c** Centre
Cut lb. **89^c**

FRESH
PORK PICNIC Whole or
Shank Half lb. **39^c**

MAPLE LEAF
BULK WIENERS Finest
Quality lb. **49^c**

DEVON
SLICED SIDE BACON 1-lb. Pkg. **69^c**

BONELESS
FRESH LEG OF PORK Easy to Carve
lb. **89^c**

MAPLE LEAF
ALL BEEF WIENERS 1-lb. Pkg. **69^c**

CORNISH GAME HENS 12-15 oz. Ave.
Ea. **85^c**

GAINERS'
PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb. pkg. **79^c**



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FLORIDA — INDIAN RIVER

GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 1⁰⁰

White or Pink

CALIFORNIA

BROCCOLI 29^c

Tender Green Stalks, lb.

FANCY CALIFORNIA

Navel Oranges 7 lbs. 1⁰⁰

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Cooking Onions 3 lbs. 25^c

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Night of Dark

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Shadows at 9:18

Demonstrating Acadians Demand Film

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — More than 300 young Acadians demonstrated for the second time within three days here late Tuesday but dispersed quietly a few hours after their march began.

Guy Theriault, manager of the CBC at Moncton, told the demonstrators he would pass on their demand to borrow a copy of the National Film Board documentary L'Acadie L'Acadie.

The documentary, broadcast Saturday on CBC television's French-language network, dealt with Acadians who wish to preserve their culture and language in New Brunswick.

Demonstrators marched to the homes of Adelard Savoie, president of the French-language University of Moncton, and Moncton Mayor Leonard C. Jones early Sunday after the broadcast but left when police arrived.

Most of those taking part in the demonstrations were students from the University of

Moncton. There were no arrests reported.

TOLD OF DELAY

The latest demonstration began when 150 to 200 students gathered at a university building and were told by student leaders their request for a copy of the documentary could not be met until late January.

Their ranks growing as they marched, the students left the campus and gathered in front of the CBC's building in the north end of the city, demanding to see Mr. Theriault.

When they were told he was not at his office, more than 300 marched 15-20 abreast up Mountain Road, one of the city's busiest streets, to his home.

NO MONEY
TILL MARCH
HONDA
NEXT RED LION
PEARSON

Police equipped with riot equipment stood in front of the house for about one hour as two student representatives discussed their demand inside the home.

The demonstrators dispersed in groups of two and three when Mr. Theriault said he would pass on their demand to the CBC's Montreal office.

Stop Denture Breath Now!

Bad breath often becomes a real problem for many people with deteriorating dentition . . . gum trouble, caps, bridgework and especially dentures. Only your dentist can rectify these conditions. But Steri/sol Oral Antiseptic does much to control accompanying bad-breath. Steri/sol is specially designed for this purpose. Steri/sol's formulation contains an exclusive, active ingredient called Hexetidine that deprives bacteria of thiamine. Without thiamine, the

mouth-germs that cause bad breath cannot live. In fact, Steri/sol with Hexetidine is so effective; it kills 95% of these mouth-germs within 15 minutes. Then it clings to the mouth and gum tissue to control bad breath for up to 10 hours. No wonder many dentists use Steri/sol. Try Steri/sol with Hexetidine. It costs more than you usually pay for a mouthwash, but then Steri/sol is not your usual mouthwash. Sold only at pharmacies.



Steri/sol Oral Antiseptic (with Hexetidine)

CLEARANCE

OF MEN'S SHOES!

MANUFACTURERS' CLEARANCE!

Two of Canada's best known manufacturers are clearing all overruns and substandards from their 1971 lines. Now Woolco is offering them to you at big, big savings! So shop today and save! Loafers...lace-ups...boots...casuals ...in a variety of styles. Not all sizes are available in all styles, so shop early for the best selection... and save!

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777 & 977
PAIR PAIR
FACTORY CLEARANCE

Men's Work Boots

Coming in assorted styles and colours of Black or Brown. Not every size is available in each style. Special, pair

\$10

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Prices Effective: Jan. 12, 13, 14, 15

Jim's Low Cost 324 Belmont Road Lewis Low Cost 2807 Foul Bay Road Price's Low Cost 714 Goldstream Road Rajnor Low Cost 2021 Blenheim Road Reid's Low Cost 204 Goldstream Seida's Low Cost Chemist	Super Low Cost 890 Esquimalt Road Wellbourn's Super Mart 1018 Pandora Wells' Low Cost 3514 Quadra Street Young's Low Cost 368 Carey Road Brown's Low Cost 304 Menzies Street Crescent Low Cost 808 W. Burnside Road	Deep Cove Trading Co. 10940 West Saanich Gordon's Low Cost 164 Burnside Road Gorgeway Low Cost 200 Gorge Road W. Hayes Low Cost Duncan Henderson's Low Cost 300 Moss Street	Hillside Low Cost Cor. Hillside and Quadra I. & N Low Cost 620 Craigflower Lee & Son Low Cost 605 Quadra Street Shopping Basket 1774 May Street Frank's Low Cost 3008 Oak Bay Avenue
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BURNS' WIENERS 49^c CELLO LB.	BURNSHIRE SAUSAGE 59^c LB.	BURNS' HAM Vac. Packed Sliced 59^c PKG. 6-OZ.
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YORK UNSWEETENED GRAPE-FRUIT JUICE 2 48-oz. tins 1 00	KRAFT DINNER MACARONI And Cheese 4 7-oz. pkgs. 69^c
--	---

YOUR CHOICE YORK COUNTRY STYLE BEANS with PORK 6 for 1 00	YORK COUNTRY STYLE SPAGHETTI IN TOMATO SAUCE 14-oz. Tins
--	--

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES 2 for 79^c REG. FLAVORS—19-OZ.	KELLOGGS RICE KRISPIES 63^c 17-oz. pkg.
---	---

KRAFT RASPBERRY JAM 9 oz.	YOUR CHOICE 2 for 85^c	KRAFT STRAWBERRY JAM 9 oz.
---	---	--

Maxwell House Coffee Instant, 10-oz. 1 79	CRISCO OIL 38 oz. 1 05
---	--

CLOVER LEAF SALMON Pink 3 1/4-oz. 2 for 53^c	KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE Assorted Colors 2 for Economy Pack 69^c
--	--

DELSEY TOILET TISSUE Assorted Colors 4 Rolls 67^c	KOTEX FEMININE NAPKINS 48'S 1 97
--	--

AERO WAX LIQUID 27 oz.	89^c
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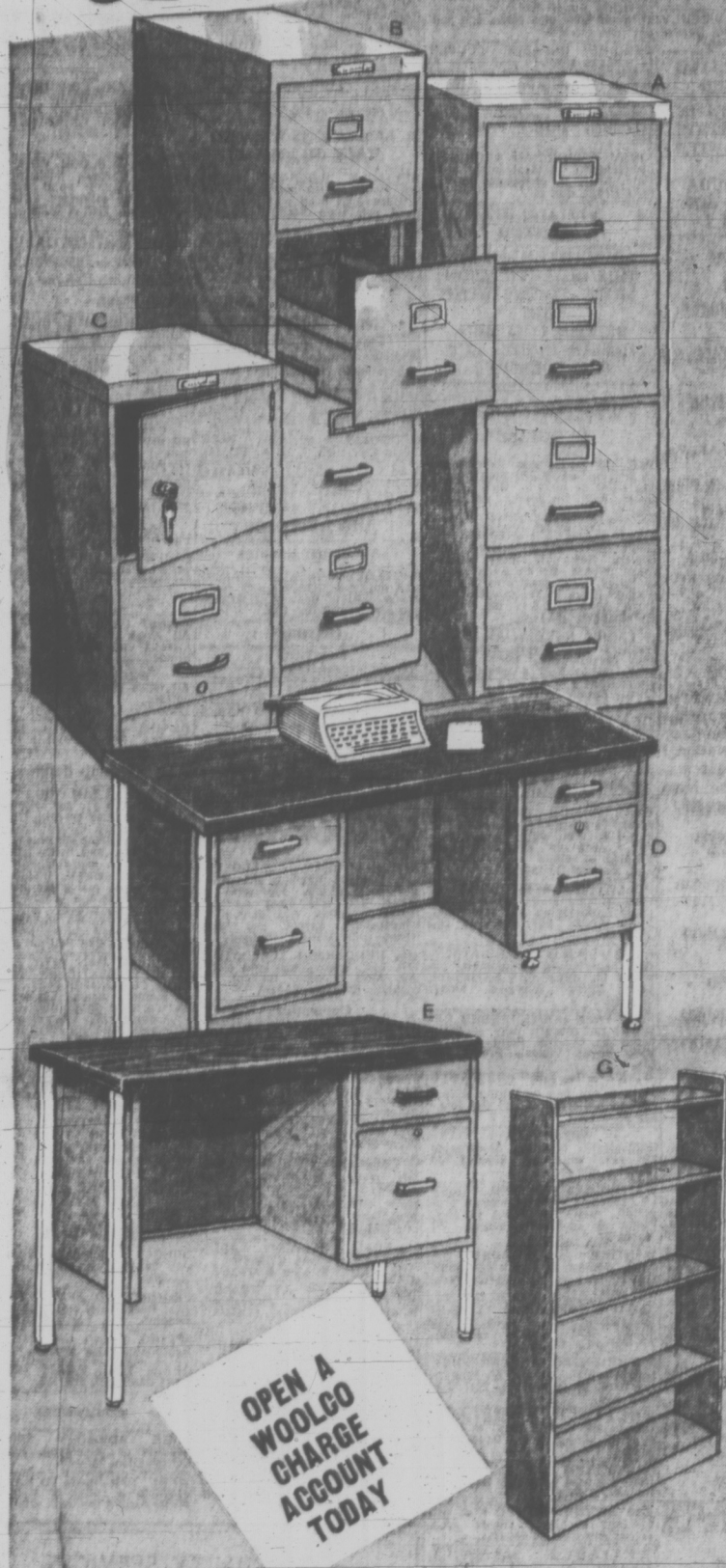
SANIFLUSH 34 oz.	49^c
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WIZARD AIR FRESHENER 6 oz.	2 for 79^c
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GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 10^c LB.	SNOBOY GRAPEFRUIT 8 FOR 89^c White or Pink	DRYBELT POTATOES CAN. GR. 1 GEMS 15 LBS. FOR 79^c
---	---	--

WOOLCO IS HAVING A JANUARY BLIZZARD of home and office values!

Shop with
Ease
Say
"Charge It
Please"



Get down to Business!

Furnish the Office or Den . . .
We've everything you need!

(A) 4-Drawer Legal Size File—With lock in Tan steel. 52"x18"x18".
Each **45.86**

(B) 4-Drawer Letter Size File—With lock in Tan steel. 52"x15"x18".
Each **39.86**

(C) 2-Drawer Letter Size Cabinet—Steel reinforced with lock. Tan.
30"x15". Each **31.86**

(D) Double Pedestal Desk—With two 5" drawers each side, plus two letter filing drawers. Lock. Tan, Black. 24"x54".
Each **92**

(E) 2-Drawer Desk—Two drawers on right hand side. Arborite top. Lock.
Each **81.86**

(G) Adjustable Book Case—4 shelves can be raised or lowered. Tan metal.
30 1/2"x49"x9 7/8". Each **31.86**

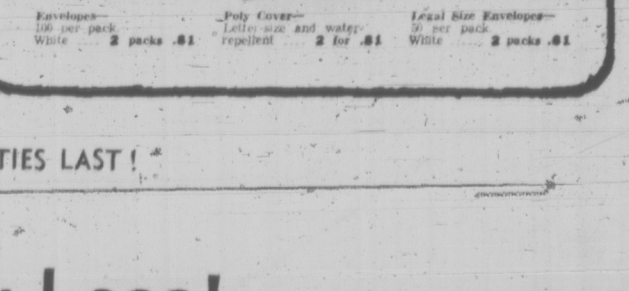
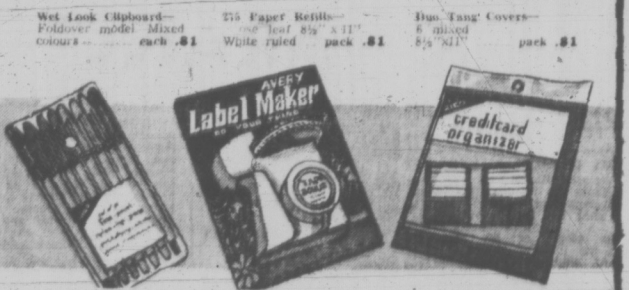
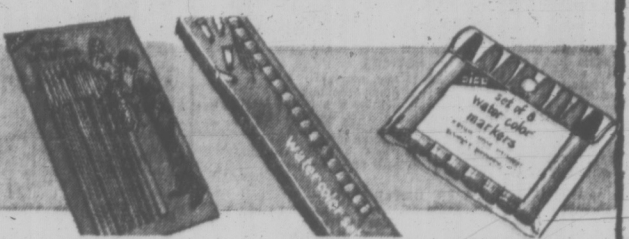
(H) Fire Resistant Security Chest—Tan only.
4 1/2"x8 1/4"x12 1/4".
Each **10.67**

(J) Bond Box—Tan only.
4"x7 1/2"x10 1/4". Each **4.87**

(K) Personal Desk File with Lock—Steel construction with 2 compartments and 8 filing folders. Baked enamel Tan finish. Each **3.99**

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CHARGE
ACCOUNT
TODAY

LOOK WHAT 81¢ WILL BUY



Luggage Sets and Trunks

(L) Ladies' 3-Pc. Set—Moulded vinyl with English locks. Sanitized lining. Includes: 16" Vanity, 20" Weekender, 25" Pullman in Blue or Green. Set **26.86**

(M) Flight Bag in expanded vinyl with shoe pocket and reinforcements. Tobacco. Each **18.86**

(N) Steel Bound Trunk—Roomy 36"x20" size in vinyl with tray. Blue, Green, Melon. Each **26.95**

(P) Smith-Corona Corsair

Full 84 character keyboard; pre-set tab; touch selector plus other features. With flight style case.

49.64

Each

(Q) Brother Electric

Full 88 character keyboard with many features of much more expensive machine including repeat keys. With case cover.

127.47

Each

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Department Stores

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OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY, 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SATURDAY, 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Sickle-Cell Anemia

In the blood of the unfortunate victim of the disease, the red cells, which normally look like round coins, instead look like

Association write, the only way to prevent a strongly hereditary disease like sickle-cell anemia, if both parents carry the trait, is to avoid having children.

[illegible]

EARLY THURSDAY

CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	45. Bids	DOWN	11. Pub specialties
1. Droops	49. Lake	1. Soaks up	19. Behold!
5. Swine	50. Pronoun	2. border on	21. Sleeveless garment
8. Fruit	52. Mine	3. Pierce	
12. Wind in-		4. Choose	

12. Card game	53. Coffin	6. Electrified	25. Auditory organ
14	54. Goddess		

15. Ludwig	of retri-	particle	26. More
15. Knitting	bution	7. Cud-	28. Decay
16. Literary	55. Quote	chewing	29. Renewed
collection	56. Sailors	mammal	30. Greek
17. Cereal	57. Com-	8. Human	letter

18. Tough metals	58. Football group, for one	being 9. Mimicker 18. French resort	31. Hitler's com- panion 36. Candles 37. Organ of vision 38. In truth
20. Sips			
22. Folding bed			
23. Fur scarf	Average time of solution: 21 min.		
24. Nuisance			

27. Deeds of chivalry	ASE	PERI	CRAM	41. Provided
28. Cereal grain	RUM	IRAN	HERO	42. Obligation
29. Fish eggs	AMBIENCE	ENID		43. Operatic melody
30. Exclamation	ARC	EPI	SODE	44. Bellow
31. Objects	WORKER	TOT		45. — Adams
	ELK	SAP	NEWT	
	TIES	GAG	RAIL	
	SODAS	NOR	IRE	

Blue of slove			SEAS SPAN STY								nean Indian	
Answer to Previous Puzzle												
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
12				13				14				
15				16				17				
18				19			20	21				
			22				23					
24	25	26		27	28	29				30	31	
32				33					34			
35			36	37					38			
			39				40	41				
42	43			44		45			46	47	48	
49				50	51			52				
53				54				55				
56				57				58				

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CUTTINGS AND PANELS	
4x8x $\frac{3}{4}$ " Gyproc	2.29
4x8x $\frac{3}{4}$ " Hardboard	1.49
4x8 SUMMER PINE	4.19
4x8 Summer Cedar	4.79
4x8 Monterey Oak	4.99
4x8 Aztec Walnut	4.99
12"x48"x $\frac{3}{4}$ " UNSANDED plywood	.49

12'x48'x1/2" UNSANDED	
plywood	.54
17 1/2'x48'x5/8" UNSANDED	
plywood	.35
21'x96'x1/4" sanded plywood	
	1.49
20'x120'x5/8" Particle board	
	2.19
22 1/2'x144'x5/8" Particle board	
	2.99
ODDS AND ENDS	

Galv. Garbage Cans	3.99
Precut compost boxes	9.99
Concrete incinerators	12.99
Concrete Bicycle Racks	
	16.95
Long Handle Spade	2.79
PLUMBING BARGAINS	
16"x18" Stainless sink	17.99
18"x20" Stainless sink	17.99
Jameco faucet	10.45

Vanity faucet	18.45
Oval white vanity basin	16.88
Jameco vanity taps	9.99
Personal shower	8.88

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Bay Concreteblock Co.
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LTD 160 TOPAZ, 386-3414.

4" CONCRETE DRAIN TILE, 18c.
Daves Concrete, 670 Sumas 384-6744

70

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Thomas Organ \$349
New Conn organ with rythm box \$1279
REGINALD STONE 383-0229

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Wurlitzer Piano, Reg. \$699, Now \$495

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Organs of Distinction
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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
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 Cec King's Piano Service
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SOUND SOURCE MUSIC
 Garnet Session Man \$675
 (with reverb and fuzz)
 2250 Oak Bay at Monterey

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 home organs at factory inventory
 clearance price of \$599.00 Wood
 ward's mayfair 2nd Floor.

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H. Williams, 385-2524 or 385-3119.

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Rogers drums, Reg. \$986, now \$786.
939 YATES - 384-9776

BRISCOE PORTABLE COMBO
organ with amplifier. Highest
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bass guitar, \$125. Rhone 386-0626.
HARMONY ELECTRIC BASS,
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PEARL DRUM SET, \$300-NW.
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10,000 miles. \$1700. Phone 598-2984
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'69 B.S.A. 500 OR 650 PARTS. '5
Tri parts — complete front ends
Custom seat. 384-3569.

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Wrecked motorcycles, all sizes, all makes. Ken, 384-4424 or 478-1182.

MOVING THIS MONTH, MUST
sell '71 Honda 350. Have size
bar, 642-3317.

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CARS FOR SALE

150 CARS FOR SALE

150 CARS FOR SALE

CARE FOR ALL

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TIMES, WEDNESDAY, J

JANUARY 12, 1972 37

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 LOW
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 NOW YOU CAN
 PURCHASE
 A BRAND NEW
 1972
 PLYMOUTH
 CRICKET SEDAN
 \$61 down
 \$61 per month
 48 payments on approval
 credit or 1 payment of \$2,225
 plus 5% tax and (registration)

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CHRYSLER Windsor V-8 motor, door hardtop, V-8 motor, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Stock No. 83531.
 SALE PRICE \$159
 No down payment
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MERCURY Parklane V-8 motor, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Stock No. 13161.
 SALE PRICE \$149
 No down payment
 \$52 for 36 months

CHRYSLER New Yorker, V-8 motor, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Stock No. 83912.
 SALE PRICE \$249
 No down payment
 \$87 for 36 months

CHRYSLER Newport sedan, V-8 motor, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Stock No. 83991.
 SALE PRICE \$295
 No down payment
 \$74 for 36 months

VALIANT sedan, big 6 motor, automatic, radio, vinyl roof. Stock No. 10981.
 SALE PRICE \$195
 No down payment
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XXXX CORNELL auto
XXXX "CHEVROLET
XXXX COUNTRY"
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"PUTTING YOU FIRST
KEEPS US FIRST"

— IMPORTS —

1970 TOYOTA Corona MK speed, radio \$245
2-door hardtop,
matic, radio

1970-AUSTIN 1000 station wagon \$150

1970 DATSUN 2-door, speed, radio \$150

969 VAUXHALL V.I.V. \$129
sedan, 4-speed

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-Free exchange privilege.
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962 VOLKSWAGEN coach, radio \$695

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70 KINGSWOOD station wagon, 330 V-8, automatic, power steering, and brakes, radio \$395

68 Ford station wagon, V-8, automatic \$2295

66 CHEVROLET Caprice station wagon, V-8, automatic

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 XXX CORNELL
 XXX "CHEVROLET
 XXX COUNTRY"
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 "PUTTING YOU FIRST
 KEEPS UP FIRST"

 969 PONTIAC 4-door hard
 top, V-8, automatic
 power steering, and
 brakes, radio \$2495

 968 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88
 2-door hardtop, full lux
 ury power \$2995

 969 IMPALA Custom
 Coupe, V-8, automatic,
 power steering and
 brakes, radio \$2695

 969 CAMARO SS, 396, 4-
 speed, power steering
 and brakes, in-
 struments, \$2695

 968 BUICK Wildcat 4-door
 hardtop, full power
 equipped including win-
 dows and seats \$2695

 968 MUSTANG Fastback,
 302 V-8, automatic,
 radio \$1995

 967 IMPALA Super Sport,
 V-8, automatic, bucket
 seats, console shift \$1695

 966 BUICK Le Sabre 2-door
 hardtop. Fully pow-
 ered, including win-
 dows \$1495

 964 MERCURY 2-door
 hardtop, V-8, automa-
 tic, power steering and
 brakes, radio \$995

 - SEDANS -
 960 CHEVROLET Nova
 sedan, 6 cylinder, auto-
 matic, power steering,
 radio \$2695

 960 MALIBU sedan, 307,
 V-8, automatic, power
 steering and brakes,
 radio \$2995

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MAZDA S.W. 1300
MG Midget
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TOYOTA Corolla A.T.
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DATSUN P.U., canopy
MAZDA 1900 sedan
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AUSTIN 1100
Ford Country Squire S.W.
VIVA 1200
TOYOTA Corolla
VOLVO 1225
VIVA A.T.
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MORRIS S.W.
GMC Van
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CHEVY II S.W.

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FORD Galax. convert.
Ford Galax.
MORRIS Minor

COMET S.W.

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AUSTIN A40
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cylinder, automatic X
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CORTINA CAR CENTRE X
(v. of Peter Pollen Ford)

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SINCE 1893

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HEADQUARTERS
1010 YATES

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hardtop, V-8, automatic,
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60 other premium se-
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USED CARS

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V-8, power steering,
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NEVELE MALIBU
V-8, power steering

CARS FOR SALE

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DODGE N
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ALCON sedan delivery, standard transmission, radio \$345

JAMBLER station wagon, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, really clean \$395

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66 IMPALA S.S.
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A CONDITION

VOLKSWAGEN, medium blue, 1500 station wagon. Mileage 54,965. Inspection May '72. \$850

FIAT 850 COUPE, silver grey, new tires. Inspection Sept. '72. Mileage 49,210. \$895

VAUXHALL VIVA, dark green, 2-door sedan, radio. Mileage 56,145. \$750

ANGLIA STN. WGN., white, red interior. Mileage 38,965. Inspection Sept. '72. \$875

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2-door hardtop, Full
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1,300 ft. waterfront on Roberts Bay (Beauregard Rd.) 1/4 ac. 4 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen and rec. room. \$60,000.
2,190 ft. on Madrona Drive 1/2 ac. 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 150 ft. of charming 3 room house set in lovely grounds offering seclusion and sea glimpses. Also two room cottage. \$17,500.
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1.3 acres and 2 bedroom full basement older home, suitable for a horse or a couple of livestock. Asking \$15,000 with good terms. IRENE DALZIEL 384-4231 or 384-8892. Island Pacific Realty Ltd.

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PRIVATE

Secured two bedroom home, situated 20 minutes from city centre. Living room unique with fireplace, w.w. carpet and large picture windows over looking creek unspoiled lake. (Good fishing, swimming and sailing). Kitchen is bright and paneled with white cabinets. Door to sun deck. The large lot (150' x 200') is nicely landscaped with lawn, rock walls, shrubs, trees and small dock. The basement is finished in beautiful paneling and is suited for water and drier. A character home and setting which must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$25,500. Cash to mortgage. Owner, 478-6989.

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BOATHOUSE FREE WATERFRONT LOT

For only \$15,000 you can buy the only waterfront lot on the east side of the beautiful Gorge waterway. The house boat shop and lot will supply enough timbers and lumber to partly frame a small bungalow. Lots of salvage here. The timbers, rails, sell for \$15 a length. An ideal situation for builders as vendors will accept \$2,000 down and balance out of first mortgage funds on house construction. Wills of Whitford, 384-4271.

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Commanding fine views of East Sooke shoreline, this 48 x 200' lot slopes sharply down to your own waterfront and should allow a full basement. Call for no front steps. JOHN RUSSELL, 384-9155 or 392-3242. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

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138' waterfront. Sheltered beach. Cove 3 room cottage. \$25,500. Mr. Bacon 385-2448. Byron Price and Associates Ltd.

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2 ACRE SECURED GORDON

head waterfront lot. Will build to suit and assist in plans, etc. 477-4076 evenings.

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Only 3 steps to the most charming 2-bedroom coop suite situated in a quiet block just off Beach St. near the golf club. Has unobstructed sea view from main and carpeted living room, lockers, etc. Monthly assessments including garage. \$64. Asking \$26,500. Lease call Mr. Cushman, 385-2481.

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Exciting life the word for living at Shangri-La. Three bedroom, comfort, bath-and-half, self-contained utility room, plus fridge, stove, washer, dryer, drapes and broom. At \$18,400 to \$19,400 with low down payment, how can you miss it. Call: Block Bros. Condominium Sales, 477-1841.

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GARAGE FOR RENT, 510, RICHARDSON and Trutch area. 598-4793.

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WANTED IMMEDIATELY FOR THESE PEOPLE WHO HAVE JUST ARRIVED FROM NEWER OR OLDER 2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOMES THEY'RE LOOKING FOR IMMEDIATE INSPECTION. JOHN JAMES WESTERN HOMES LTD. PH. 382-5157 24 HRS.

\$14,800 FOR TWO BEDROOM

home in Simpsons area. Urgent. IRENE DALZIEL 384-4231 or 384-8892. Island Pacific Realty Ltd.

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CASH IMMEDIATELY FOR YOUR HOME WITH POSSESSION NOW OR AT A LATER DATE TO SUIT YOU. BILL McCARTER, 592-3970 OR 385-8741. J. A. HENDERSON REALTY LTD.

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Need 5-bedroom home with rec room approx. \$30,000-\$35,000. For who will be in town this Friday. Also looking for Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich. Please call me at once if you are considering selling.
MR. BAXTER 385-2471
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Three or four bedroom home with L.R. and full basement urgently required by Vancouver family. Location within three mile circle of Legislative Buildings. Please phone 603-4600. 384-0481. Block Bros. Realty - Blanshard, 385-2231.

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Have several buyers for homes in View Royal area. If you are thinking of selling please call Lillian Hendy at 478-1647. J. H. Whitford and Co. Ltd. This is a genuine request.

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2-bedroom, no-basement, electrically heated house on large lot. ALAN ECKARD 384-1294. JIM TYLER 388-4294. D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd. 3071 Shakespeare Street

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Large Oak Bay older home up to \$28,000. Possession 60-90 days. House call JOYCE MILLER. The Royal Trust Co. 384-8001

HOUSES WANTED

If your home or property has been listed and has not sold, let us know why. There's always a reason. Quickly call for a fast service. IRENE DALZIEL 384-4231 or 384-8892. Island Pacific Realty.

Investor client wishes to buy a number of FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED homes in the Victoria area. Call SHERWOOD, 384-9251. BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD., 1111 Government Street.

WANTED

For March 1st 2-bedroom home must be suitable for 2 cats. Price up to \$39,000. Call Ted Charities, 478-1667. J. H. Whitford and Co. Ltd. Royal Oak.

I HAVE A GENUINE CASH

offer for a 2 bedroom, full basement home in Gordon Head area. Up to \$25,000. URGENT. Please phone Mrs. Wallace. Investors Syndicate Realty Ltd., 386-7721 anytime.

GUARANTEED SALE

If your property is suitable for rental or renovation and under \$20,000 quickly call IRENE DALZIEL 384-4231 or 384-8892. Island Pacific Realty Ltd.

WANTED: LOT OR WITH SUMMER

home. Lake front preferred. Perc tested, water and electricity, within 75 miles of Victoria. Can pay cash. Phone 384-7817.

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY: 3-

bedroom home with full basement. Good High Quality or Lake Hill area. Price \$24,500.00. Julie Wainwright 386-7911, 478-5228. Shirley Price, Homefinders Ltd.

SMALL BUNGALOW WITH OR

without basement. ANY GOOD BUILDING. BETTY SILVER 1341, Bouthie, Sweet Realty Hillside Shopping Centre.

2 BEDROOM HOME WITH BASE-

ment or garage near shopping and bus for retired couple not over \$25,000. FREDDY STARKIE, 388-4231 or 384-9633. Island Pacific Realty.

TWO OR THREE-BEDROOM

home in Gorge area. Preferably Wascana district. Cash client with \$18,000. Call TED SMYTH 477-5617. Canada Permanent Trust, 386-1561.

CRAFTSMAN WANTS

IMMEDIATELY for cash, larger older home suitable for renovation. Call Quadra Realty Ltd., 385-1431 (anytime).

HAVE CASH CLIENT 2 OR 4-

bedroom, basement home under \$20,000. KAY GOODER, Bouthie, Sweet Realty Hillside Shopping Centre, 386-1341

PRIVATE

Want older home for cash. No agents, 478-2209.

WANTED PRIVATELY 2-3

bedroom home, any good area, vicinity Victoria, 477-8605.

2 PLUS BEDROOMS ON 2 PLUS

acres. Sooke area. 642-3543.

268 LISTINGS WANTED

LISTING WANTED

WE WANT YOUR LISTING. WE MOST LIKELY HAVE A BUYER FOR YOUR PROPERTY. WE WILL INSPECT IMMEDIATELY. WE WILL SELL YOUR PROPERTY. SWINERTON, STEWART CLARK, LTD. 1318 BLANSHARD STREET.

WE'RE SELLING HOUSES

WANT TO SELL YOURS? We have buyers asking us about fairly priced houses. If we had yours listed we just might be able to get you together. Why not use our experience, contacts, knowledge and facilities to sell your home quickly. Phone Island Pacific Realty Ltd. BOB KEELING 385-3823 or LARRY QUAGLIOTTI 388-4231.

WE HAVE SEVERAL CLIENTS

for 2-BR and 3-BR homes with basements in the Gorge area. If you want your home sold please call. DAVE TAYLOR or BILL SIDHU RITHET AGENCIES LIMITED 882-4751

REQUIRED NOW

2 or 3 executive homes between \$40 and \$60,000 within 6 miles of city centre. FREDDY STARKIE, 388-4231 or 384-9633. Island Pacific Realty.

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LOTS OF LOTS FOR CONTRACTORS

One of the finest subdivisions in the Cowichan area, many are waterfront and the rest have lovely seaviews. Building contract with guaranteed financing available. BOB PAUL 478-2477 478-5561. BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

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27 of 30 lots. The contours of this lot provides for a home site having seclusion and sweeping view. Must be seen. Asking price only \$15,500. For information call: SICKLING 386-2111. MONTREAL TRUST 384-3400

DEEP COVE SEA VIEW LOT

Beautiful treed lot 100x120 ft. Located close to marina. Asking price \$7,000. For further particulars please call TED PARTRIDGE 384-8176 or 592-3481. PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

WATERFRONT SOUTH OAK BAY

Has to be one of the best lots left in this prime location, approximately 54 ft. wide. 384-8176 JIM McNAUGHT 382-8943. PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

1972 IS GOING TO BE A GOOD YEAR

Reserve your building lot with us now. We have prime wooded lots in various parts of the city, and plans to go with them. KASAPI CONSTRUCTION 538 Dupplin Rd., 386-5191 or 386-0793. Ask for Mr. Neeson.

CENTRAL SAANICH

1/2 acre. View lot. Among new homes. Asking \$8,900. To view call DEL HOGG 386-7231 or 385-1640. BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD. 1111 Government Street

273 PROPERTY FOR SALE

QUEEN ANNE HEIGHTS LARGE TREED SITE QUIET NO THRU ST.

\$26,900
Approximately 33,700 square foot lot, residentially zoned. Beautiful trees, water view is possible. Municipality have indicated likely approval to subdivision. For further information call: C. A. CLIFF ANDERSON 177-2994 or Office 384-8126. PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

FIRST OFFERING 100 ACRES

Fabulous sloping property overlooking the airport and the Gulf Islands. Approx. 100 MBF of timber, ideal holding property. Full price \$175,000. For details call or write A. J. GILBERT, BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD., 83 Victoria Crescent, Nanaimo, B.C.

DOUGLAS ST. FRONTAGE

Three acres offered at \$18,000 per acre. Also adjacent house and lot at \$17,500. Excellent investment combination. Call S. W. Bridges 478-1455. Investors Syndicate Realty Ltd.

MILL BAY WATERFRONT ACREAGE

LOTS, FARMS Call "Island Pacific Realty Ltd." 384-5525. Malahat Realty Ltd. Malahat, B.C.

207 ACRES, 1710 ACRES, 150 ACRES

front town on Viaduct Ave. Mostly cleared, level, land - with year-round creek. \$11,000. Terms could be arranged. 478-3551.

METCHOSIN DISTRICT

Several 5-acre parcels available from \$14,500 to \$22,500. Call Lillian Hendy 478-1647. J. H. Whitford and Co. Ltd. Royal Oak.

6 ACRES ON THE ISLAND. House and cottage. \$24,900.

4 BEDROOM HOME ON 5 acres. Central Saanich. 652-1851.

274 PROPERTY WANTED

Have cash client for treed waterfront property, two to three acres, with or without house. Phone: JOHN P. BELL 384-8126. PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

VIEW LOTS

Require large building lot or acreage for cash buyer. Cedar Hillside Home-Hillside area. 648-6485.

CASH - TOP PRICES FOR SUBDIVISION LAND OR APARTMENT SITE

PARK PACIFIC ACRES 386-5497

TOWN HOUSE PROPERTY

Required for both an exclusive development and a family development. Please call Explorer Developments, 382-4718 or 386-0471.

LOTS WANTED

Three seaview lots. Urgent, must start building next month. IRENE DALZIEL 384-4231 or 384-8892. Island Pacific Realty.

VICKERY AND SONS LTD. LOTS OR ACREAGE IN ANY AREA

592-6149 WANTED

Subdivisible land only. LARRY QUAGLIOTTI 388-4231 or 478-4409. Island Pacific Realty Ltd.

APARTMENT-MOTEL, COMMERCIAL sites and subdivisible land required. Contact: Marcon Construction, 592-0995.

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

PARKLIKE SECLUSION 12.65 ACRES

Beautifully treed with rock outcroppings and some VIEWS OF LAKE close by. Some PASTURE with a further 3 acres lightly treed and easily cleared with excellent soil. YEAR ROUND SPRING WITH POND AND WATER RIGHTS. Several good home sites. Asking \$38,500. To view this attractive property please call: BILL BATES 658-8666

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Modern post and beam beauty with view of ocean overlooking the golf course. Two bedrooms, extra large. Lots of privacy (all fenced), professionally landscaped. Close to shopping and all facilities. An excellent buy. \$34,000 terms. All details from Bernie Kneison, the Nanaimo Realty Ltd., Box 518, Nanaimo, B.C., 754-2311 or evas. 758-5566.

BEAUTIFUL 15-ACRE STOCK

farm close to Cowichan River. Spring water, never a shortage. Cleared grazing land, shade trees, fruit and nut trees, separate double garage, barn and shed. Solid, comfortable 2000-sq-ft. 4-bedroom home in need of decorating. For details, or to view call 388-0231 anytime. Anne Duggan, Island Pacific Realty.

BY OWNER, NEW 2-BEDROOM

house, Qualicum, clear title. 478-1357.

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Cleared, fenced and cross fenced, orchard, loganberries, stream with large holding pond, water rights, 2 large chicken houses, barns, machine shed, feed house, double garage, 2000-sq-ft. 4-bedroom home in need of decorating. For details, or to view call 388-0231 anytime. Anne Duggan, Island Pacific Realty.

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BEAUTIFUL 15-ACRE STOCK

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25 Acres or more for horses with or without buildings. Cobble Hill or Duncan. Ted Charities, 478-1667. J. H. Whitford and Co. Ltd. Royal Oak.

293 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

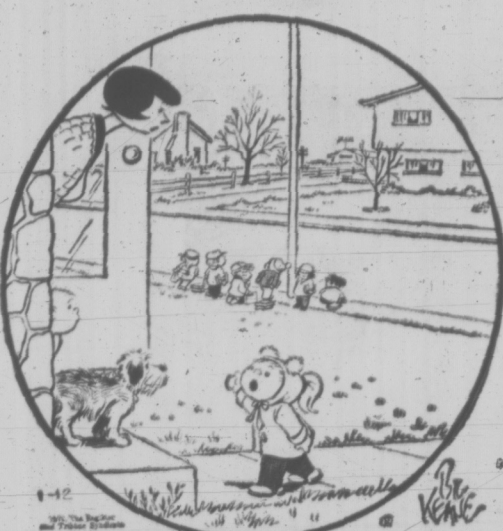
MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



MARMADUKE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Billy's eating the cookies out of his lunch and the bus hasn't even come yet!"

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

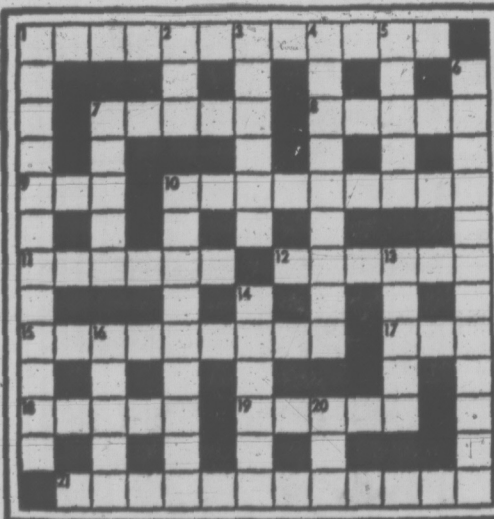
ACROSS	DOWN
1. Abashed	1. Bull's eye
2. Outset	2. Source
3. Clouded	3. Eleven
4. Plends	4. Proceeds
5. Secret	5. Capital
6. Apple-pie	6. Stormed
7. Open-cast	7. Strand
8. Static	8. Attempt
	9. Needle

ACROSS

- Where one goes to get rid of ill-feelings (6-4)
- An upright group of employees (5)
- A smart-kind of accent (5)
- The girl loses her head. Help! (3)
- Finished after only half the distance — stretched out (9)
- Father and mother going round an American republic (6)
- Craftily manipulate the western viewpoint (6)
- Once tried to be obscure (8)
- A bit of twentieth-century espionage? Certainly (3)
- Sound reason for jangled nerves (5)
- Put a watch on (5)
- Produces a firm basis (12)

CLUES

- Seemingly, he must succeed (4-8)
- From which one drives, we hear, for a light meal (3)
- Don't accept what has been rejected (6)
- This position on the board is far from new, chum (9)
- A game of golf for the canon (5)
- Those who give notice can't be accused of this (12)
- Used another chair inside (5)
- Bullies those who work around the pit (9)
- Made fun of the conductor, we hear (5)
- Weapon for one in complicated plots (6)
- Capital needed for company about to broadcast (5)
- Mother comes back in a frenzy (3)



SOLUTION THURSDAY

Poppy Roses

LONDON (Reuters) — Roses will be popping up all over London before long, if a new post office scheme is successful. Six rose-vending machines, which dispense ready-to-post roses in pre-paid packages, are to be installed at post offices throughout the city for a six-month trial period.

GARDENING
hilda beastallGive Some Purpose
To That Tree, Shrub

A newly acquired garden is likely to contain at least a few shrubs or even a young tree which will not appeal to you.

They will not fit into your own plans nor would you have bought them yourself. If you know their names and then make a decision to remove the offenders why not first think of using them?

They may fit into another spot to serve a useful purpose.

You may want a not-too-dense visual or sound screen on the side property line near where you plan an outdoor living area.

Flowering shrubs such as forsythia, spirea, lilac and philadelphus (Mock-orange) grow quickly into twiggy shelters for birds, at the same time will form a pleasant screen six to ten feet high with their flowers in season.

Pruning for this purpose will be limited to removal of dead wood only, allowing new side-shoots to develop as will and the height to go upwards regardless of the fact that the main crop of flowers will come at the tips of tall growths.

Berrying shrubs like Cotoneaster franchetti or C. watereri planted in front of these tall screening plants will add to the interest at the same time adding their quota of density.

The long arching branches of flowers in May and scarlet berry clusters in fall are lovely against the attractive bronzy green leaves which remain in good condition all winter.

Robins will enjoy a gourmet meal from the cotoneaster berries when a cold spell comes, returning year after year for your crop.

Later with the approach of spring, they repay you with staking out territory for nesting, and later still will keep your trees and lawns free of a host of insects and grubs by feeding these to their ravenous developing nestlings.

Should your new property have several shrubs of one kind which must be moved, consider grouping them in one area — not in a spaced row, but in a group for density. Two forsythia shrubs in two remote spots in a garden may not appeal to you, but together with a graceful cotoneaster hiding the lower four or five feet of barish stems, you may find new beauty in them.

Even though these "discarded" shrubs do not meet your standard of excellence, they will have a new usefulness as screens.

Give them good soil, prune out all dead wood, water them thoroughly in summer and you will be surprised and pleased with your decision.

Remember they too were considered choice when first introduced.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

The primary objective of the "hold-up" play — the refusal to win a trick — is to break the communication between the opponents' hands. For example, if the opening leader is leading in his longest suit (as he generally does against notrump contracts), the aim of the hold-up play is to eliminate that suit from the leader's partner's hand, so that if the latter obtains the lead, he will be unable to play back the opener's suit.

Here is an example of a "hold-up type" situation in which a deviation from normal had to be employed. Had it not been, declarer probably would have gone down at his game contract.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH	WEST	EAST	SOUTH
♠ 6 5 3	♠ Q J 10 9 7	♠ K 4	♠ A 8 2
♥ Q 10 5	♥ 9 7 4	♥ 8 6 3 2	♥ A K J
♦ 9 6	♦ K Q J	♦ 7 5 4 2	♦ A 10 8 3
♣ A Q 10 8 4	♣ 6 2	♣ K 7 5	♣ J 9 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♣.

East overtook the queen of spades with the king (to "unblock") and South allowed the king to win. The four of spades was then returned.

Had South made the mistake of once again declining to take his ace (the hold-up play), he probably would have gone down. West, upon winning this trick with his nine-spots, would almost surely have shifted to the king of diamonds. Declarer would then have lost, all in all, two spades, two diamonds, and a club to East's king.

But at trick two, declarer did not make the mistake of allowing the defenders to win the second spade lead. He won the trick with his spade ace. He next led the nine of clubs, and took the finesse

against West's hoped-for king.

However, East won this trick. As can be observed, East had no spade to play back to West. Thus declarer ended up by making one spade trick, three hearts, one diamond, and four clubs.

What was declarer's rationale in capturing the second spade lead, rather than going all the way by holding up his spade ace until he was compelled to take it? Well, declarer knew that he was going to finesse clubs in such a manner that if the finesse lost it would cost only to East. If East had a third spade, then all declarer would lose in this suit would be three tricks, since in this case West would have started with only four spades. And if East had only two spades (as was the case), then declarer had a guaranteed contract by winning the second spade lead.

Actually, South foresaw that if he didn't capture the second spade lead, the opponents might shift to diamonds at trick three. And this South didn't want.

FUN WITH
FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

When John was a year older than Ann was when John is twice as old as Ann is now, Ann was a third as old as John was a year ago.

Ann is in her twenties, and we have taken ages in complete years. How old is John?

(Answer Tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: 16998 was SILLY.

Hunter answers' all letters. Ideas welcomed.

Painting Stolen

COLMAR, France (AP) — Martin Schoengauer's 15th-century masterpiece, The Madonna of the Rose Arbor, was stolen Monday night from the church of St. Martin. Officials said they were unable to estimate the value of the painting. The painting is 3½ by 7 feet, and since Schoengauer completed it in 1473 it had hung above one of the altars in the Gothic church.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



B.C.



EB AND FLO



MISS PEACH



SNOJOE



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



Herring Elevated To Food

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A few years ago most of the herring harvest in Newfoundland waters was converted to meal and oil. Now, inshore fishermen and processing plants are ready to catch and process herring for food purposes.

As fishing pressure continues to deplete the once prolific resource in other regions, there will probably be a greater production in Newfoundland of this highly nutritious species for human consumption.

From the Burin peninsula along the south coast to Port aux Basques, where most of the herring harvest is processed, extensive preparations were made last fall for processing herring into food.

Leif Leander, a representative of a Swedish manufacturer of food processing equipment, said: "Newfoundland may become one of the world's main suppliers of edible herring products, such as spiced, salted and vinegared, during the next few years."

HOPES FOR INCREASE

Mr. Leander is the chief designer for Arenco, a subsidiary of the worldwide Swedish Match Group of companies. He said Norway and Iceland, the world's largest suppliers of herring, are catching less and less each year due to over-fishing, and Newfoundland's production could soon increase to at least 500,000 barrels a year.

Mr. Leander also said a new plant being built at Stephenville, on the west coast of Newfoundland, to produce 10 million tins of herring fillet annually could be the forerunner of several more. Norwegian interests are involved.

The Stephenville plant, known as Pac-Atlantic, was announced by its parent company, International Fisheries and Fish Meal Ltd., last fall. The plant was recently granted a \$150,000 provincial loan guarantee. It is estimated to cost \$1 million. The owner of International Fisheries and Fish Meal Ltd. is Dr. Frank Lane of New York.

TAUGHT OPERATION

Mr. Leander's company assembled some of its most modern equipment in space provided by the provincial College of Fisheries here and conducted courses in the operation and maintenance of the machines. A herring knobling and filleting machine requires only three people to operate it and can handle 11,000 fish an hour. The same job done by hand would require about 60 workers.

coast herring fishery got off to a good start in 1971 with 500 tons being landed at three processing plants in the Bay of Islands area during late November and early December. Few landings were made in the area in 1970.

USE SEINERS
Seiners from the Maritimes have been arriving along the south coast since the first week in December. Fifty or 60 of these boats will follow the main bodies of herring until next spring. Many of them will concentrate on the herring schools in Fortune and Hermitage bays on the south coast. The season, which usually gets into full swing the latter part of December, concludes late in April.

Most of the herring seiners operating along the Newfoundland south coast are owned by mainland Canada interests. Some are attached to the different fish companies, including British Columbia Packers with a plant at Harbour Breton and National Seafoods with a plant at Burgeo. A few are owned and operated privately and sell their herring catches at plants where they get the best prices and service.

The Scandinavian countries, the United States and Germany are the major consumers of food herring.

b.c. briefs

Bank Worker Guilty Of Taking \$16,000

MISSION (CP) — Janet Johana Johnson, 26, of Abbotsford, a former bank employee, was remanded to Jan. 25 after pleading guilty Tuesday to stealing more than \$16,000 from a local branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. She was charged last June.

Rail Line Clear

VANCOUVER (CP) — Service on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway line, blocked by a derailment on the east shore of Howe Sound early Monday, was restored Tuesday.

The track was cleared at Burnsville Beach, where 11 cars and two locomotive units jumped the rails.

Want Mediator

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Jack Phillips, said Tuesday that negotiations for a new collective agreement involving 3,500 municipal employees on the lower mainland had been suspended pending the appointment of a government mediator officer. Phillips said negotiations ended after three days of discussion between the joint negotiation committee of CUPE and the Municipal Labor Relations Bureau.

Five in Hospital

TRAIL (CP) — Five men were taken to hospital Tuesday after two CP rail diesel units collided near the Cominco plant yard in Warfield, about two miles from here.

Man Fined \$300

DUNCAN — A 20-year-old Duncan man was fined \$300 Tuesday for assault causing bodily harm.

Judge Lance Heard was told that Kenneth Roesch kicked Cliff McCool, also of Duncan, in the face after he refused to give him a beer only minutes before a shooting incident in McCool's residence on Dec. 5.

McCool's roommate Robin Chaster, 24, has been charged with wounding with intent in the shooting of Brent Clarkson, 19, also of Duncan.

Chaster, who has pleaded not guilty, will be tried by a judge and jury in Nanaimo in February.

St. Joseph's 'Leads Field'

St. Joseph's Hospital has been awarded accreditation again this year.

A survey of the hospital was made by Dr. L. O. Bradley, executive director of the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation, and approval was granted.

Bradley's comments included: "This hospital is to be commended on its forward thinking, innovative outlook and the leadership it demonstrates in the hospital field."

One trainman, who was injured when the units collided, estimated the speed of each at about three miles an hour.

"It was on a bad curve and we couldn't see the (other) train in time to stop," he said. None were seriously injured.

Trial Ordered

VANCOUVER (CP) — David Anson, 35, the former president of a charter flight club, was committed Tuesday for higher court trial on 29 counts of theft from the club.

Anson was charged following a three-year police investigation of the now-defunct Foreign Fashion and Cultural Exchange Society.

The crown alleges that about \$35,000 is involved in the thefts.

No Layoffs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Seventy non-technical staff will not be laid off to keep the 1972 budget within provincial limits, Vancouver school board decided by a 5-4 vote. Trustees deferred until later this month a decision on a referendum to raise money for costs in excess of the budget.

'Need Power Funds'

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Mayor Muri Evers said the city tax rate could go up by more than 25 per cent if the city is not able to continue to generate its own power or buy bulk power from B.C. Hydro "at a reasonable rate." Hydro has refused to continue to supply bulk power to the city for resale to residents.

Viaduct Opening Renews Anti-Freeway Protests

VANCOUVER (CP) — The opening of a new twin-span Georgia viaduct over rail yards and an industrial area of downtown Vancouver has renewed the gulf between city hall and opponents of free-ways.

When Mayor Tom Campbell arrived Sunday for the ribbon-cutting ceremony, he was besieged by more than 200 placard-carrying anti-freeway demonstrators, some wearing gas masks.

"City council has rocks in its head," "Don't pollute to commute," "Save our city for people," and "All roads lead to the third crossing," read some of the signs.

When the mayor's car crushed a tricycle placed in its path, parts of the tricycle were picked up and thrown at the car. The official limousine was dented and serials damaged as demonstrators kicked at door panels; jumped on the hood and spat at windows.

There were no arrests.

RATEPAYERS APPROVE

The ratepayers approved this viaduct," Mayor Campbell said. "We're a growing, developing city and if we were to listen to the knackers we'd never get anything done."

As long as I am in office, we'll pay no attention to these vocal minorities."

The mayor predicted there would be the same trouble with a proposed tunnel crossing under Vancouver harbor, which city council recently approved in principle.

Although anti-freeway sentiment has been growing in Vancouver, along with the anti-pollution movement in general, the harbor tunnel controversy has added impetus to the protests.

Bridges at either end of the harbor now link the city and the north shore. The \$200 million tunnel would parallel the Lions Gate Bridge at the western end and enter the city proper west of the main business area.

Those opposed claim that eventually it would tie in with the new viaduct, which in turn would be linked through new roads to Highway 401, a freeway that now terminates

at the city's eastern boundary. The tunnel isn't needed, says the anti faction. The solution to traffic problems should be subsidized rapid transit, with buses using the two bridges already there.

Ratepayers approved the new Georgia viaduct almost seven years ago. The old one was literally falling down and was subject to periodic closures for repairs. But on the tunnel, council says its \$12.5 million initial share of the \$200 million cost could be taken from general revenue without the need of a money plebiscite. Provincial and federal governments also would contribute.

Ald. Art Phillips, who supports the tunnel proposal but says rapid transit really is Vancouver's first priority, says there is no plan to link the proposed harbor tunnel with the viaduct.

Ald. Phillips said the tunnel plans should be revised anyway, to accommodate rapid transit, to accommodate rapid transit, to accommodate rapid transit.

He said the only way car drivers headed for the downtown core would abandon their vehicles in favor of buses would be to make it impossible for them to get there by car.

CONTRACT LET FOR HIGH-RISE

A 21-storey octagonally-shaped apartment building will be erected in James Bay for Standard Life Assurance Co. by Farmer Construction Ltd.

The insurance company's intention to build was announced previously. Cost will be about \$3.6 million for 198 suites and more than 200 underground parking spaces.

Despite extensive blasting of the site at Toronto and Young streets to a depth of 30 feet, over-all height of the new building will exceed that

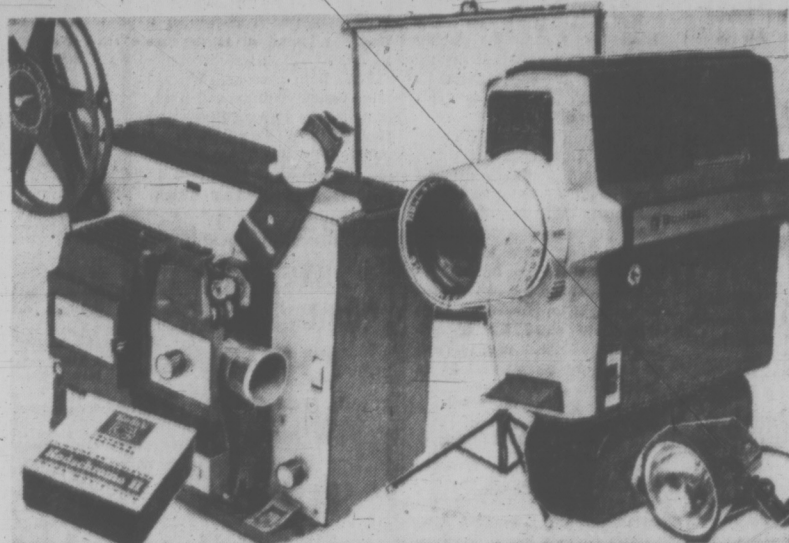
of adjacent apartment block, Orchard House, which has 22 storeys.

Completion date is set for the spring of 1973. Wayne Farmer said up to 200 men will be employed on the job, the only firm contract for a large building scheduled at present in Victoria.

Standard will be operator as well as owner of the building, which will have a textured finish on its reinforced concrete walls, forming a symmetrical octagon shape for each floor. Suites will have one and two bedrooms.

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This Saturday In Weekend Magazine

POLAR ESKIMOS

Last Days Of The World's Northernmost People?

Eskimos still live a centuries-old life-style in Greenland's Thule region. But it may last only another generation. Arctic photographer Fred Bruemmer spent six months recording their ways. His unforgettable photo essay appears this Saturday — with stories of the migration from Canada, the law of the northland and a recipe for narwhal tail.

TV's Happy Singalong — Fans love the show. So does the cast. Yet Halifax's Singalong Jubilee struggles along with cast-off equipment. Jacqui Cole tells what makes the show so special.

Tops in Carrots — Doughnuts, cookies and cakes are just some of the unusual dishes you can make with carrots. Margo Oliver shows you how this Saturday — and includes two prize-winning carrot recipes.

The Nautical Look — takes over in the newest fashion.

Attack — Why not have Opportunities for the Aged?

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES



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Sun-Capade

Cash Woes Harm Friendship Centres

CALGARY (CP) — Financial starvation is plaguing Canadian native friendship centres which could force many of them to close, says Andrew Bear Robe of Ottawa.

"The real tragedy is that the larger society does not know the existence and importance of these agencies, and their role in maintaining harmony within the Canadian society," he said in a 400-page national survey.

Bear Robe, director of the study commissioned by the federal department of the secretary of state, said friendship centres are the only agencies geared to cope speci-

ally with the rapidly increasing migration of natives into Canadian cities and towns.

"The native migrational trend will likely increase much to the detriment of Canadian society as a whole, if our country's legislators do not foresee this problem and do something about it now."

"The centres now must have a new look and be prepared to handle the increased influx of native people into the urban milieu, and it is going to cost our two senior levels of government a lot more money than the present \$300,000 yearly given to Cana-

da's 35 friendship centres."

Bear Robe, originally from the Blackfoot Reserve east of Calgary and involved in friendship centres since 1963, said the governments spend "an estimated \$200 million" a year on welfare for Canadian Indians.

"They give only a meagre \$300,000 for a valuable self-help program like the centres."

Native migration into urban areas is on a drastic upswing, stimulated by lack of economic and social development on Indian reserves and other native communities, the report says.

"The only social outlet for a good number of Indian reserves and native communities is the local beer parlor, and it, of course, does not alleviate the social and economic conditions facing the native population."

"A disadvantaged social environment, when combined with poverty, unemployment, idleness and despair, spells nothing but human disaster for both young and old native people."

Thousands of natives are seeking better conditions by moving to cities and towns, Bear Robe said. But in most cases, the problems they en-

counter in an urban environment are as bad or worse than the ones they left behind.

Services offered by the centres include counselling, courtwork, late-night emergency help, club and recreation activities, hospital and jail visits, emergency funds for travel, and accommodation, used clothing, food for transients, and liaison work between natives and general society.

Bear Robe, with the federal Indian affairs branch, wrote the report as chairman of the steering committee for the National Association of Friendship Centres.

EDMONTON CUSTOMS MEN FIND HIDDEN HASHISH

EDMONTON (CP) — At least one person on every international flight is subjected to an intensive customs search, Glen Stewart, senior customs officer at Edmonton International Airport, said Tuesday.

Stewart was testifying at the Alberta Supreme Court trial of Omaya Al Karmy, 29, an Edmonton high school teacher charged with importing narcotics into Canada.

Al Karmy was arrested last Aug. 4 after four pounds of hashish was found inside a hassock that was part of his luggage.

Stewart said one reason he had Al Karmy's baggage searched was because of the accused's agitation when he was being questioned after a flight from Amsterdam.

RCMP Cpl. Frederick Dickinson testified that Al Karmy denied ownership of the hashish and said the hassock had been given him by a friend in Jordan.

Cpl. Dickinson estimated the street value of the hashish seized at between \$12,000 and \$14,000.

The trial continues.

Blizzard Warning

EDMONTON (CP) — Visibility was down to zero in some areas as strong northerly winds pushed blizzard conditions into Central Alberta Tuesday night. RCMP advised motorists to stay off the highways.

Blizzard warnings were issued for the Edmonton, St. Paul, Red Deer, Coronation, Calgary, Lethbridge and Med-

icine Hat regions. Winds were expected to gust to 40 miles an hour, with temperatures dropping to 20 to 25 below in the Edmonton area overnight. Highs today were expected to be 15 to 20 below.

Officials Booted

REGINA (CP) — The Leader-Post says the deputy minister and assistant deputy minister in Saskatchewan's Indian and Metis department have been dismissed.

The newspaper says Deputy Minister James S. Sinclair, a government employee for more than 30 years, and his assistant, W. H. Spafford, were given only a few hours' notice. They were told their services were no longer required because the New Democratic Party government intended to close the department and begin a new method of handling Indian and Metis affairs.

Protection Urged

REGINA (CP) — Federal legislation to protect the Canadian beef industry from excessive foreign imports was requested in a resolution presented Tuesday at the western agricultural conference.

The resolution suggested import quotas be established on a quarterly basis. Annual maximums and quotas would

be planned two or three years in advance to allow for efficient planning.

Search Succeeds

BERENS RIVER, Man. (CP) — Five persons missing since Saturday on a snowmobile trip were found in good condition Tuesday on a desolate island in Lake Winnipeg.

The five persons, Wilfred and Violet Bushie and their daughter of Berens River and Herbert and Edna Felix of Jackhead, were taken to hospital here and served their first food since their ordeal began.

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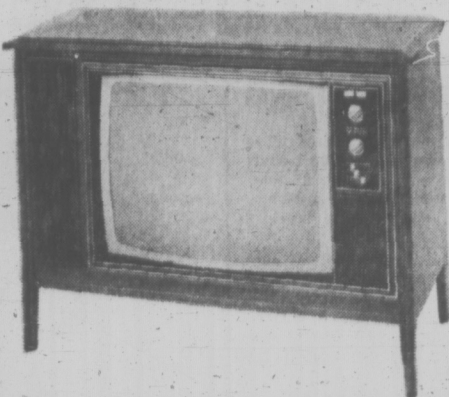
Association Rescued

EDMONTON (CP) — Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien has agreed to save the Indian Association of Alberta from bankruptcy, a member of his staff said Tuesday night.

John Giacca, assistant deputy minister, said the association will receive a \$191,000 loan and "additional monies to keep it operating."

Chretien made the decision after meeting in Yellowknife, Tuesday with officials of the association.

YEAR-END CLEARANCE OF ADMIRAL COLOR TV

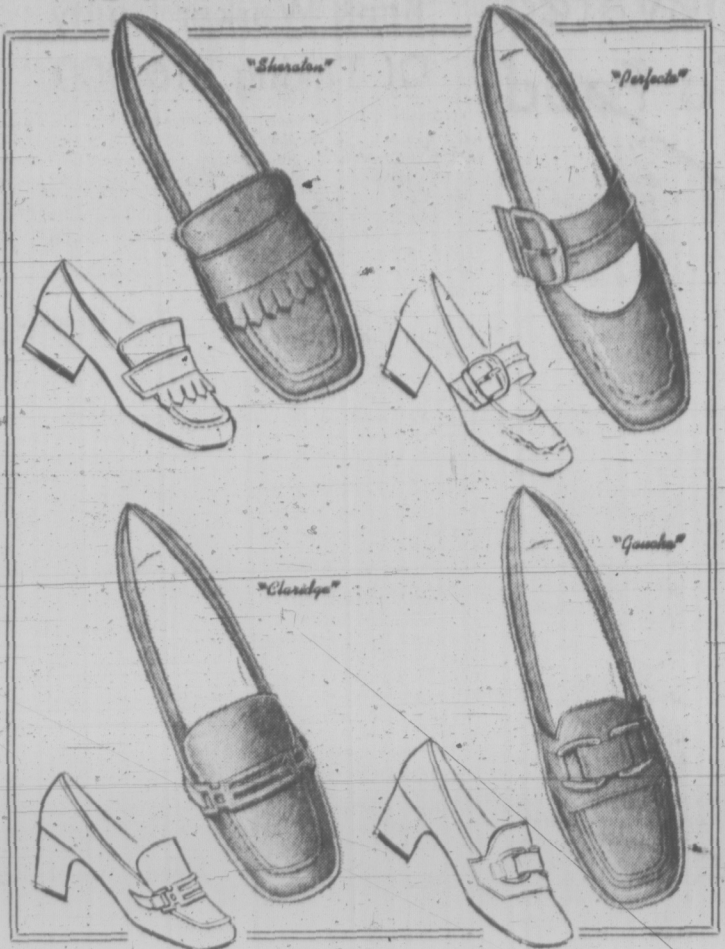


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79¢ 3 for 2.25

- A. Sandal Foot Panty Hose**
All sheer from top-toe, 20 denier plain knit. Available in size A to fit 95-130 lbs. or B for 130-165 lbs.
B. Feminine Fashion Ultra-Sheer
20 denier, plain knit. Shades of black, beige, navy, mocha, taupe, charcoal, wineberry. In sizes A and B.
C. One-Size Budget Panty Hose
Regular panty section, 20 denier. One size to fit 100-165 lbs. Beige, mocha, chocolate, wineberry, white, black, navy. All reg. 99¢.

89¢ 3 for 2.55

- D. Bikini Style Panty Hose**
Panty hose for Juniors in one size to fit 65-100 lbs. Colours of beige, mocha, navy only. Reg. 1.19.

1.09 3 for 3.15

- K. Queen Size Plus Panty Hose**
Reg. 1.39. One size will fit 180-240 lbs. Gusset at crotch. 20 denier mesh. Beige, mocha, taupe, chocolate.

47¢ 3 pair 1.35

- N. Stretchy Nylon Stockings**
Reg. pair, 59¢. Budget savings on 15 denier stretch nylons. Available in colours of beige, taupe or mocha only.
P. Sandalfoot Knee Highs
Reg. pair, 59¢. Handy to have and wear with pants. 20 denier plain; one size fits 9-11. In basic colours.

89¢ 3 for 2.55

- E. Sandal Foot Opaque Panty Hose**
Reg. 1.19. 10 denier, sandal foot style with crease. In size A for 95-130 lbs. and B for 130-165 lbs.
F. Non-Run Designed Panty Hose
Reg. 1.19. 15 denier, gusset at crotch. In one size to fit 100-165 lbs. Beige, mocha, taupe or white colour.
G. Tall Girl Size Panty Hose
Reg. 1.19. Plain knit, 20 denier with gusset at crotch. One size fits 5'6" and over. Mocha, beige, taupe, chocolate.
H. Dress Sheer Panty Hose
Reg. 1.49. Bikini styled, 15 denier mesh, one size for 100-160 lbs. Beige, mocha, chocolate, black, navy.
J. Queen Size Panty Hose
Reg. 1.19. One size fits 160-210 lbs. 20 denier mesh, gusset at crotch. Available in basic fashion shades.

2.79 2 for 5.50

- M. Save on Support Panty Hose**
Reg. 3.49. Full support from this plain knit, 40 denier panty hose. Sizes A (100-135 lbs.), B (135-165 lbs.).

1.59 2 pair for 3.09

- L. Sale-Priced Support Stockings**
Reg. pair, 1.99. Plain stitch support hose in basic colours of beige, taupe, mocha or white.

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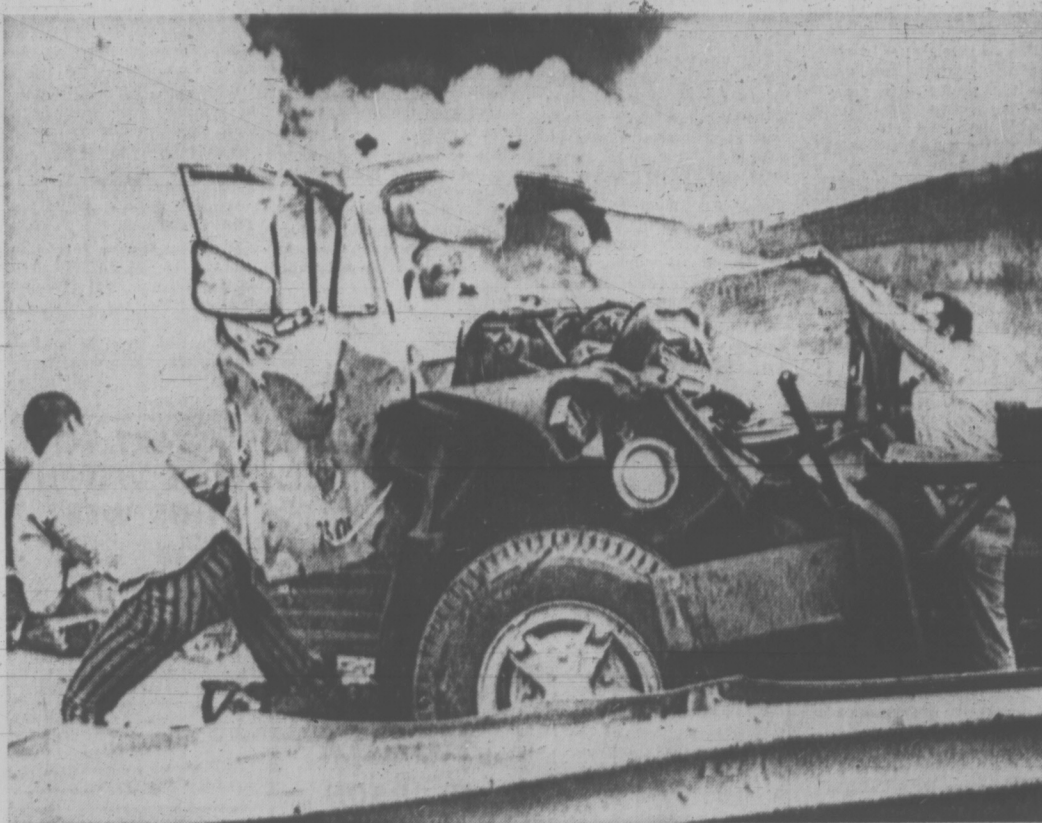
VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1972 ★ ★ ★

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 586-2121
Telephone 582-3181



RESCUERS FIGHT IN VAIN to save man pinned in cab of state truck after three-truck collision on Pennsylvania Turnpike near Irwin, Pa., Tuesday.

Heat drove the men back and the man in the cab, alive here, died minutes later. Another trucker died and two other men were injured in the collision.

Rahman Becomes PM In Parliament System

DACCA (AP) — Sheikh Mujibur Rahman gave up the presidency of Bangladesh today to become prime minister after ordering a parliamentary government for Asia's newest nation.

Mujib, named president by other Bangladesh leaders while he was a prisoner in West Pakistan, issued a provisional constitution Tuesday night concentrating governmental power in the hands of the prime minister. The presidency became largely a ceremonial office.

Meanwhile, the number of nations recognizing Bangladesh increased today to six, four of them Communist, as Poland and Mongolia joined the group. East Germany and Bulgaria started the ball rolling in the Soviet bloc Tuesday.

India recognized the new

country first, followed by Bhutan.

The constitutional order provides that the parliament will be made up of persons elected a year ago to the East Pakistani state legislature and to the Pakistani National Assembly that never met. There was no indication when the new parliament would meet, but Mujib became prime minister as the unchallenged leader of the majority party.

The 51-year-old Mujib was sworn in as prime minister 51 hours after he returned to Dhacca from nine months and two weeks of captivity in West Pakistan.

PRESIDENT NAMED

Abu Sayeed Choudhury, a former judge who was the Bangladesh representative in New York and London last

year, was sworn in as president.

In adopting the parliamentary system, the fledgling state will have a government similar to neighboring India. Bangladesh officials insist, however, they have not decided whether to apply for Commonwealth membership.

In other developments: —The government declared the ports of Chittagong and Chalna open to international shipping. The two ports were heavily pounded by the Indian navy during the two-week war.

—A government spokesman said India has agreed to provide the new nation with \$33 million worth of steel, fertilizers, petroleum and other commodities as an outright grant. He said India also agreed to a loan equivalent of \$12.5 million in foreign exchange.

Cong Collecting S. Viet Taxes

SAIGON (UPI) — Viet Cong troops believed moving into place for a new tax offensive have increased their attacks to the highest point in three months, allied spokesmen said today. They were so bold they were openly collecting taxes at roadblocks near Tay Ninh.

The communists hit the U.S. Bien Hoa airbase 15 miles northeast of Saigon, destroying ammunition, and opened fire on a helicopter carrying U.S. Army secretary Robert Froehke on a field visit to the central highlands, but missed. Another U.S. helicopter was shot down in the Mekong Delta with four dead.

HOSTAGES

South Vietnam spokesmen reported 34 incidents in the 24-hour period ending early today, the greatest number since the 92 attacks of last Oct. 3. One attack was at the district town of Tuy Phuoc, 10 miles north of the big central coast city of Qui Nhon, where civilians were taken along as hostages when they withdrew.

The U.S. command disclosed meanwhile that the two missiles fired at American planes deep in southern Laos Monday were fired from a mobile antiaircraft site and said U.S. planes had destroyed it with bombs.

The North Vietnamese brought in the mobile missile site to augment a major offensive sweeping across Laos in the north and south as part of what allied officials have called a general offensive planned to embarrass president Nixon during or before his visit to Peking.

COLLECTIONS

Northwest of Saigon, Viet Cong tax collectors blocked a major highway seven miles north of Tay Ninh, a provincial capital 50 miles northwest of Saigon, and charged residents 50 piasters (about 12 cents) to pass, police at a nearby outpost told newsmen.

The Viet Cong moved on to the road the day after South Vietnamese troops pulled out of Cambodia to Tay Ninh city and Cambodian soldiers abandoned their bases and followed them. It was the first known daylight tax roadblock on a major highway in South Vietnam in six months, military sources said.

UPI correspondent Kate Webb reported from the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh that some of the Cambodian soldiers were returning by taxi and truck but many changed into civilian clothes and headed for the Mekong Delta to join the large group of Khmers living there.

GIRL FEARED ABDUCTED

PENDER HARBOR (CP) — RCMP here said Tuesday they are investigating the possible abduction of four-year-old Rene Van Arsdell, missing from her home since Sunday.

Cpl. William Saunders said a full-scale search of the area around the girl's home was conducted Tuesday with no results. Two special investigators had been called in from the Vancouver RCMP "and we are investigating the aspect that the child could have been picked up by a motorist."

Cpl. Saunders said more than 50 searchers combed trails, paths and bush over a five-mile area and two skin divers searched three accreted lakes near the girl's home.

The girl left home about 10 a.m. Sunday to visit neighbors and did not reach the neighbors' home.

"There are no footprints in the snow to indicate she got lost and wandered off," Cpl. Saunders said, but added that there were no suspicious cars or persons reported in the area on the weekend.

TWIN GIRLS SATISFACTORY

EDMONTON (CP) — Cynthia and Christine, Siamese twin girls separated in a 2½-hour operation Sunday, are taking oral feedings and are coming along well post-operatively.

Dr. Reuben Weinberg, pediatrician for the twins and spokesman for the surgical team that carried out the rare and delicate surgery, made the comment today and said the twins are "in satisfactory condition."

MacKinnon Doing Fine

MONTREAL (CP) — Russell MacKinnon, 53, a one-time bush pilot who underwent open heart surgery at the Montreal Heart Institute Dec. 27, said today that "my chest pains have all but disappeared and doctors say my heart won't give me any more trouble."

Mr. MacKinnon, who lives in suburban Vancouver, said he has been nagged by a high temperature the last few days and had developed phlebitis in one leg.

"But the doctors tell me I'll be out of the institute in about seven days and then will spend 14 days in the convalescent ward before being released," he said in an interview.

Assent Given

OTTAWA (CP) — After nearly two years before Parliament, the government's farm products marketing bill became law today. The House recessed since New Year's Eve, will sit again Feb. 16. A new session of Parliament is to begin the next day.

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B.C.'s Crime Rate Highest in Canada

British Columbia had the highest crime rate of all the provinces in 1970, a year in which crimes across the country passed the one-million mark for the first time.

The rate of Criminal Code offences per 100,000 citizens rose 9.1 per cent to 5,964.4 nationally. The actual number of offences was 1,109,988.

At the same time, according to federal figures released today, the solution rate fell slightly to 35.9 per cent.

The B.C. rate was a whopping 9,362.9 crimes per 100,000 population, compared with the country's lowest — 3,476.8 — in Prince Edward Island.

Alberta, Manitoba and Ontario also were above the national average.

★ ★ ★

B.C. had the highest rates of murder, manslaughter, rape, break and entry, theft over \$50 and petty theft of all the provinces. Alberta led in the rate of assault, motor vehicle theft, possession of stolen goods and fraud.

Ontario was highest in three categories — wounding, gaming and betting and prostitution.

Vancouver had 21,046 petty thefts — more than Montreal's 17,676 — and 12,472 thefts over \$50 — approaching Montreal's 18,868.

Quebec had the worst solution rate — 25.6 per cent — and New Brunswick the best — 43.3 per cent — on Criminal Code offences. B.C. was below the national average with a solution rate of 33.8 per cent.

Among the 12 largest metropolitan areas, Edmonton had the highest crime rate with 9,868.8 offences per 100,000 inhabitants, and Quebec City the lowest with 4,197.7.

Montreal, where terrorist kidnappings led to use of the War Measures Act in October, 1970, had the second lowest crime rate among the 12 cities, with 4,992.8.

Offences reported by police as murder — the charge is often reduced to manslaughter by the time it gets to court — numbered 430 in 1970 against 342 in 1969 and 314 in 1968. The rate per 100,000 citizens was 2.3. The highest provincial rate was British Columbia's 3.6.

★ ★ ★

For sheer lawlessness, the Yukon and the Northwest Territories made the provinces seem like paradise.

In the Yukon, the murder rate was a stunning 37.6 and in the Northwest Territories it was 27.8.

The N.W.T. rates of attempted murder, sexual offences including rape, wounding, assault and robbery were far higher than in any of the provinces.

The Yukon led in rates of break and entry, all theft categories, fraud, and possession of offensive weapons.

Toronto had 6,513 assaults and Montreal 5,218. But in relation to population, this offence was more frequent in Vancouver 4,255, Hamilton 3,469 and Edmonton 3,436.

Reported frauds numbered 12,362 in Toronto, 5,601 in Vancouver, 3,144 in Calgary and 3,052 in Montreal.

Toronto led in prostitution, with 823 offences against 479 in Montreal and 219 in Vancouver. Gaming and betting charges numbered 889 in Toronto, 328 in Montreal and 42 in Vancouver.

Continued on Page 2

JOBLESS PAY DELAYS HIT

Times News Services

As complaints continued snowballing across Canada about delays in paying claimants under the new unemployment insurance system, the Conservatives failed in an attempt to raise the matter in the House of Commons today.

Maritime Conservative MP Robert Coates, seconded by Edmonton Conservative Steve Paproski, tried to present a motion urging a special parliamentary investigation of what was termed the "unemployment insurance mess."

But when the motion was submitted to Speaker Lucien Lamoureux in his chambers before the house met he ruled it out of bounds, effectively killing it.

WEEK SOONER

Meanwhile, Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey announced in Ottawa today that, effective mid-January, the UIC reporting system will be changed to enable claimants to receive their first cheque one week sooner.

However, as if to underline the charges of confusion

arising from the new system, no announcement of the change appears to have gone out to UIC offices.

When the Times inquired about the effect of the changes today, a spokesman for the Victoria UIC office said no information or instructions had been received on this.

Under the present system, there is a statutory two-week waiting period before a claimant can file for benefit.

This is followed by another two-week period in which the applicant has to prove he is unemployed.

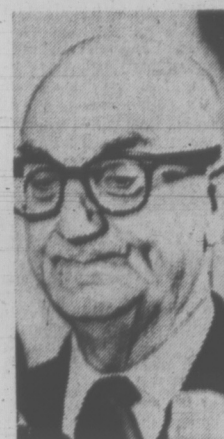
SECOND REPORT

Payment is normally made on receipt of the second claimant's report, which should be in the fourth week. But due to the time taken to receive the first report, issue the second and receive it back, many first payments aren't made until the fifth week.

The statement from Mackasey's office said in future the first two claimant's reports

Continued on Page 2

ONE MORE DAY TO WAIT—JOEY



SMALLWOOD
... will he quit?

Times News Service

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — Premier Joseph Smallwood will announce Thursday afternoon whether his Liberal government will resign.

In his first public utterance since a Newfoundland Supreme Court decision Tuesday strengthened Progressive Conservative claims to victory in the Oct. 28 provincial election, the premier said:

"I will make a public statement following a caucus meeting."

There were reports today that Tom Burgess, holding a seat for the New Labrador Party, may support the Liberals rather than the Conservatives as he indicated after the election.

Such a move would give the Liberals 21 seats the same number as the Conservatives.

Ulster Arming Cabinet, MPs

BELFAST (AP) — Guns are being issued to cabinet ministers in Northern Ireland so they can defend themselves and their families from terrorists.

The decision was made after a senator was murdered in his home last month.

An Ulster government spokesman said cabinet ministers who want guns can have them in their homes or carry them in their cars.

Police marksmen are training some of the leaders and opposition members of Parliament — in sharpshooting at a private firing range near Belfast, sources said.

The death toll of Northern Ireland's violence continued to mount today as the outlawed Irish Republican Army thrust on with its campaign to force Northern Ireland under the rule of the Irish Republic.

A youth about 16 was found dead in a pool of blood at a

house in the IRA Belfast stronghold of New Barnsley Park. He had been shot between the eyes.

Some sources said he had been awaiting a visit from an IRA "disciplinary" squad.

The IRA has a tradition of dealing ruthlessly with members or associates who contravene its tough codes of allegiance.

It was the 209th violent death in Ulster since the fall of 1969, and the third this year.

The British Army meanwhile reported a large armaments find in the Belfast IRA stronghold of New Lodge.

Insurance Firms Defend Premium

By BRUCE YEMEN
Times Staff

Any decrease in premiums charged for no-fault car insurance will have to be covered by increases in other premiums, the B.C. Automobile Insurance Board was told today.

If the insurance industry is unable to offset such decrease, the entire automobile insurance system in the province could be "seriously jeopardized," the Insurance Bureau of Canada warned.

The warning came at a hearing opened today by the board on its request for reductions in premiums charged for no-fault insurance.

ASKS REDUCTION

Opposition to the request for the decrease was heard this morning from the IBC, which is a statistical and public relations arm of the insurance industry, and from the Canadian Underwriters' Association, a grouping of major insurance companies.

The board requested a reduction in the premium from the current \$20 annual average charge to about \$14,

saying anything above that amount would be excessive.

Industry spokesmen told the hearing that the board was unreasonable to deal with only one aspect of insurance coverage.

LESS CLAIMS

The IBC said that claims paid under the no-fault insurance coverage were lower than expected in 1970, the first full year of operation for the compulsory accident benefits coverage.

But the expected reduction in claims under bodily injury and property damage sections of car insurance did not occur, the board was told.

This means any reduction in the premium for the no-fault coverage would have to be accompanied by an increase in the premium for the other coverage.

When the no-fault insurance went into effect Jan. 1, 1970, most insurance companies said they would reduce general liability premiums by about \$3 to offset the \$22 premium for the accident benefits because of an expected decrease in claims under existing liability insurance.

Continued on Page 2

CAMBODIA CAPER

WASHINGTON (CP) — The state department has confirmed a report by columnist Jack Anderson that it has pledged \$12.5 million to an international fund designed to stabilize Cambodia's shaky currency.

In the Washington Post, the

nationally-syndicated columnist says secret cables showed that the United States was not only putting political pressure on other governments to contribute to the 120 NOL government but had also actually prepared a solicitation letter for the premier's signature. (See Page 2.)

Ships Bump in B.C. Gale

Three ships collided in English Bay in Vancouver Tuesday as wintry weather continued its four-day attack on the mainland.

The winds snarled shipping, downed power lines and caused a myriad of minor mishaps. More snow flurries are expected today and Thursday on the heels of a storm that dumped six inches of snow on the area Monday night.

With winds in English Bay gusting to 60 miles an hour, the Caroline, a freighter from Taiwan, dragged its anchor and drifted into two other ships, the Japanese auto carrier Bluebird and the Regent Marigold of Panama.

Damage to the Japanese and Panamanian ships was light. No estimate was given for the Caroline.

The winds also tore a 1,600-foot log boom from a mooring buoy and beached it across the mouth of False Creek, bordering the downtown area of the city.

On the north shore of Vancouver Harbor, 65-mph winds knocked out power lines and caused more than 30 local interruptions, B.C. Hydro reported.

Hurricane-force winds also hit Washington, whipping snow across the western mountains and northern great plains.

The Victoria area was almost unscathed by the storm, although a few snowflurries were predicted tonight and tomorrow. Temperatures here were expected to range from the low to high 30s, with fresh westerly winds.

'TIL SOMETHING DO US PART

Men and women of this generation might well be the last to vow "Til death do us part." In 30 years' time, their children could be repeating "As long as I am able..."

Today the Times presents the first of three articles on how married life — and the marriage contract — may change by the year 2000. See page 23.

Drug Abuse Reaches Peak —RCMP Head



NELSON

... education helps

Despite a marked increase in illegal drugs seized by the RCMP on Vancouver Island during 1971, the commanding officer believes that drug use has finally peaked and may be on its way down.

"I somehow feel it's leveling off," said Superintendent J. M. Nelson, commanding officer of the subdivision covering Vancouver Island.

Although statistics presented on RCMP drug squad operations were no proof, Nelson said "an over-all program of education is helping tremendously."

He said "all kinds of people" from youths to parents and educators were responding to the program.

The volume of drugs seized on the island in 1971, with 1970 in brackets, included 141 pounds of marijuana (161), 21 pounds of hashish (29), 31,000 tablets of LSD (1,604), and 371 caps of heroin (53).

NO UNDERCOVER

Asked whether these figures meant an increase in drug trafficking, Nelson replied that it was impossible to interpret that from the figures.

While the volume of confiscated drugs was up, mainly because of record seizures during 1971, trafficking pro-

cesses were made on the island during 1971, 292 in Greater Victoria alone, compared to 427 and 212 in 1970.

Trafficking in narcotics and in controlled and restricted drugs brought 28 prosecutions in 1971, compared to 112 in 1970.

The 281 possession charges in 1971 were up from the 239 in 1970, as was possession for the purpose of trafficking, with 71 last year compared to 57 in 1970.

FIVE-YEAR TERM

Despite the fact there were no undercover operations during 1971, compared to two in 1970, Nelson said three significant drug seizures were made last year.

In one case, two grams of pure LSD, enough for 20,000 "trips", were seized during May, and a 21-year-old man was sentenced to five years as a result.

From a seizure in Victoria of 11,267 tabs of LSD and four tablet-making machines, a 23-year-old man was sentenced to seven years.

In the third case, a 21-year-old man was sentenced to seven years when he was caught importing into Victoria 74 pounds of marijuana hidden in a camper van.

cautions decreased by 84 because no undercover operations were carried out last year, Nelson said.

He added that this doesn't mean undercover work has been stopped.

"We're busy all the time, but there's no set pattern for undercover operations. If we think it's right we go ahead."

A total of 402 drug prosecu-

Drug, Drink Effect On Industry Studied

Drug and alcohol abuse and their effect on industry will be studied at a two-day conference in Vancouver this month organized by the Workmen's Compensation Board of B.C.

A board spokesman said management and labor are aware the problem is growing but little is known about its extent and less on what to do about it.

"It is estimated that alcoholism alone costs British Columbia employers approximately \$83 million annually through inefficiency and absenteeism," said the spokesman.

"There is no way to estimate the suffering and hardship it causes to those who suffer from this disease."

"Figures on the cost of drug abuse are non-existent but in

our drug conscious society, where there is a pill for everything, the number of people who are abusing drugs, both legal and illegal, is rising rapidly.

"Today there is a greater dependency on prescription drugs and often these are used to excess. Some people turn to soft drugs such as marijuana. For a few unfortunate, it is hard-drugs such as heroin."

CAUSES ACCIDENTS

"Drug abuse is no longer confined to a small group of misfits in society. It has invaded every segment of our world. The factory and the office are no exception. No one knows the number of workers who arrive at work each day, their senses dulled by alcohol

or drugs, nor do we know the extent of the accidents or injuries that occur as a result."

Cyril White, chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board, says alcoholism and drug abuse are suspected of being "one of the causes of many industrial accidents."

Labor Minister James Chabot says the problem will never be solved until everyone is aware of the dangers and education is the key.

The WCB conference, expected to draw 400 delegates, will be held Jan. 28 and 29 in the Bayshore Inn, Vancouver.

Speakers include representatives from labor and management, Workmen's Compensation, the Alcoholism Foundation and Narcotic Addiction Foundation.

VOTE EMPHASIS SHIFTS

Urban voting strength on the Capital Regional District Board will increase slightly in 1972 because of new census figures.

Saanich's strength increases from 12 to 14, and Victoria gets one new vote and a new total of 13.

Census changes in other parts of the Capital Region were not great enough to change further voting power.

The total number of votes on the board will now be 46, up from 43.

The changes mean one regional director from Victoria will get five votes and the two other directors will get four each.

In Saanich, two directors will now have five votes and the third director will have four.

Both municipalities were informed of the changes by mail today, and their councils will decide which directors will get five votes.

Oak Bay remains in a position of one director and four votes. Esquimalt has one director and three votes; Colwood and Langford each have one director with two votes, and the eight remaining areas have each one director and a single vote.



SQUARE BY SQUARE view of the city is what these three lads get from the city carpark wall on Fisgard St. Brickwork of wall

provides striking background for silhouette of viewers and does effective job of beautifying parking building.

—Photo by John McKay

New Bids Suggested For Federal Money

School Appeals

An appeal against an eviction order for the Saturna Island Free School will be heard in Victoria county court Jan. 21.

The eviction order was issued in late August after the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health decreed the school unfit for human habitation.

School spokesman said there was no reason for the eviction and filed an appeal against the order.

Senior medical health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread said at the time unspecified unsanitary conditions existed at the school, a renovated 80-year-old farmhouse.

Judge M. L. T. Drake will hear the appeal. Cecil Branson is expected to appear for the health board while the school's officials will represent themselves.

Access Test Possible

A test case to determine public access rights to logging roads is being considered by the Vancouver Sierra Club.

Speaking to the Victoria Sierra Club Tuesday night, Vancouver club president Ken Farquharson said it is vitally important for the public to gain access to logging roads in order to find out "what the logging industry is doing to our lands, rivers and streams."

The packed meeting chaired by Rick Capless, chairman of the Victoria Sierra Club, was also attended by representatives of parks, environmental and recreation organizations.

He said the legal issue under consideration involved a logging road giving access to an attractive part of Garibaldi Park.

For years the public has used the road which was signposted by the department of recreation and conservation, indicating it was an access route to the park.

BARRED BY GATE

Pacific Logging is working in the area and last fall erected a gate barring access to the park, he said. It also posted a no-trespassing sign.

"We found the government signpost in the bush," he said. "Apparently it was torn up and thrown away."

Farquharson said he appealed the matter to the chief forester in Vancouver and was told the company was exercising its legal rights.

"We admit it has the right to erect the gateway," he said, "but not to bar or discourage passage over the land."

He said the main obstacle to the better management of B.C.'s natural resource is the B.C. Forest Service.

"The government service has become an ally of industry and no longer appears to represent the general public," he said.

The forest service also wields excessive power within the government to the detriment of other values and other resources, such as the tourist and fisheries industry, he charged.

Let Pollen Pick His Man Says Scott

Defeated mayoralty candidate Bill Scott said today he won't be running for a seat on council in Victoria's Jan. 29 by-election, and he thinks Mayor-elect Peter Polley should be allowed to name the man he wants.

Scott, 73, who ran fourth and last in the mayor's race Dec. 7, said the main problem facing Pollen's administration is disharmony left over from the Haddock years.

"That disharmony prevented progress," Scott said.

"The aim now should be to give Pollen a chance to do all the things he said he would do when he was campaigning."

"The mayor should be allowed to select the person he wants to join the team and to name that person to council."

The by-election is to select a successor to Ald. Robert Baird, who died four days before the December election. Nominations close next Monday.

Candidates to date are Robert Ellis, Foster Isherwood, Al. Hood, Margaret Richards, Sally Rogers, Jim Beaudin and Joyce Heynsbroek.

Local organizations whose applications for the federal government's community works program have been turned down may be able to get them accepted after all, a Canada Manpower official said today.

George Bevis, Vancouver Island district co-ordinator for Ottawa's special employment programs, said a second opportunity for such groups results from the announcement Tuesday that another \$50 million is being pumped into the program for job-creating winter projects.

Bevis said the additional \$50 million does not mean that those proposals which have already been rejected will be automatically reconsidered, as the main reason for rejection was that those schemes did not meet the basic criteria for the community works program.

REVAMP

"But the sponsors of those projects may consider it worthwhile revamping their proposals to meet the criteria, now that these additional funds are available."

Bevis said the extra money will enable many worthwhile projects to be approved which otherwise might not have been, as the original \$50 million allocated was being depleted so quickly.

"I was a little fearful that the money was evaporating too quickly to hold out much hope for some excellent proposals now being processed."

As the Jan. 31 deadline for submission hasn't been changed, it's more important than ever that applications be completed and submitted as soon as possible, Bevis said.

ed the order on Abtar Bains' land on Jan. 4 because the tree-clearing activities were, council decided, a contravention of municipal zoning, and a public nuisance.

Protest letters from 16 neighboring residents had been received.

A North Saanich municipal official said today he was aware of the activities on the 150-acre parcel owned by Linelham.

"Action is in hand, not only on the Bains' matter but on the whole concept," he stated.

Bains said he is watching the operation adjacent to his property with interest. Bains' lawyer and the municipality's lawyer are discussing the situation which, said Bains, "involves a matter of principle."

Ask the Times

Q: Why is seven considered a lucky number? How did it originate?—L.F.

A: Stories are varied but it is generally considered it originated with the Jews who believed seven was

the perfect number and denoted completeness. The Book of Days says this number connected to the days of the week, influenced European social life. Seven was nine, seven champions of Christianity, seven sleepers, seven

league boots, seven churches, seven ages of man, seven hills, seven senses, seven planets, seven metals, seven sisters, seven stars, seven wonders of the world and seven—some have been attached to mystical goodness.

Drainage Short-Changing Backfires on Saanich

The torrential downpour Dec. 8 which dumped nearly two inches of rain in a 12-hour period and flooded 350 Saanich homes, brought two admissions of shortcomings to Saanich public works committee Tuesday night:

● That there are "certain weaknesses" in the municipality's drainage system;

● And that Saanich has not kept pace with its capital drainage needs over the last five years.

The statements were made in a lengthy report on the effects of the storm by acting municipal engineer John Cow-

lin, who cited figures to show that Saanich spent about \$450,000 less than it should have done on its drainage capital program since 1966.

Cowlin said the figures showed that to match the level of construction carried out in 1966, the 1972 budget should be set at \$160,000. The figure in the provisional budget is \$50,000 less than that, \$110,000.

In 1971, the expenditure should have been \$147,000, instead of the actual \$100,000. The previous year, it should have been \$136,100, but \$117,300 was actually spent.

Cowlin explained 1966 was

not chosen as the base for comparison for any significant reason, and the calculations allowed an escalation factor of about eight per cent to compensate for price increases.

He recommended that to meet Saanich's full-drainage requirements an "absolute minimum" of 1.25 mills should be placed on the drainage capital budget each year.

For 1972 this would amount to about \$180,000.

The committee tabled his report for further consideration when this year's budget is being reviewed.

At one point during discussion on the report, drainage superintendent Dick Williams described 95 per cent of the municipality as being on "sub-standard" drainage.

"It's like having a leaking roof," he said. "Do you continually patch or do you replace? We are continually patching our drainage in Saanich."

Cowlin said he had prepared his report bearing in mind that flooding of basements "causes much disruption to the residents and considerable criticism of the municipality."

He said the Dec. 8 storm flooded more basements than any previous major storm since November, 1955. Most complaints were from the older parts of the municipality, such as the Gorge and Cloverdale areas, with no proper drainage system.

Only two of the 350 complaints received were from areas with designed roads and drains; one a blocked roadway catch basin and the other a malfunctioning drain pipe within private property.

Cowlin gave this breakdown of the principal causes of complaints:

● 42 per cent resulting from "minimum" roads lacking ditches, raised asphalt curbs and gutters. Water flowed off the roads, down driveways and into basements.

● 33 per cent due to blocked ditches and culverts. Among the reasons for this, Cowlin said, was the fact that there had been no winter works program on ditch and drain course clearance over the past two years.

● 15 per cent caused by a variety of problems on pri-

vate property. Among these Cowlin cited the construction of multi-family dwellings on lots with sub-standard drainage facilities.

● Eight per cent resulting from collapsed culverts. This category included earth-covered planks over ditches which had collapsed under driveways, parking areas and property frontage.

Cowlin listed a wide range of recommendations on ways to solve the problems, including tightening up of subdivision and zoning requirements; initiating local improvements for roads and

drains in flood problem areas; and a stepped-up drive to remove debris, leaves and other material from open ditches in the fall.

He suggested council authorize expenditure of \$10,000 on installing ditches or raised asphalt curbs to counter cases of individual flooding which do not merit local improvement.

"During the flood it became evident that there are certain weaknesses in the existing drainage organization," Cowlin said, adding that the department will be reorganized during 1972.

Churchill Urged 'Shackling' Nazi Officers

By HAROLD MORRISON
LONDON (CP) — But for Canadian and Australian opposition, the late Winston Churchill would have pressed ahead with his proposal to place all German officers in chains for lengthy periods after the Second World War.

Churchill, seeking revenge for the German shackling of Canadian and British prisoners, told his war cabinet in August, 1943, that he wanted German officers to spend twice that time in chains when the Nazi armies were smashed.

The British war leader said he wanted Prime Minister Mackenzie King and President Roosevelt to consider

his plan but his foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, suggested he delay a decision until it could be determined whether the German manacling was merely symbolic.

When S. M. Bruce, Australian representative in the war cabinet, interjected that the Canadian and Australian governments would be strongly opposed to his suggestion, Churchill agreed to withdraw his plan "for the present time" because of the doubts expressed.

Churchill's proposal shows up in the 1941-45 British war cabinet papers recently made public. They also indicate there was a big struggle between Mackenzie King and

Churchill over British manacling policy which had been adopted without consulting the Canadian government.

The chaining of prisoners developed into a major issue in 1942 when Canadians, captured in the Dieppe raid, were found to be carrying orders to tie the hands of German prisoners so that they could not destroy any documents they may have with them.

Earlier, in another incident, a group of German soldiers were found shot, their hands tied, after British commandos had raided Sark, one of the Channel Islands.

The German high command thereafter announced that British prisoners would be

placed in chains and proceeded to shackle an estimated 1,376 officers and men. The British war office countered that it would do the same to German prisoners held in Britain and Canada.

When Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee told dominion representatives in London of this action, he found they were disturbed by this "disingenuous" war office move which they feared might escalate into competitive reprisals.

In October, 1942, 240 German prisoners were manacled with handcuffs and a one-foot chain between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. daily.

The Canadian government

reported that about a score of prisoners and guards were injured when the manacling policy was imposed on German prisoners in Canada. It expressed fear that further manacling might lead to rioting and shooting.

The Germans, hearing of the reprisals, said they would triple the number of prisoners they held in chains.

Mackenzie King tried to get Churchill to modify his policy. Churchill refused.

But Mackenzie King would not give up. In secret telegrams to London he urged that through Switzerland attempts be made to get both Germany and Britain to drop the manacling simulta-

neously. Germany demanded that Britain take action first.

In December, 1942, Mackenzie King threatened to take independent action to unshackle German prisoners in Canada. Churchill argued that this action would not help British prisoners held in Germany. His war cabinet agreed with him that independent Canadian action would be unfortunate.

Churchill said that an estimated 4,000 Canadians and Britons were being shackled by the Germans daily. He called it inhuman and barbarous but apparently keeping the Canadian opposition in mind, backed away from escalation.



JORDANIAN GIRL pushes button to explode mine at infantry school, somewhere in Jordan. The army invited girls to learn use of various weapons for defence in case nation is attacked.

Israeli Finding Goodwill Scarce

LONDON (AP) — "The fight is over and now we can be friends," Israeli Opposition Leader Menachem Begin told British journalists during a goodwill visit that threatens to turn into a public relations disaster.

Begin, bespectacled former Jewish guerrilla fighter against British forces in mandated Palestine, is finding it difficult to make friends on his first visit to Britain. The fight is over, but the memory is lingering on.

Begin was commander of the Irgun Zvai Leumi underground organization during the mandate. The guerrilla group was responsible for the deaths of many Britons in Palestine between 1944 and 1948.

Almost as soon as he stepped onto British soil at an airport news conference, Begin, 58, admitted he was responsible for the hanging of two British soldiers during the last years of the mandate and for the blowing up of Jerusalem's King David Hotel. The blast killed 91 persons.

He said: "I am proud of all the operations carried out for the survival of the Jewish people. Thank God we were successful."

THREATEN BOMBS

Bomb threats subsequently forced cancellation of two events programmed in his honor by his hosts, the Zionist Revisionist Organization—Zeror—which supports his rightist political stand in Israel.

Many of the complaints expressed by newspapers and public figures against Begin's stay echoed those raised during the recent state visit of Emperor Hirohito of Japan.

Begin is only reopening old wounds for people who had relatives murdered by his men, said Labor MP Gerald Kaufman.

"I am sorry that he was invited," said Kaufman, himself a Jew. "It is inevitable that his visit should remind people of the crimes his terror band committed."

Another prominent Labor MP, Christopher Mayhew, said he will question Home

Secretary Reginald Maudling about Begin being allowed into Britain.

ASKS WHY

Begin himself asked why memories should be particularly unforgiving in his case. He recalled bitter fighting had also embroiled British forces in Cyprus, Kenya and Ireland.

"Makarios was here," he said. "Weren't British soldiers killed in Cyprus? Mr. Kenyatta was here: Wasn't he received warmly? And Mr. de Valera: Didn't he do something to British soldiers? If I am not received as they were received, the reason is because I am Jewish."

Archbishop Makarios, Jomo Kenyatta and Eamon de Valera, all are presidents of their respective countries.

The Daily Telegraph called this conclusion misguided. "The British rebuke to Mr. Begin," an editorial said, "derives from instincts which, if we ceased to possess them, would deprive us of our self-respect."

The Guardian rebuked Begin for showing no contrition over the "sadly inevitable" excesses of the Palestine fighting.

The Sun was blunt.

"Israel, the country that remorselessly, and understandably, hunted down, kidnapped, tried and executed Nazi war criminal Eichmann, should be the last land to demand forgiveness for her own war criminals," it said.

"Go home, Mr. Begin. We do not want to meet you."

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YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

Sickle-Cell Anemia

Of late, there has been a growing interest in sickle-cell anemia, a disease which affects Negroes almost exclusively. Sickle-cell anemia is thought to have originated in West Africa, where, curiously, having the disease is an advantage since the malaria mosquitoes hate the peculiar blood and will not bite a person with it.

An estimated two million Negroes in North America are carriers of the hereditary disease, meaning that they show no symptoms themselves, but can pass it on in their genes to their children. Some 45,000 to 75,000 Negroes have an active form of sickle-cell anemia. It is essential that persons, before they have children, find out if they are carriers, because if both parents have the defective gene, one child is four born to them will have the disease.

According to Dr. Harold Abramson of New York, speaking at a recent sickle-cell symposium sponsored by the National Foundation — March of Dimes, "The one black child in 500 who has the disease has less than a 50-50 chance of reaching his 20th birthday. If survival does extend beyond that period, permanent crippling may well occur."

In the blood of the unfortunate victim of the disease, the red cells, which normally look like round coins, instead look like

bananas or crescents, and tend to hook or clump together. They then become trapped in the tiny blood vessels or capillaries, and as a result, small areas of tissue can die. The person becomes anemic and can develop severe pain, leg ulcers, loss of vision and a lowered resistance to infection. Pneumonia is perhaps the most frequent cause of death in these people, but the sickle-cell patient is also in danger of a stroke, a heart attack, kidney damage, or loss of a limb.

Recognition of sickle-cell anemia has become more easy recently, with the perfection of a simple, inexpensive and accurate detection test. This test was devised by Dr. Paul Wolf, of Stanford University, and Dr. Robert Albandian, of Grand Rapids, Michigan. It provides a fast method of locating those persons who need further attention.

Unfortunately, as yet I have not heard of any medicine that will change the sickle-cell blood to normal. In a crisis the patient will require transfusions and will have extreme pain in the stomach, bones or back. Much research is now being done, but unfortunately, as the writer of a release from the American Medical Association wrote, the only way to prevent a strongly hereditary disease like sickle-cell anemia, if both parents carry the trait, is to avoid having children.

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6:00 P.M. 7:30 P.M. 9:00 P.M. 10:30 P.M. 12:00 P.M.

4-News (c) 2-Singalong Jubilee (c) 2-Opera continued

4-News (c) 2-This Is Your Life 4-Directions

4-News (c) 2-Primus (c) 4-Opera continued

4-News (c) 2-Hollywood Spec. continued 4-Opera continued

4-News (c) 2-Medical Centre 4-Suspense Theatre

4-News (c) 2-News 4-Second Annual Super

4-News (c) 2-Science 4-Comedy Bowl

4-News (c) 2-Orchestra 4-Dream Machine (c)

4-News (c) 2-12-12 4-Second Annual Super

4-News (c) 2-12-12 4-Comedy Bowl continued

4-News (c) 2-12-12 4-Call of the West

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88th YEAR - No. 180

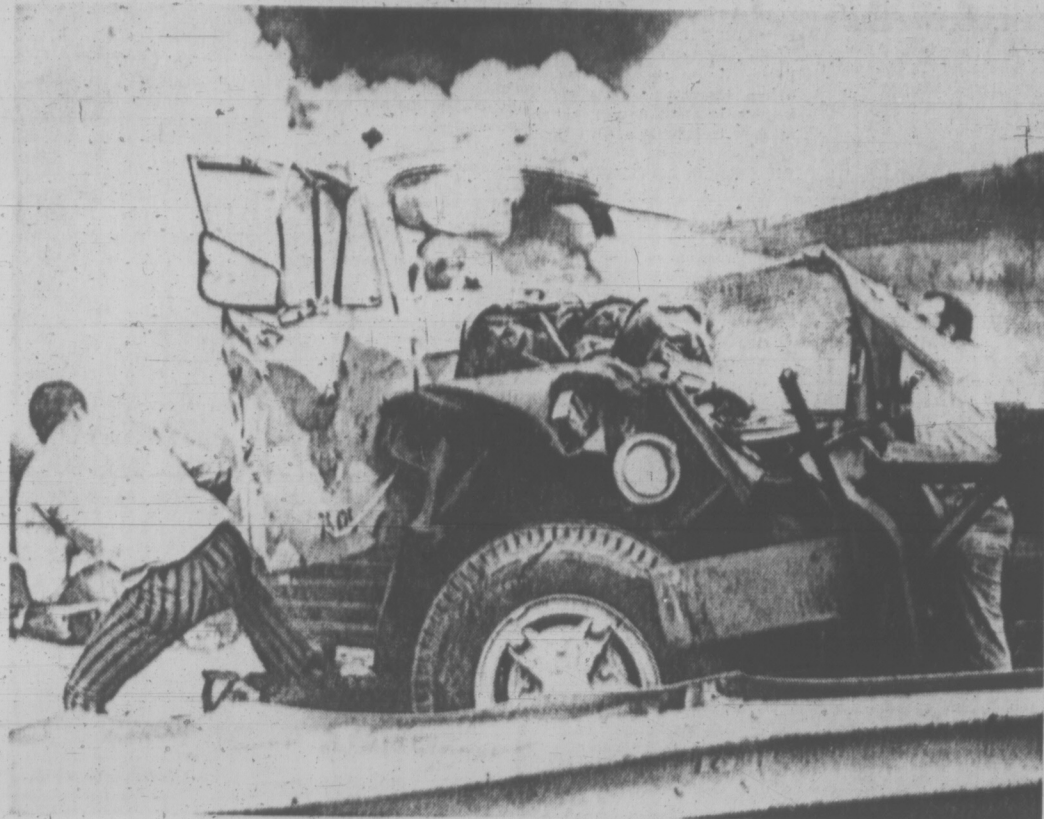
Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1972

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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131



RESCUERS FIGHT IN VAIN to save man pinned in cab of state truck after three-truck collision on Pennsylvania Turnpike near Irwin, Pa., Tuesday.

Heat drove the men back and the man in the cab, alive here, died minutes later. Another trucker died and two other men were injured in the collision.

B.C.'s Crime Rate Highest in Canada

British Columbia had the highest crime rate of all the provinces in 1970, a year in which crimes across the country passed the one-million mark for the first time.

The rate of Criminal Code offences per 100,000 citizens rose 9.1 per cent to 5,964.4 nationally. The actual number of offences was 1,109,988.

At the same time, according to federal figures released today, the solution rate fell slightly to 35.9 per cent.

The B.C. rate was a whopping 9,362.9 crimes per 100,000 population, compared with the country's lowest — 3,476.8 — in Prince Edward Island.

Alberta, Manitoba and Ontario also were above the national average.

B.C. had the highest rates of murder, manslaughter, rape, break and entry, theft over \$50 and petty theft of all the provinces. Alberta led in the rate of assault, motor vehicle theft, possession of stolen goods and fraud.

Ontario was highest in three categories — wounding, gaming and betting and prostitution.

Vancouver had 21,046 petty thefts — more than Montreal's 17,676 — and 12,472 thefts over \$50 — approaching Montreal's 18,868.

Quebec had the worst solution rate — 25.6 per cent — and New Brunswick the best — 43.3 per cent — on Criminal Code offences. B.C. was below the national average with a solution rate of 35.9 per cent.

Among the 12 largest metropolitan areas, Edmonton had the highest crime rate with 9,868.8 offences per 100,000 inhabitants, and Quebec City the lowest with 4,197.7.

Montreal, where terrorist kidnappings led to use of the War Measures Act in October, 1970, had the second lowest crime rate among the 12 cities, with 4,992.8.

Offences reported by police as murder — the charge is often reduced to manslaughter by the time it gets to court — numbered 430 in 1970 against 342 in 1969 and 314 in 1968. The rate per 100,000 citizens was 2.3. The highest provincial rate was British Columbia's 3.6.

For sheer lawlessness, the Yukon and the Northwest Territories made the provinces seem like paradise.

In the Yukon, the murder rate was a stunning 37.6 and in the Northwest Territories it was 27.8.

The N.W.T. rates of attempted murder, sexual offences including rape, wounding, assault and robbery were far higher than in any of the provinces.

The Yukon led in rates of break and entry, all theft categories, fraud, and possession of offensive weapons.

Toronto had 6,513 assaults and Montreal 5,218. But in relation to population, this offence was more frequent in Vancouver 4,255, Hamilton 3,469 and Edmonton 3,436.

Reported frauds numbered 12,362 in Toronto, 5,601 in Vancouver, 3,144 in Calgary and 3,052 in Montreal.

Toronto led in prostitution, with 823 offences against 479 in Montreal and 219 in Vancouver. Gaming and betting charges numbered 889 in Toronto, 328 in Montreal and 42 in Vancouver.

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ONE MORE DAY TO WAIT—JOEY



SMALLWOOD
... will he quit?

Times News Services

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — Premier Joseph Smallwood will announce Thursday afternoon whether his Liberal government will resign.

In his first public utterance since a Newfoundland Supreme Court decision Tuesday strengthened Progressive Conservative claims to victory in the Oct. 28 provincial election, the premier said:

"I will make a public statement following a caucus meeting."

There were reports today that Tom Burgess, holding a seat for the New Labrador Party, may support the Liberals rather than the Conservatives as he indicated after the election.

Such a move would give the Liberals 21 seats, the same number as the Conservatives.

Rahman Becomes PM In Parliament System

DACCA (UPI) — Sheikh Mujibur Rahman gave up the presidency of Bangladesh today to become prime minister after ordering a parliamentary government for Asia's newest nation.

Mujib, named president by other Bangladesh leaders while he was a prisoner in West Pakistan, issued a provisional constitution Tuesday night concentrating governmental power in the hands of the prime minister. The presidency became largely a ceremonial office.

Meanwhile, the number of nations recognizing Bangladesh increased today to six, four of them Communist, as Poland and Mongolia joined the group. East Germany and Bulgaria started the ball-rolling in the Soviet bloc Tuesday.

Liftia recognized the new

country first, followed by Bhutan.

The constitutional order provides that the parliament will be made up of persons elected a year ago to the East Pakistani state legislature and to the Pakistani National Assembly that never met. There was no indication when the new parliament would meet, but Mujib became prime minister as the unchallenged leader of the majority party.

The 51-year-old Mujib was sworn in as prime minister 51 hours after he returned to Dhacca from nine months and two weeks of captivity in West Pakistan.

PRESIDENT NAMED

Abu Sayeed Choudhury, a former judge who was the Bangladesh representative in New York and London last

year, was sworn in as president.

In adopting the parliamentary system, the fledgling state will have a government similar to neighboring India. Bangladesh officials insist, however, they have not decided whether to apply for Commonwealth membership.

In other developments:

—The government declared the ports of Chittagong and Chalna open to international shipping. The two ports were heavily pounded by the Indian navy during the two-week war.

—A government spokesman said India has agreed to provide the new nation with \$33 million worth of steel, fertilizers, petroleum and other commodities as an outright grant. He said India also agreed to a loan equivalent of \$12.5 million in foreign exchange.

HIJACKER DEMANDING \$1 MILLION

DALLAS, Tex. (Reuter) — A man demanding \$1 million in cash and several parachutes hijacked a Braniff Airlines 727 jetliner this afternoon between Houston and Dallas.

The jetliner touched down here a short while later with the lone hijacker remaining aboard awaiting receipt of the money and the parachutes.

NEWS BRIEFS

Assent Given

OTTAWA (CP) — After nearly two years before Parliament, the government's farm products marketing bill became law today. The House, recessed since New Year's Eve, will sit again Feb. 16. A new session of Parliament is to begin the next day.

Recovering

MONTREAL—Russell MacKinnon, 53, of Vancouver, who underwent open heart surgery here Dec. 27, says he is feeling great and expects to be released from hospital in three weeks. He went east because Vancouver hospital wards were full.

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JOBLESS PAY DELAYS HIT

Times News Services

As complaints continued snowballing across Canada about delays in paying claimants under the new unemployment insurance system, the Conservatives failed in an attempt to raise the matter in the House of Commons today.

Maritime Conservative MP Robert Coates, seconded by Edmonton Conservative Steve Paproski, tried to present a motion urging a special parliamentary investigation of what was termed the "unemployment insurance mess."

But when the motion was submitted to Speaker Lucien Lamoureux in his chambers before the house met he ruled it out of bounds, effectively killing it.

WEEK SOONER

Meanwhile, Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey announced in Ottawa today that, effective mid-January, the UIC reporting system will be changed to enable claimants to receive their first cheque one week sooner.

However, as if to underline the charges of confusion

arising from the new system, no announcement of the change appears to have gone out to UIC offices.

When the Times inquired about the effect of the changes today, a spokesman for the Victoria UIC office said no information or instructions had been received on this.

Under the present system, there is a statutory two-week waiting period before a claimant can file for benefit.

This is followed by another two-week period in which the applicant has to prove he is unemployed.

SECOND REPORT

Payment is normally made on receipt of the second claimant's report, which should be in the fourth week. But due to the time taken to receive the first report, issue the second and receive it back, many first payments aren't made until the fifth week.

The statement from Mackasey's office said in future the first two claimant's reports

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Insurance Firms Defend Premium

By BRUCE YEMEN Times Staff

Any decrease in premiums charged for no-fault car insurance will have to be covered by increases in other premiums, the B.C. Automobile Insurance Board was told today.

"If the insurance industry is unable to offset such decrease, the entire automobile insurance system in the province could be seriously jeopardized," the Insurance Bureau of Canada warned.

The warning came at a hearing opened today by the board on its request for reductions in premiums charged for no-fault insurance.

ASKS REDUCTION

Opposition to the request for the decrease was heard this morning from the IBC, which is a statistical and public relations arm of the insurance industry, and from the Canadian Underwriters' Association, a grouping of major insurance companies.

The board requested a reduction in the premium from the current \$20 annual average charge to about \$14,

saying anything above that amount would be excessive.

Industry spokesman told the hearing that the board was unreasonable to deal with only one aspect of insurance coverage.

LESS CLAIMS

The IBC said that claims paid under the no-fault insurance coverage were lower than expected in 1970, the first full year of operation for the compulsory accident benefits coverage.

But the expected reduction in claims under bodily injury and property damage sections of car insurance did not occur, the board was told.

This means any reduction in the premium for the no-fault coverage would have to be accompanied by an increase in the premium for the other coverage.

When the no-fault insurance went into effect Jan. 1, 1970, most insurance companies said they would reduce general liability premiums by about \$9 to offset the \$22 premium for the accident benefits because of an expected decrease in claims under existing liability insurance.

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Cong Close In On U.S. Bases

SAIGON (UPI) — Viet Cong troops believed moving into place for a new Tet offensive have increased their attacks to the highest point in three months, allied spokesmen said today. They were so bold they were openly collecting taxes at roadblocks near Tay Ninh.

The communists hit the U.S. Bien Hoa airbase 15 miles northeast of Saigon, destroying ammunition, and opened fire on a helicopter carrying U.S. Army secretary Robert Froehke on a field visit to the central highlands, but missed. Another U.S. helicopter was shot down in the Mekong Delta with four dead.

HOSTAGES

South Vietnam spokesmen reported 34 incidents in the 24-hour period ending early today, the greatest number since the 92 attacks of last Oct. 3. One attack was at the district town of Tuy Phuoc, 10 miles north of the big central city of Qui Nhon, where civilians were taken along as hostages when they withdrew.

The U.S. command disclosed meanwhile that the two missiles fired at American planes deep in southern Laos Monday were fired from a mobile anti-aircraft site and said U.S. planes had destroyed it with bombs.

The North Vietnamese brought in the mobile missile site to augment a major offensive sweeping across Laos in the north and south as part of what allied officials have called a general offensive planned to embarrass president Nixon during or before his visit to Peking.

Northwest of Saigon, Viet Cong tax collectors blocked a major highway seven miles north of Tay Ninh, a provincial capital 50 miles northwest of Saigon, and charged residents 50 piasters (about 12 cents) to pass, police at a nearby outpost told newsmen.

The Viet Cong moved on to the road the day after South Vietnamese troops pulled out of Cambodia to Tay Ninh city and Cambodian soldiers abandoned their bases and followed them.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 7 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list, see Page 10.

INDUSTRIALS	Today's Close	Ch'ge
Imperial Marine	1.75	+10
Imperial Marine A	.47	+08
Canterra	1.40	+25
OILS		
Stampede Inter.	1.08	+14
Ballinderry	1.30	+11
Vargas	.58	+02
MINES		
Afton	1.80	+25
Anuk River	.35	+01
Casino	.46	-01

CAMBODIA CAPER

WASHINGTON (CP) — The state department has confirmed a report by columnist Jack Anderson that it has pledged \$12.5 million to an international fund designed to stabilize Cambodia's shaky currency.

In the Washington Post, the

nationally-syndicated columnist says secret cables showed that the United States was not only putting political pressure on other governments to contribute to the Lon Nol government but had also actually prepared a solicitation letter for the premier's signature. (See Page 2.)

Ships Bump in B.C. Gale

Three ships collided in English Bay in Vancouver Tuesday as wintry weather continued its four-day attack on the mainland.

The winds snarled shipping, downed power lines and caused a myriad of minor mishaps. More snow flurries are expected today and Thursday on the heels of a storm that dumped six inches of snow on the area Monday night.

With winds in English Bay gusting to 60 miles an hour, the Caroline, a freighter from Taiwan, dragged its anchor and drifted into two other ships, the Japanese auto carrier Bluebird and the Regent Marigold of Panama.

Damage to the Japanese and Panamanian ships was light. No estimate was given for the Caroline.

The winds also tore a 1,600-foot log boom from a mooring buoy and beached it across the mouth of False Creek, bordering the downtown area of the city.

On the north shore of Vancouver Harbor, 65-mph winds knocked out power lines and caused more than 30 local interruptions, B.C. Hydro reported.

Hurricane-force winds also hit Washington, whipping snow across the western mountains and northern great plains.

The Victoria area was almost unscathed by the storm, although a few snowflurries were predicted tonight and tomorrow. Temperatures here were expected to range from the low to high 30s, with fresh westerly winds.

'TIL SOMETHING DO US PART

Men and women of this generation might well be the last to vow "Til death do us part." In 30 years' time, their children could be repeating "As long as I am able . . ."

Today the Times presents the first of three articles on how married life — and the marriage contract — may change by the year 2000. See page 23.